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The Washington Post.

Weather — Increasing cloudiness today; tomorrow showers; not much change in temperature.
Temperature — Highest, 86; lowest, 65.
Details on page 10.

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HOUSE LEADER TELLS PLAN FOR EXPEDITING DISTRICT LEGISLATION

Tilson's Program Calls for Three-Day Action on City Bills.

WORK ON MEASURES BEGINS TOMORROW

Police and Firemen Pay Raise Proposal to Be Considered.

TWO MORE JUSTICES WILL BE ADVOCATED

Noncontroversial Items to Come First and Then Debatable Matters.

A program calculated to clean up all District of Columbia legislation now pending in the House was announced yesterday by Representative John Q. Tilson (Republican), of Connecticut, majority leader.

Under this program, local bills will be considered on three consecutive Mondays, beginning tomorrow. First will come noncontroversial measures, and after them the bills likely to require time and debate.

The Gibson bill to provide two additional justices for the local Supreme Court will come up a week from tomorrow. Inasmuch as Representative Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, has promised to vote for it, it is certain to pass. Then it will go to the Senate.

District of Columbia Day.

The Monday following that will be set aside exclusively as a District of Columbia day, and will be devoted to consideration of all remaining District bills.

Foremost among the bills to be considered at that time is the Capper-Zihlman bill to raise the pay of the policemen and firemen. Neither house has acted on this as yet.

It passed the Senate once, but then, on motion of Senator Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, and Senator Phipps (Republican), of Colorado, was put back on the calendar.

Amendments by Phipps.

Since then Senator Phipps has introduced a series of amendments which would scale down pay raises that the bill grants to higher officers in the two departments.

However he may feel now, Representative Simmons was opposed to the pay-raise bill when it was first introduced in the House. He oposed it on two grounds: First, he said, the men here already are receiving salaries comparable to those paid in other cities, and, second, the bill would result in a tax increase. He estimated that the raises would add more than $900,000 to the city's budget.

Demanded by Trade Bodies.

The fact remains, however, that virtually all the civic and trade bodies in the city are willing that the bill go through. In fact, most of them have demanded this.

This bill and the Gibson bill for two additional judges are two major pieces of local legislation that must be acted upon. Then come a scattering of others, most of them noncontroversial in character.

These bills, most of which will be called up tomorrow by Acting Chairman McLeod, of the House District committee, are as follows:

Luce Bill to Be Considered.

The Luce bill to restrict height and design of buildings nearby Federal buildings or parks. This measure, also known as the Shipstead bill, already has passed the Senate.

A bill to permit nearby communities in Maryland and Virginia to dispose of their refuse in high-power incinerators that are to be constructed in this city. This measure also has passed the Senate.

A bill to set up a board to regulate the real estate business here.

A bill to exempt from taxation the headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution.

A bill to regulate the carrying of firearms, and another to permit ad-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Funeral Bill Issue Raised by Blanton

Mrs. R. Q. Lee, widow of Representative Lee, of Texas, and former Representative Thomas L. Blanton, who is opposing her in a special election May 20.

Texan Opposes Mrs. Lee With Elston Obsequies 8 Years Ago.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A thousand thoughts probably flashd through the mind of poor John Elston the day the California representative leaped into the Potomac and ended his life. But it is not likely that any of them concerned the kind of funeral he might have.

At it happened, Representative Elston was given a very nice funeral. When his body was taken from the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

JUSTICE SET TO RID COURT OF ALL PLEAS

Gordon Orders Group Hearing for Thursday in District Supreme Court.

RAPS DELAY OF TRIALS

Declaring he was going to dispose of all dilatory pleadings in criminal cases if he had to sit on them continuously until July 1, when the court begins its three months' summer vacation, Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday ordered Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw to calendar all pleas in abatement and motions and other pleas aimed at the same end for hearing Thursday.

Justice Gordon promised to have a jury on hand in case it is needed, and also instructed Mr. Burkinshaw to be prepared to calendar every case in which a dilatory plea is involved for trial the following week in event the pleas and motions are overruled.

Justice Gordon in issuing the order declared that too many cases are being kept from trial because of such pleadings and indicated that he hopes to dispose of the pleas and try all the cases involved before he begins his vacation.

Mr. Burkinshaw agreed with the judge, stating that one lawyer attacks the validity of a grand jury and 30 or more adopt the same pleadings in behalf of their own clients.

The Assistant United States Attorney asked the court for permission to file stipulations in connection with a number of pleas in abatement, explaining that attorneys for the defendants had agreed to accept the court's recent ruling on a number of points in the pleas argued in behalf of Benjamin R. Buck, former broker, who is under indictment on charges of violating the District bucket shop laws. The points in those pleas which were overruled by Justice Gordon or

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

CANNON TO BE CITED IN MARKET TRADING

Bishops Dobbs, Beauchamp Also Face Charges at Dallas Session.

ACCUSED GETS OVATION

Dallas, Tex., May 10 (A.P.).—Fresh reports of charges to be preferred against bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South were heard today at the quadrennial general conference of the church here with Bishops James Cannon, jr., of Washington, D. C.; H. M. Dobbs, of Birmingham, Ala., and W. B. Beauchamp, of Atlanta, Ga., the new targets of attack.

It was definitely learned that charges would be filed against Bishop Cannon next week alleging marginal trading in stocks and the reports said charges against the other bishops named probably would be brought by unfrocked ministers in their jurisdiction who sought redress.

One of these ministers said he was awaiting a hearing before the episcopacy committee, and intended to get it "if I have to break down the door." The episcopacy committee by tradition meets in executive session.

Capt. G. T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis, Tenn., was named as the delegate who will prefer the stock market charges against Bishop Cannon. He said they had not yet been handed the episcopacy committee and declined to give particulars of the charges.

Meanwhile to enforce the committee's secrecy rule, all charges against bishops were referred to a special subcommittee.

Other charges known to have been filed were those preferred by the Rev. Rembert Smith, of Washington, Ga., against Bishops Cannon, Mouzon, Dubose and Moore, charging "unwarranted" political activities in the 1928 election. Smith charged specifically that these four superintendents

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Moslems Plan to Support Campaign of Disobedience

Decision to Join Hindus Injects Disturbing and Unpredictable Element Into Indian Situation and British Fear Result.

Bombay, India, May 10 (A.P.).—With Mahatma Gandhi in Yeroda prison and nearly a quarter of a million troops on the alert, British authorities today safely got through the first part of an anxious week-end in the development of the Indian situation.

With memories of Thursday's rioting at Sholapur fresh in mind, they feared further trouble would break out today. But the principal event was political instead of violent.

At Amritsar, the general meeting of the Central Sikh League, chief organization of a fighting race famous for prowess in the Indian army, today resolved to support Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign, chiefly conducted hitherto by Hindus.

Such Moslem support for the campaign injected a disturbing but unpredictable element into the situation facing British authorities. Thus far most of the Moslems have held aloof from the Gandhi movement, being traditionally suspicious of the Hindus.

Since the boiling of three Mohammedan policemen in oil by the mob at Sholapur, disorders had been feared from the Moslem feast of Bakrid today. As part of the ritual, cows, which are sacred to Hindus, are sacrificed.

In the past, such pretexts and even less have been responsible for bloody

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Woman Is Hurt as Dog Knocks Her to Street

In one of the most unusual accidents here in many months, Mrs. Bessie Boyd, 45 years old, of 1341 Monroe street northwest, was painfully hurt late yesterday afternoon while walking in front of her home when she was struck and knocked down by a large shaggy dog which ran forcefully against her.

Mrs. Boyd, thrown violently to the sidewalk, sustained a fracture of the left arm, a possible fracture of the left leg and severe bruises about the body. She told Tenth Precinct police that the dog suddenly came running along the sidewalk and knocked her down before she could step from its path. Police reported that they were unable to locate the dog or to determine the identity of its owner. She was treated at her home by a private physician.

Mother's Day

This poem dedicated to his mother and written by John Masefield, recently appointed poet laureate of England by King George of England, is particularly appropriate today, being Mother's Day. The poem will be read by the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Church, Kennsington, Md., at services today.

"C. L. M."

In the dark womb where I began
My mother's life made me a man.
Through all the months of human birth
Her beauty fed my common earth.
I can not see, nor breathe, nor stir,
But through the death of some of her.

Down in the darkness of the grave
She can not see the life she gave.
For all her love, she can not tell
Whether I use it ill or well,
Nor knock at dusty doors to find
Her beauty dusty in the mind.

If the grave's gates could be undone,
She would not know her little son,
I am so grown. If we should meet
She would pass by me in the street,
Unless my soul's face let her see
My sense of what she did for me.

What have I done to keep in mind
My debts to her and womankind?
What woman's happier life repays
Her for those months of wretched days?
For all my mouthless body leached
Ere birth's releasing hell was reached?

What have I done, or tried, or said
In thanks to that dear woman dead?
Men triumph over women still,
Men trample women's rights at will,
And man's lust roves the world untamed.

. . . .

O Grave, keep shut lest I be shamed.

JOHN MASEFIELD.

NEW BAKER SUSPECT QUIZZED BY POLICE

Seized for Accosting Woman Near Where Murdered Girl Was Last Seen Alive.

ROOM YIELDS PISTOL

Investigators were early today continuing their grilling of Robert J. Janney, 30 years old, who was arrested late yesterday for annoying a woman in the vicinity of the Ellipse and in whose room police found a fully loaded .32 caliber automatic pistol. Efforts were being made last night to determine where the latest suspect in the Mary Baker murder mystery was on April 11, the night of the slaying.

Under questioning Janney told police that he was at home on the night of the killing but authorities claim that they have blasted this alibi. A pawn ticket found with his personal effects in his mother's home in New York avenue near Ninth street northwest, was dated in New York City on April 11.

Janney told questioners that he had bought the pistol from a tramp several weeks ago but admitted under further questioning that he had obtained the gun on March 31. Records at police headquarters showed that a gun of the same serial number had been transferred on that day.

Sergt. H. T. Miskell and Patrolman W. E. Riley, of the Park Police, following Janney's arrest after a chase in the downtown section, went to his home. Janney's mother told officers that she had seen the gun in her son's room on several occasions in the past six weeks. Previous to this time her son had never owned a pistol to her knowledge, she said.

Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, head of the Park Police, last night said that Janney admitted having owned a gun for several years.

Several months ago he loaned a gun to a friend, he is said to have told Capt. Montgomery, and obtained another firearm about two months

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FORT MAY OPPOSE WETS FOR SENATE

Jersey Representative Is Expected to Announce Decision Shortly.

PARTY SPLIT FORECAST

Prohibition has become the real issue in the New Jersey Republican senatorial fight and may split the party wide-open in the State.

This was indicated last night as a three-cornered fight loomed for the senatorial nomination, with an announcement from Representative Franklin W. Fort that he would make a decision within a few days as to whether he would enter he race.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who are seeking the nomination, both are definitely on the wet side of the prohibition question. Their friends have felt that unless a dry candidate enters the race the prohibition might be side-tracked for other issues.

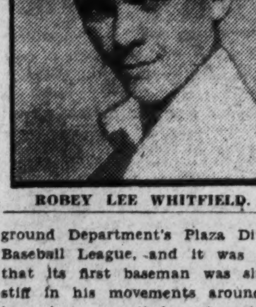
Expressing surprise at published reports that he might run as a dry, Mr. Fort said: "It has only this much basis; I sincerely believe that the future of prohibition rests in a straightout discussion and balancing of its merits and defects, and on a searching analysis of all proposed alternatives. Some friends who know of my conviction that on balance, prohibition is preferable to any alternative yet suggested, feel that I should become a candidate to prevent the issue from going by default in New Jersey. I have reached no decision."

The drys in New Jersey have been much perturbed since it was indicated that Morrow did not plan to espouse their cause, but rather would lean more toward a modification plan on the wet issue. They have been searching up and down the State in the hope of finding a way out of their dilemma, and the prospects that Representative Fort is even consider-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Young Athlete Stars Despite Loss of Leg

Whitfield, at First for Thomson Nine, Has Runner Aid.



ROBEY LEE WHITFIELD.

Slightly more than a year ago members of the Thomson School Baseball Team were anything but happy. Their star baseball player had met with an accident on April 15, and after being rushed to the hospital it was found that it was necessary to amputate his leg above the knee.

Robey Lee Whitfield was the unfortunate youngster whose career as an athlete was apparently cut short on that dark day in April of 1929. Walter Johnson was in Emergency Hospital at the time, recuperating from an illness that had forced him to leave his team in Cleveland, and the "Big Train" was the greatest consoler of little Robey, who was confined to the same hospital.

The Washington manager paid frequent visits to the bedside of the injured lad and told the wide-eyed youngster many of the inside stories of big league baseball. The doctors said that it was not in their power to prescribe a medicine of equal potency.

Those who sounded the anvil chorus of young Whitfield's athletic career had not reckoned with the fighting spirit of the lad, whose spirits, no doubt, were kept at high pitch by the calm, encouraging words of the great pitcher.

The other day Thomson School was playing the third of its scheduled games in the Municipal Playground Department's Plaza Division Baseball League, and it was noted that its first baseman was slightly stiff in his movements around the bag, but nevertheless he stopped everything that came his way, and, from the attitude of the other youngsters, it was apparent that he was the leader.

The young first baseman was none other than Robey Lee Whitfield, back on the baseball diamond with the assistance of an artificial limb and an indomitable will.

Around the bag, it was noticeable that Whitfield had substituted something that was quite an asset in lieu of the lost limb. He was using his head more than the average grade school youngster. As a roller came 3 or 4 feet to his right, he measured the distance to the bag, realized that he could not make the stop and reach

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

ROBERTS NOMINATION AIDED AS DRY GROUPS STAMP HIM APPROVED

Nominee Called Dry Amendment Absurd

Roberts, in 1923 Speech, Quoted as Characterizing Prohibition Clause in Constitution as "Height of Tinkering" With Great Charter.

New York, May 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Owen J. Roberts, nominee for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, did characterize the insertion of the prohibition amendment into the Constitution as "the height of absurdities in governmental regulation" in the 1923 speech which has caused discussion in the United States Senate. He specifically said he was speaking neither for nor against prohibition.

The New York World News Service has obtained a copy of the speech from the files of the American Banking Association. It was delivered at the annual dinner of the Trust Companies of America.

In general, Mr. Roberts' speech was a strong criticism of "too much government." His specific remarks on the subject of prohibition were:

"I want to stop just a moment to touch upon a subject upon which I fear I may be misunderstood. I hold no brief either for or against prohibition. Let that be understood. But I do hold a brief for this proposition, gentlemen: That the height of all absurdities of governmental regulation and tinkering was reached when a police statute was written into that great charter of our liberties, the Constitution of the United States. (Applause.)

"If you are going to write sumptuary statutes and police regulations into that great instrument, you have drawn it down to the level of a city ordinance.

"That, it seems to me, is the height and last of all the absurdities. I am not speaking as to whether prohibition is a good thing or a bad thing. I am merely saying what I hope some of you don't think—that I feel about this prohibition that we have got, as some men feel about the liquor they are buying, that it is a good thing to have but it costs too great a price." (Laughter.)

After reviewing the history of the Government in anoher part of his speech Mr. Roberts said the drift in government now is contrary to the theories held by the national founders and forefathers. Along this line he said:

"Their view was that government which governed least was the best

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Antisaloon League Head Lauds Judicial Views of Nominee.

DR. WILSON PRAISES HIM AS IMPARTIAL

Resentful Southerners and Liberals Are Left in Dilemma.

HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUE IS STUMBLING BLOCK

Senators Who Might Oppose Seen as Reluctant to Launch Fight.

(Picture on Page Two.)

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The developing dry opposition to Owen J. Roberts' confirmation for the Supreme Court drew up short yesterday when Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, chautauqua lecturer for the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, issued statements, in effect, endorsing him.

Dr. McBride said:

"Integrity of character, official qualifications, intellectual honesty, individual temperament and capacity to deal with legal questions from a strictly judicial viewpoint without bias created by personal predilection should determine the fitness of members of the judiciary rather than other considerations. If Mr. Roberts measures up to these qualifications he should be confirmed."

Dr. Wilson's Statement.

Dr. Wilson's statement was a most surprising revelation of the drys' attitude. He said:

"We haven't taken any action and I don't think we will. Mr. Roberts, I understand, is an excellent nominee and will be impartial. We don't want a partisan in the Supreme Court, either wet or dry. We are well satisfied, and we liked the Parker nomination, too, and don't think the wet issue had anything to do with his defeat. Some wets might have voted against him but many drys did too. However, if it had been brought out that there was wet oppocition to him, there might have been a division on this issue."

In this latter conection, Dr. Wilson was referring to the contention of Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, that the wets were the root of the opposition to Judge Parker.

Friends Get Speech Version.

Friends of Mr. Roberts, digging back through newspaper files for what he did say at a bankers' dinner in New York in 1923, explained that he said he had "no brief for or against prohibition," but that it should not have been written into the Constitution.

It was develqped, however, that Mr. Roberts' law partner, W. W. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, was a witness at the recent wet hearings before the House judiciary committee and advocated the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and that Mrs. Montgomery made the same appeal.

Southern senators, resentful of President Hoover's failure to name another Southerner, did not like the statements of Dr. McBride and Dr. Wilson. It was pointed out that both the Antisaloon League and the Methodist board made the fight against Smith in 1928 not because he could overturn the dry Congress, but because he would have the remaking of the Supreme Court.

Liberals to Be Taunted.

As near as one can determine this early the consideration of Mr. Roberts' confirmation, however, is to turn not so much on opposition to him as it is on the taunting of those "liberals" who fought Chief Justice Hughes. The Southerners, especially those who suported Hughes, intend, indeed, to make it quite uncomfortable for the

TRADE BOARD PLANS COMMUNITY SURVEY

Capital's Advantages and Needs to Be Determined at $10,000 Cost.

LUSK TO DIRECT WORK

Picturization of the advantages and needed improvements of the National Capital in the form of a master community survey is to be undertaken by the Washington Board of Trade at an expense of approximately $10,000.

The survey is to be conducted under the supervision of Rufus S. Lusk, for a number of years executive secretary of the Operative Builders Association of the District, who will begin at once to establish offices and employ a corps of experts.

The completed survey is expected to give a complete analysis of every phase of Washington activity, including the Metropolitan area of the National Capital. It is hoped by the Board of Trade that the data collected will show whether the community is properly balanced, whether it has certain obvious weaknesses which call for correction and whether action in this regard will be justified as sound and as an accurate guide to all matters pertaining to the welfare of Washington and its citizens.

Inquiries of a local character will be supplemented with a questionnaire of all hotel guests to ascertain the name of their home city, reasons that have brought them to Washington, how many times they have been here, how long they usually remain, whether or not they came with a convention, and what they find here of most value to them. This information will be obtained through distribution of blanks. Guests at hotels will be asked for suggestions as to what they feel is needed to improve conditions and accommodations for visitors.

Copies of the completed survey will be distributed to organizations, officials, schools, colleges and other

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

198 MINISTERS HOLD PRIVATE RUM POLL

Protestant Clerics Display Almost Solid Front for Enforcement.

DIGEST TALLY CRITICIZED

Taking a private prohibition poll to reveal an almost unanimous vote favoring dry law enforcement, 198 Protestant pastors through the Washington Federation of Churches yesterday registered spirited indignation against Literary Digest's poll as "unfair," a "trick of the wets," "untrue," and "deceptive."

The action was taken at a gathering of the federation to receive from Dr. H. E. Woolever, representing the organization, a report embodying a poll taken among the 198 pastors, 188 of whom advocated enforcement of the national prohibition laws, eight stood for modification, and the remaining two made no expression of sentiment. No vote was cast for repeal.

This private poll, it was announced, will be forwarded at once to President Hoover "that he may be assured of the support of the Protestant clergy in his effort to maintain the Eighteenth Amendment."

"No canvass was made of the Roman Catholic clergy or any Protestants other than white ministers," the report declared. "The figures give the lie to any statement which would in anywise infer that Protestant clergymen of the District are other than overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition and its enforcement."

The private poll revealed that 109 of the pastors had received the Digest ballot. In this number, 87 filed Digest ballots for enforcement, eight voted for modification, with no votes recorded for repeal of the dry laws. The Federation, in this connection, recalled that the Literary Digest had listed 234 pastors for repeal, 42 for enforcement and 38 for modification.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Legal Use Pledge Exacted With Malt Purchases Now

Home Brewers, Fearing Ruling May Cause Shortage in Necessary Product, Rush to Lay in Large Supplies to Last Through Hot Months.

Hot weather and the Supreme Court of the United States are to be thanked for a big boom in the malt and cap business, local dealers report. Beer drinking in the good old summer time is a deep seated habit, not peculiar to Americans alone, so the first reason is readily understandable.

That the Supreme Court of the Nation should even indirectly be responsible for abetting the malt purveyors is at first astounding, but no less logical. The high court recently ruled that bottling and beer making appurtenances, when obviously displayed to encourage violation of the dry laws, could be seized.

Most home brewers have their crocks and cappers, but faced with the dire prospect of a malt and cap dearth, they are rushing to lay in supplies for the summer. Several dealers report that customers buying one or two cans of malt as a rule, are now buying cases at a time, and prodigious quantities of caps.

There has as yet been no test case on the ruling, which may never go into effect, but some thirsty individuals are taking no chances. Malt dealers in general are apparently not alarmed over the ruling. They have learned that there is more than one way of killing a cat. What could be simplier than the plan that some canny merchants have perfected?

When a malt customer appears, the merchant solemnly hands him a card,

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liberals, the name being applied for the nonce to the group that has been making the great fight for human rights as opposed to property rights. Mr. Roberts, it is pointed out, holds exactly the same views on the matters entering into this controversy as does Mr. Hughes.

The liberals, however, who are loath to make another fight and understandingly so, and some of whom admire Mr Roberts because of personal acquaintance with him, have found a shade of difference between the two men, or at least they say there exists this shade, and they are squirmingly trying to develop it for its full worth. They do not want to be put in the light of being inconsistent, and yet they do not want to fight.

The difference is, it is contended, that although Mr. Roberts is a conservative, that his three last successful cases before the Supreme Court were in overturning "human rights" decisions in favor of the corporate interests, that he nevertheless has a great understanding mind that would comprehend the human side.

A Study in Psychology.

The manner in which these liberals penetrate the human mind is one of the fascinations of Capitol Hill. Both Mr Hughes and Mr. Roberts, they say, have big minds, but that of Mr. Hughes is more mechanical and being more mechanical would be more inclined to follow in the groove of his environment.

But although Mr. Roberts has had the same environment he is a man of such depth of feeling that he will respond, judicially speaking, to the plea of the masses; that is, if a good argument in favor of human rights is made to him, he will be more apt to grasp it. Senator Simmons, who has not advanced as far in psychology as the liberals, does not understand this, and it would not be correct to say that serious opposition to Mr. Roberts will not materialize until he does.

Senators Borah and Norris still withhold public comment, except to say that they were studying the three Supreme Court cases in which Mr. Roberts appeared. It is right funny about one of these cases. It was a case of a man named Baizell who while painting a vessel docked at Philadelphia became personally disabled because of an explosion. He was awarded workmen's compensation under the State law. The Supreme Court ruled that the man while on the vessel came under admiralty law and therefore did not get compensation.

Newspapers Make Fight.

In the Hughes' fight there was a chain of newspapers opposed to Hughes' confirmation who waved this case with distended throat and purple face to prove to just what depths the court was dropping. Roberts was the one who appeared for the shipowners.

Senators who are laughing about these matters now are not doing it with a view to opposing Roberts, but to make the opposition to Hughes look small.

Serious opposition to the confirmation or none, it is not expected that the matter will be reported out of the judiciary committee tomorrow. Rather, it is understood, it will be turned over to a subcommittee.

ROBERTS IS QUOTED ON DRY LAW VIEW

Continued from Page 1.

government, and under that doctrine our legislators had mighty little to do in the first half of our history, except to protect the individual in his individual rights. The theory was the protection of the minority, even if that minority numbered only one individual."

Mr. Roberts then said that the change toward more governmental regulation is having its worst effect on business, citing railroad regulation as an example.

"Noisy minorities are running to the legislators every year for Government and State regulation of all sorts of business with which the Government properly has no concern whatsoever," he said.

"Have we reached the limit, I wonder? I know this; that we have about reached the limit which the frame of Government we have will bear. Our Government was never intended to develop economic situations and is not fitted for it.

"It is intended to defend the personal liberties of the citizens, and that takes no complicated machine. But see what they have loaded upon the poor chasis of our Government. Everywhere you turn, judicial and semijudicial administrative commissions, investigating bodies, inspectors of every known variety. The result is that the business man in America today feels he is doing business with a minion of the Government looking over his shoulder with an upraised arm and threatening scowl."

Two Women Held In Mann Act Quiz

Three Men Arrested After Pair Is Seized in Raid on Hotel.

Presence of two young women in an F street hotel near Ninth street northwest, led First Precinct police last night to take both in custody for investigation in connection with a suspected Mann Act violation after arrest of three men at the hotel. Police declared both women arrived in Washington yesterday from a North Carolina town, but said they had been unable to learn who paid their fares.

The men arrested were Kachig Harootunian, 42 years old, the hotel manager, on charges of operating a disorderly house, maintaining a nuisance, sale and posession of one pint of liquor; Sailor J. Burke, 29 years old, clerk, on charges of maintaining a nuisance and sale and possession of a pint of liquor and R. W. Hawkins, colored, 32 years old, bellboy, on similar charges and that of pandering.

The arrests were made upon complaint of a Federal revenue agent, who reported that he bought a pint of liquor from Hawkins, who he said was implicated in the sale with Burke and Harootunian. Harootunian was released on $4,000 bond.

Alleged Bootlegger Captured After Chase

Following a chase of about 3 miles last night, William Browne, 26 years old, of Park road near Fourteenth street northwest, was arrested by Montgomery County police at Ashton, Md., on charges of transporting liquor with intent to sell.

Sergt. Guy L. Jones and Corpl. D. L. Snyder, of the Silver Spring substation, sighted the alleged liquor car about 3 miles from Ashton and gave chase. The speed of the cars reached 62 miles an hour before the man finally was halted by the policemen, they say. Browne was taken before Justice of the Peace Ward W Caddington at Silver Spring and held for action of the police on the liquor charge and for failing to have a driver's permit. Police found 246 quarts of alleged liquor in the car, they reported. Bond was fixed at $500.

MOB TOWN IN TEXAS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Governor Signs Proclamation on Representations of Sherman Citizens.

14 ARE UNDER ARREST

Dallas, Tex., May 10 (A.P.).—Gov. Dan Moody said at 10:45 p. m. that he had signed the proclamation declaring a state of martial law in Sherman. He said Col. L. E. McGee would remain in command. Additional troops would not be ordered there unless they were requested, the governor said.

"They will remain in Sherman as long as they are needed," he added. He said the proclamation was issued upon representations made to him by substantial citizens of Sherman that martial law was needed to clear up mob disorders.

Mob Spirit Is Quenched.

The mob spirit flickered out here today as National Guardsmen patrolled the city and State officials took steps to single out leaders in the rioting yesterday and last night, when George Hughes, Negro, was killed, the Grayson County courthouse burned and three blocks of buildings in the Negro district wrecked.

Aided by a downpour of rain, 300 Texas National Guardsmen, assisted by Rangers and county officers, restored order.

The rioting ceased early today after the body of the Negro, George Hughes, who had pleaded guilty to assaulting a white woman, was taken from a vault in the ruins of the courthouse, dragged through the streets and burned while hanging from a tree in the Negro district.

Hughes was left in the vault, where he had been placed for safety, when officers were driven from the courthouse by the fire set by the mob yesterday afternoon.

Several homes and buildings in that district were fired by the angry crowd, but none of the residents there was injured. Guardsmen sent here from nearby cities on orders from Gov. Dan Moody arrested 12 of the mob while it was still raging through the Negro settlement, and after daybreak another man, on whom officers found a stick of dynamite, was taken into custody.

Court Records Removed.

At a meeting of county, city and military officials it was decided to keep the guardsmen here until there was no further fear of a renewal of the rioting. Arrangements were completed for removing records from the ruins of the courthouse to a junior high school building, where affairs of the county will be handled until the courthouse can be replaced.

That every power of the State would be brought to bear on those responsible for the disturbance was promised in a statement by Gov. Moody.

The governor characterized as "treason" the reported action of members of the mob in firing on National Guardsmen.

"The action of this mob in undertaking to set aside the laws of the country and make itself a group of murderers and incendiaries by burning the courthouse is unpardonable," he said.

Moody said he would use all powers at his commnad to send to the penitentiary the leaders of the mob.

The governor denied that he had instructed rangers, sent here to guard the Negro during his trial, not to shoot. He had sent both rangers and National Guardsmen to Sherman under general orders to protect the prisoner and preserve the peace.

No plan for an investigation by county officers had been announced. Sheriff Arthur Vaughan, in denying he was to resign, declared he would stay in office and lend every aid possible in bringing to justice those responsible for the actions of the mob.

In a statement addressed to Sherman residents, Mayor Jess Eubanks declared the city was a victim of circumstances. He said that the Negro had been here only a few weeks and that most of the members of the mob were from nearby towns.

Another Arrest Made.

Another arrest was made tonight by officers, bringing to fourteen the number held. At 7 p. m., most of the stores were closed and a fair Saturday night crowd was on the streets, although well scattered.

The regular grand jury meets May 19 and there were no indications of a special term.

Cab Driver Beaten, Robbed, Car Taken

Trussed Up and Thrown to Road in Maryland by Two Men.

Slugged into insensibility by two men as passengers in a Bell company taxicab he was driving at Nineteenth street northwest, James J. Hill, 27 years old, of Cherrydale, Va., was trussed up with ropes, robbed of $15 and dumped out along the Mica Mines road near Silver Spring, Md., as the pair headed the machine toward Baltimore early this morning.

Described as from 24 to 28 years old, the two men hired the cab about 9:30 o'clock last night at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, according to Hill, who said he drove them to an address in Alexandria, Va., then returned at their request to cruise about Washington until he was struck over the head by a blunt instrument.

Recovering consciousness early today about two and one-half miles from Silver Spring, Hill succeeded in wriggling one hand loose from the ropes to obtain his knife and free himself. His report to Corp. George Windham, at the Silver Spring substation of Montgomery county police, sent Motorcycle Policeman George Nolte off toward Baltimore in a search, following word that the machine had been sighted along the highway.

Pistol Shot Fatal To Bereft Father

Harry M. Sears, 64, Dies; Grieved Over Daughter's Death in Blast.

Bereft of his daughter in the McCrory store blast here last November, Harry M. Sears, 64 years old, of 63 W street northwest, died early today at Gallinger Hospital from a bullet wound in his temple, self-inflicted last Sunday afternoon.

Sears had brooded constantly over the fatal injury of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Darlington, wife of Charles E. Darlington, of the same residence, in the explosion which claimed several lives at the McCrory Five and Ten Cent Store at 416 Seventh street northwest. Earlier last Sunday he had accompanied Darlington to St. Mary's Cemetery and placed flowers on the grave.

PERFORMS MOTHER'S DAY RITES

Henry Miller Service.

Mrs. H. H. McClure, national president of the American War Mothers, yesterday pinned a red carnation on the coat of F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, as part of the Mother's Day rites held throughout the Nation.

EFFICIENCY URGED IN COURT PROCEDURE

American Institute of Law Hears Stone and Pepper at Session Close.

MODEL CODE IS ADOPTED

Declaring that disrespect for law is more pronounced today than at any other time in the Nation's history, Justice Roger A. Stone, of Minnesota Supreme Court, last night urged the American Institute of Law to work for organization and increased efficiency in court procedure.

Justice Stone spoke at a banquet closing the organization's eighth annual convention, which was marked by the adoption of a model code of criminal procedure, and reports of progress in the "restatement" of various branches of common law.

Another speaker at the banquet—George Wharton Pepper, former United States senator from Pennsylvania—took several flings at the Senate, saying the appointment of a Federal commission for law simplification would be hopeless," as the area of choice would be limited by excluding all who had ever expressed intelligent opinions on any subject, or had been indiscreet enough to talk in their sleep."

Hide-Bound by Tradition.

The convention dinner was also addressed by Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham, Ala., who said that much of the proposed "restatement" of common law would necessarily be changed before becoming conformable to the law in various States.

Expanding on his statement concerning present disrespect for the law, Justice Stone said that members of the American Bar Association had become hide-bound by tradition and opposition to changes.

"Partly because of this," he continued, "the legal profession, on the ethical side, is put on a plane lower than any profession and possibly any business."

He said that the country's greatest need was a bar which will be federalized in organization, the local associations units of their State organizations, and the latter in turn subsidiaries of the national association.

Pepper Urges Simplification.

Branding the existing state of the country's laws as "in a fair way to become a mess," Mr. Pepper said that "unless a people can develop a body of law adequate for daily needs their government can not long endure."

He said that since simplification must be achieved, and since nobody else could achieve it, "it happily becomes the cooperative work of the bench, the bars and the schools."

During the three days of the convention the approximately 600 delegates reviewed and discussed the voluminous final draft of the model criminal code, including 26 chapters dealing with specific subjects and covering nearly 500 separate sections.

Particular attention was given to clauses permitting verdicts on less than unanimous consent, except in capital case, and to a section giving the appellate court the power to reduce sentences, even though affirming conviction.

Principal Features of Code.

George W. Wickersham, who presided over the sessions as president of the institute, explained that the proposed code will rank with the extensive reform of the criminal code in England, promulgated in 1907.

Principal features of the new code are:

1. Less than unanimous agreement by juries, except in capital cases.
2. Procedure for appeals simplified, Appellate Courts being permitted to reduce sentence where appeal is based on claim that sentence is excessive.
3. New procedure to determine mental condition of the defendant.
4. Trial by jury may be waived by defendant in all but capital cases. In jury trials, jurors may be examined by the judge rather than by opposing counsel—to save time.
5. Summons instead of warrant of arrest recommended as initial proceeding in minor offenses.
6. Admission to bail discretionary, in more serious offenses, where defendant has forfeited bail or is charged as second offender.
7. Prosecution by information (alleged by prosecuting attorney) instead of by indictment.
8. Simplified form of indictment and procedure for pleading.
9. Provision for trial where offense is committed in or against an aircraft while in flight.
10. In protracted trials, extra jurors may be selected—to avoid the necessity of another trial in case a juror dies or becomes ill.

Former Bishop Dies at 85.

Independence, Mo., May 10 (A.P.). The Rev. Edmund L. Kelley, 85, former presiding bishop and financial head of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died at his home here today. Bishop Kelley was presiding bishop of his church from 1884 until 1912, when he retired. He is survived by the widow, three daughters and five sons.

ARLINGTON SERVICES WILL LAUD MOTHERS

Special Program Planned at National Cemetery This Afternoon.

DAVISON CHIEF SPEAKER

Impressive ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery this afternoon will feature a Mother's Day program to be participated in by many churches and patriotic associations of the National Capital.

Government officials, high officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and members of the Diplomatic Corps will take part in the services at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, beginning at 2 o'clock, under the direction of the American War Mothers and Congressional Club.

Acting Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison will make the principal address, in the absence of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., will pay a tribute to motherhood.

Gold, silver and blue star mothers will be greeted by Mrs. Virgil McClure, of Lexington, Ky., national president of the American War Mothers. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, president of the Congressional Club, will speak briefly. Appropriate music will be furnished by the United States Army Band.

Choristers Will Sing.

The Capital City Choristers will render selections from "Pilgrims of Destiny," Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, will sing "The Unknown Soldier," and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons will sing "The Open Door," which was composed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge shortly after the death of her son, Calvin, jr.

Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of Army chaplains, will pronounce the invocation, and Capt. Sidney Key Evans, U. S. N., will give the benediction.

War Mothers carrying garlands of laurels and white carnation will form an aisle of honor, through which representatives of patriotic organizations will pass as they march from the Amphitheater to place flowers on the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

"Taps" will be sounded by Staff Sergt. Frank Witchey, who blew the mournful but beautiful bugle call at the burial of the Unknown Soldier on November 11, 1921.

Special Guests Coming.

The Washington Board of Education will have as its guests more than 700 foreign-born mothers, who are coming on special trains from Philadelphia to witness the Mother's Day services. These women are from naturalization classes of the Philadelphia public schools.

Practically all churches of the city will have special Mother's Day sermons, and at 3:30 o'clock the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion will meet in Immaculate Conception Hall to confer life memberships in the post upon five mothers whose sons were killed in the World War. These mothers are Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. Alice Emery, Mrs. Annie Hutchison, Mrs. Edna Lyles and Mrs. Julia Walker.

Thousands of artifical carnations, made by veterans in hospitals, were sold throughout the city yesterday by the American War Mothers. Proceeds will go toward financing relief work of the organization.

Fine and Jail Term Meted to Bootlegger

Ed. Hawkins, said to be a widely known bootlegger, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court to serve 6 months and pay a $50 fine on a liquor charge. Hawkins was convicted by a jury several days ago.

In denying a plea of Defense Attorney Harry Whelan for probation Justice Gordon stated that the man's record showed that he had violated the prohibition law since it became a law.

Mr. Whelan stated that Hawkins never had been in the District Supreme Court before and that if his client were shown leniency he was sure he would be impressed. Assistant United States Attorney Irving Goldstein appeared for the Government.

Alleged Race Tipster Faces Court Thursday

Maurice Millstone, 38 years old, of Nineteenth street northwest, near Irving street, will be arraigned in Police Court next Thursday on a charge of false pretenses growing out of his activities in selling alleged false race tips. Millstone was scheduled for arraignment yesterday, but his attorney, John Sirica, asked for the continuance, which was granted by Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Millstone was arrested Friday by Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and his roving police vice squad in a raid on a suite of offices in the National Press Building.

PRESIDENT CATCHES FULL STRING OF FISH

Hoover Leads Camp Party With Total of 20 for Day; Richey Is Second.

WAR CHIEF CONVALESCES

Orange, Va., May 10 (A.P.).—President Hoover spent today casting for trout in the waters about his Rapidan River fishing camp and emerged with the maximum number allowed under the Virginia law.

The Chief Executive led his party in the day's fishing, with Larry Richey, one of his secretaries, next with seventeen trout, three under the total caught by his chief.

Others who enjoyed the day's sport, which began almost immediately after the party arrived at the mountain camp early today, were Associate Justice Stone, Secretary Wilbur, Walter Hope, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House Physician; Mark Sullivan, a newspaperman, and Dr. Hubert Work, former chairman of the Republican national committee.

The Chief Executive had chosen one of the most beautiful times of the year to visit his camp. Rhododendron was just breaking into bloom as he passed over the winding mountain trail to his camp. The rock garden built at the instance and under the supervision of Mrs. Hoover also was fragrant with new spring flowers.

Leaving the White House after an early breakfast, the President and his party made a swift run to the camp. They had hardly arrived before Mr. Hoover had donned his fishing garb, high topped rubber boots, and he was soon in the stream casting his favorite baits.

Lolling about the camp later he found surcease from the heat of the Capital and relief from political struggles. Mr. Hoover expected to return to his office Monday morning.

One member of the party who was unable to take a full part in the day's sport was Secretary Hurley, who has been resting at the camp for several days. Mr. Hurley has suffered for several weeks from a stomach ailment and this week, after attending the Tuesday Cabinet meeting, he accepted the invitation of the President to convalesce at the Rapidan Camp.

Mrs. Hoover was unable to accompany her husband. A wrenched back which she suffered last month has kept her confined to the White House.

Five Persons Are Killed As Plane Falls Into Sea

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 10 (A.P.).—Five persons were killed when an airplane belonging to the French Co., La Tecoere, fell into the sea today while flying from Montevideo toward Rio Janeiro.

A passenger, Juan Alberto de Barrios, escaped uninjured.

TARIFF CONFEREES AGAIN DEADLOCKED

Tilt on Flexible Provision Results in Impasse as Discussion Ends.

COMPROMISE PLAN SEEN

(Associated Press.)

An impasse was reached by the tariff bill conferees yesterday over the flexible provision, but Republican leaders expressed confidence that a satisfactory settlement would be consummated and a bill finally passed by both houses.

The deadlock came when the Senate conferees declined to agree to a proposal by the House group that the former ask the Senate to release them from their promise not to recede on the flexible and debenture proposals without another vote on them in the Senate

Backed by a big majority vote in the House against the debenture and modified flexible clause withdrawing presidential rate changing power, the House conferees insisted that the Senate give its conferees a free hand to work out an adjustment in conference.

Senate Conferees Object.

Despite the adverse House vote of last week, the Senate conferees refused to acquiesce in the proposal, and the conference adjourned subject to call without an agreement on any of the six points still in disagreement between the two houses.

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, said he would call another conference for Tuesday or Wednesday.

Republican leaders are anxious that a compromise on the flexible clause be worked out before the conference reports the bill to the Senate. Several compromise suggestions were discussed yesterday but no plan advanced to the point where it could be voted upon.

Debenture Abandonment Seen.

With the debenutre believed to be headed for definite abandonment, the whole question now appears to hinge on a settlement of the flexible dispute. Republican leaders are striving to formulate some kind of an arrangement that would meet President Hoover's wishes. The Executive wants retained in the bill the existing principle of permitting the Executive to raise or lower duties up or down as much as 50 per cent after investigation by the Tariff Commission. The House bill does this.

None of the rates still in disagreement—silver, cement and lumber—were discussed by the conferees yesterday, although there was some debate of the Tariff Commission make-up.

Senator Smoot said the consensus appeared to be for the Senate's provision for a bipartisan commission of six, as at present, as opposed to the House amendment for a nonpartisan body of seven.

MAN HELD FOR POLICE QUIZ IN BAKER INVESTIGATION

Continued from Page 1.

ago. Capt. Montgomery says that Janney confessed that he had been indicted in Fairfax County, Va., in June, 1928, on a charge of violation of the Mann act, but that the charge had been nolle prossed. This angle had not been checked by police early today.

Park police said that Janney had attempted to open a conversation with Mrs. Irene McCarthy, of 710 Queen street, Alexandria, Va., as she entered her automobile on Virginia avenue, near Twentieth street northwest. As she tried to drive away, according to Capt. Montgomery, Janney made an attempt to jump on the running board.

He later entered his own car, it is charged, and pursued her through the streets bounded by Seventeenth street, Twentieth street, Virginia avenue and B street. At Seventeenth and B streets she ran to Policeman W. E. Riley and told him the man was annoying her. Riley commandeered an automobile and with Sergt R. B. Jenkins and Patrolman P. R. Toland chased the car through the Ellipse and captured Janney at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

Janney told police that he recognized the woman as a former neighbor. Mrs. McCarty admitted that she knew Janney slightly, according to police.

Pistol Was Loaded.

When police found the pistol in a bureau in his home they also uncovered about twenty cartridges. The gun was fully loaded. Slugs found in the body of Mary Baker were lead. Cartridges found in Janney's home are steel-jacketed.

Janney is booked for investigation and is charged with driving without a permit, speeding and reckless driving.

Soon after his arrest at 5:45 local police had questioned him and returned him to the First Precinct, while his earlier story was being investigated.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, Capt. Montgomery and Lieut. Edward J. Kelly summoned the man for reinterrogation at 9:45 o'clock.

Detectives Are Silent.

Detectives who questioned Janney last night were not inclined to discuss the arrest except to say that "Janney will have a lot of explaining to do."

While Philadelphia police yesterday scoured that city for a suspect in the Mary Baker murder mystery, Fort Myer Cavalry combed woods in the vicinity of the crime scene in quest of traces of the suspect who is said to have camped in Arlington County since the slaying.

So far as police know the man used an Army style tent and is a World War veteran. Cavalrymen found several places where he had evidently camped. It is possible, police think, that the man may have escaped from the woody region and gone to Philadelphia.

Leads uncovered Friday tended to bear out the assumption that the man would be found in that city. Late yesterday no reports had been received at headquarters that would indicate the suspect's whereabouts.

Upon return to the post cavalrymen reported that they had come upon on suspicious strangers.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth obtained permission to enlist the cavalry's aid from officials at the Army post.

MINISTERS SCOUT CLAIM OF LITERARY DIGEST POLL

Continued from Page 1.

"Certain observations arise in the mind of any one studying a comparison of the Literary Digest report on the poll of Washington pastors and the personal statement of the ministers in nineteen denominations," the report continued. In the first place, the Digest questionnaire is unfair in that it does not give a voter opportunity to express his preference between prohibition and return of the liquor traffic. The poll has also lent itself to a trick of the wets to count those who voted for modification with those who voted for repeal when, in all fairness, they belong with prohibitionists.

"The striking fact which completely refutes the Literary Digest report is that not a Protestant pastor among the white cleergy of the District was found who had voted for repeal.

"Our tabulation leaves no doubt in our minds as to the untrue and deceptive impression given by the Literary Digest poll. Furthermore, our attention has been called to a layman who received eight ballots and the number who received three seems to be considerable."

How Protestant Clerics Voted in Prohibition Tally

Denomination.	Clergy Poll Number.	Clergy Poll Stand Enf.	Clergy Poll Stand Mod.	Clergy Poll Stand Rep.	Digest Poll Received Ballot.	Digest Poll Voted Enf.	Digest Poll Voted Mod.	Digest Poll Voted Rep.	Digest Poll Unknown.
Baptist	28	28	..	..	15	15	..	..	..
Brethren	2	2	..	..	2	2	..	..	..
Congregational	15	14	..	..	14	13	..	..	1
Disciples	18	18	..	..	3	3	..	..	..
Evangelical	1	1	..	..	1	1	..	..	..
Evangelical Synod	2	1	1	..	2	1	1	..	..
Lutheran	16	11	5	..	16	11	5	..	..
Methodist Episcopal	46	46	..	..	12	9	..	..	..
Methodist Episcolpal South	11	11	..	..	8	7	..	..	..
Methodist Protestant	6	6	..	..	3	2	..	..	..
New Church	1	1	..	..	1	..	..	..	..
Presbyterian, U. S. A.	34	34	..	..	20	16	..	..	..
Presbyterian, U S	2	1	..	..	2	1	..	..	1
Protestant Episcopal	8	6	2	..	4	2	2	..	..
Reformed	2	2	..	..	2	1	..	..	..
United Brethren	1	1	..	..	1	..	..	..	..
United Presbyterian	1	1	..	..	1	1	..	..	..
Unitarian	1	1	..	..	1	1	..	..	..
Universalist	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Navy chaplains	2	2	..	..	1	1	..	..	..
Totals	198	188	8	..	109	87	8	..	2

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REBELS MAKE TWO THRUSTS AT NANKING

Nationalist Armies Battling on Separated Fronts; Losses Heavy.

BOMBS MENACE ALIENS

Shanghai, May 10 (A.P.).—Nationalist government armies battled today on two widely separated fronts in an effort to turn back the northern alliance rebels in their drives toward the Yangtse-Kiang River. With heavy casualties on both sides after two days of fighting, the result was in doubt. Foreigners in Chengchow were reported in grave danger as Nationalists' airplanes bombed the city, destroying the railway station and northern headquarters, said Japanese dispatches.

Contending for supremacy in China, the opposing forces battled on both the eastern and western frontiers of Honan Province. The major engagement was along the Lunghai Railway between Chengchow and Suchow. In this sector, Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nationalist government and generalissimo of its armies, was in personal command against the northern thrust against his capital, Nanking.

Chiang's Enemies in Lead.

The northern forces were directed by Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi Province, and Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, both of whom seceded from the Nationalist government with the declared intention of overthrowing it and ending the "dictatorship" of Chiang Kai-Shek.

With all sources reporting heavy fighting for two days between Chengchow and Suchow, each side claimed success for its troops. Dispatches apparently from northern sources stated:

"The northerners 50 miles west of Suchow shattered the Nationalist advance, annihilating one Nanking division, leaving the ground covered with dead. Disorder exists among the Nationalists, while the northerners have taken many prisoners."

Chinese press dispatches, however, reported Nationalists' airplanes dropped bombs upon the rebels along the Lunghai Railway inflicting terrible toll, while the "rebel machine guns mowed down the Nationalists."

Nationalists Admit Heavy Losses.

The Nationalists, admitting that they had suffered heavy losses, asserted they had forced the northerners to withdraw westward

The government's aerial bombardment of northern troops in Cheng-Chow, said other dispatches, killed 47 civilians and injured many others. Against this attack, the rebels used antiaircraft guns mounted on armored cars and lorries. A large number of rebel tanks lumbered against the foot soldiery.

Moving northward from Handkow on the western front, a large force of Nationalists was reported to have routed a rebel army along the Honan-Shensi provincial borders.

—(Associated Press.)

The State Department yesterday reported information from China that on April 28 seven Americans in Kweihsien were "believed to be in considerable danger" from an almost daily bombing of that city by Cantonese airplanes.

Department records name Americans there as Miss Annie Baillie, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lackey Broaddus, and two children, Lancaster, Ky.; Miss Ethel Mattley, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, address not given.

Douglas Jenkins, American consul general at Canton, telegraphed he had learned of the bombing in a letter from Kweihsien, dated April 28. The letter said that traveling would be dangerous, although the mail was able to get through.

Asks Chinese Aid.

Jenkins said he had radioed the commander in chief at Nanking urging an armed escort for the Americans to leave Kweihsien.

He said it was impossible for the U. S. S. Mindinao to proceed above Wuchow and that the British had informed him the water was too low in the upper West River for British gunboats.

"Mr. Jenkins can, therefore, send no direct help to Americans at Kweihsien," said a State Department announcement, "and must rely upon the Cantonese and Kwansi military authorities exclusively."

500 Villages in Honan Destroyed by Brigands

Shanghai, May 10 (A.P.).—Following previous dispatches reporting the massacre of 15,000 inhabitants of Yungyang, in Honan Province, April 23, other Chinese press dispatches today stated that bandit armies had destroyed 500 villages in Central Honan, the inhabitants being "murdered, kidnaped and outraged to unknown numbers, while the countryside was reduced to desolation."

Flames of the burning villages, it was said, lasted for four days and could be seen for many miles. Many of those kidnaped were murdered and their mutilated bodies flung into creeks or left in roadways.

The brigands were opposed by Nationalist Government troops, but only a few outlaws were killed.

The notorious "widow Chang" was believed to be the leader of a party of 200 brigands. Believed to have become revengful as a result of the killing of her wealthy husband by bandits, she herself has turned brigand and long has ravaged the country with her followers.

MINER CHIEF FLAYS GRUNDY, LAUDS DAVIS

Lewis Opposes Senator in Radio Talk for Stand on Parker Vote.

CALLS HIM LABOR'S FOE

Philadelphia, May 10 (A.P.).—Declaring that Joseph R. Grundy was labor's "greatest foe," John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a radio address from Station WCAU tonight indorsed the primary ticket headed by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, and Francis Schunk Brown for governor. Senator Grundy is Mr. Davis' principal opponent.

"Davis is being opposed by Joseph R. Grundy, than whom labor has no greater foe," said Mr. Lewis.

"Grundy seeks, by fair means or foul, to intrench himself in a public position that would vastly increase his power and influence as a representative of special interests. * * *

"As indicative of the manner Grundy will function in the United States Senate one need only refer to his conduct during the present week, when he was paired in favor of confirmation of Judge Parker for appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States. Grundy found himself in positive sympathy with the man who wrote the decision of the circuit court of appeals in the Red Jacket injunction case; which delivered into un-American economic servitude 50,000 mine workers in southern West Virginia. This decision was so repugnant to the majority of the United States Senate that Parker was defeated for confirmation."

Woman Arrested On Speed Charge

Released on Recognizance After Policeman Says He Paced Car at 55 Miles.

Belle Morse Johnson, 21-year-old daughter of Mrs. Moulton K. Johnson, of Macomb street near Thirty-second street northwest, was arrested last night by Motorcycle Policeman W. J. Cunningham, of the Traffic Bureau, on a charge of driving her automobile 55 miles an hour.

Escorted to the Seventh Precinct Stationhouse, Miss Johnson was said to be driving without a permit and the charge of failing to show a permit was placed against her also. Miss Johnson was ordered released by Capt. William G. Stott, commanding officer of the Third Precinct, on her personal recognizance.

Policeman Cunningham paced Miss Johnson on Massachusetts avenue northwest, near Wisconsin avenue, for several blocks before he was able to overhaul here, he said. Miss Johnson's mother operates a shop in the exclusive Connecticut avenue district.

Policeman Arrests Man After Pursuit of Mile

Pursued for almost a mile from the District line to South Dakota avenue along Rhode Island avenue northeast, Warner E. Boyer, colored, 22 years old, of Navy place southeast, was arrested by Twelfth Precinct Motorcycle Policeman E. C. Spaulding, and charged with transportation and possession of 109 half-gallons of liquor and failure to have a driver's permit.

The policeman reported that he sighted Boyer driving over the District line in a suspicious-looking machine and gave chase.

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SENATE DESK SACKER VICTIMIZES JOHNSON

Californian's Fourth Office in Week to Be Visited by Intruder.

SAYS HE IS NONPLUSSED

A great lover of mystery stories, Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, figured in one yesterday. His office was ransacked. An intruder, wearing gloves so as to leave no finger prints, literally turned the senator's files inside out.

It was the fourth incident of its kind in less than a week. On Monday, three other senators complained that their offices had been visited during the night—McKellar and Brock, of Tennessee, and Smoot, of Utah.

The result, it appears, will be a strengthening of the force of guards at the Capitol. Senator Hale (Republican), of Maine, acting chairman of the rules committee, wanted this done immediately, but was told that the Senate would have to authorize it.

Meanwhile, an investigation is being made of the ransacking of Senator Johnson's office. It will be a twofold one, with Washington detectives joining forces with the police at the Capitol.

A fingerprint expert was sent to the Capitol by the Detective Bureau yesterday, but all he could find in Senator Johnson's office was a number of smudges. This would indicate, it was said, that the intruder wore gloves.

Breaking into the office between 12:30 and 9 in the morning, the prowler made a thorough search. He went through the files, the desks and the cabinets, and among other things read some of the senator's most intimate correspondence.

"Somebody's ears must be tingling by now," Senator Johnson chuckled, as he picked up some of the letters that the intruder had left on a desk.

"The evidence is conclusive," he added, "that my personal and private correspondence was sought and read."

How the visitor got into the office is a mystery. Evidently, he either picked the lock or had a duplicate key. How he got in and out is even harder to understand, for the office, located in the Capitol Building itself, is well patrolled.

Other senators made no effort to hide their concern. What, they ask, is behind the series of nocturnal visitations? Each is wondering when his office, too, will be ransacked.

Nevertheless, this serious aspect did not prevent the senators from chiding Senator Johnson yesterday. Recalling that he was a prolific reader of detective yarns, they asked him what he was doing to solve his own mystery.

"I am up a tree," he confessed. "There were no tobacco ashes on the floor, so I will have to give up. Like the detective of fiction, I am looking as wise as a hoot owl and saying nothing."

DIED.

BLACKBURN—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 10:15 a. m., at her residence, 209 First street northeast, KATURAH MORGAN, beloved wife of Charles L. Blackburn, aged fifty-four years.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 12, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAILEY—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, at 5:40 p. m., at her residence, 3518 Thirteenth street northwest, MARY E., beloved wife of John M. Dailey and mother of Mrs. Hilleary Offutt, jr., and F. Byron Dailey.

Services at her late residence on Monday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DEMONET—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 4 p. m., at his residence, 1801 K street northwest, GEORGE H., husband of Emily Brandt Demonet, in his sixty-seventh year.

Services at Hysong's chapel on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

GALLAGHER—On Friday, May 9, 1930, WALTER G. GALLAGHER.

Remains resting at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel on Monday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAUCHART—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at Columbia Hospital, MARGUERITE HAUCHART, mother of Mrs. A. Joigneaux, of Paris, France; Mrs. N. T. Chaconas, Mr. M. Hauchart and Mrs. A. Paulsson.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1202 Hamilton street northwest, on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

JACOBS—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, at her residence, 1420 F street northeast, PHENIE, beloved wife of Raymond B. Jacobs.

Funeral from her late residence, 1420 F street northeast, on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Holy Name, where mass will be held at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

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CEMETERIES.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Burial Park
Where
Perpetual care is more than a promise.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THEY prate about advancing civilization, the Republicans particularly boasting about the rapid strides made under them and installment buying when the fact is, of course, that life is becoming more intricate day by day.

In the beginning of things man had only to eat and sleep. Life was simple. There was nothing involved.

Now consider the most recent complexity that has been added to the Nation's life, an outgrowth of the Parker case.

* * * *

IT IS the new field of endeavor that has been given to Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Press reports have it that Mr. Green is studying Mr. Owen J. Roberts' record. This means that Mr. Green's name has been added to the People's Lobby, the Association for Prohibition and the Association Against It, the Association of Human Rights and the Association of Property Rights, and that other formidable array of researchers.

* * * *

MR. GREEN did not use to do this. The labor federation has kept tab on those men in Congress who voted for labor legislation and those who voted against, but this business of looking out for Supreme Court nominees is something new, an idea born to Mr. Green of the Parker fight.

At the time of Judge Parker's nomination Mr. Green did not know that he had ever passed upon the "yellow dog" contract. Indeed, there is reason to believe that that was of a decade agone when Samuel Gompers sat on the labor throne, back in those days when labor was keeping a closer eye on capital, so to speak.

* * * *

AND if Mr. Green had the remotest recollection of the contract it never occurred to him to do some researching to see if Judge Parker had to do with it. Stranger still, Mr. Green was most reluctant to say anything about the matter when it was definitely pointed out to him that Judge Parker had been most closely identified with the contract.

But Mr. Green got an idea out of that episode. In the future, one must take it, he is to look into Supreme Court appointments.

It means that the army of newspapermen here when anything else under the sun happens must add Mr. Green to their list of callers before reporting to the waiting world that all will be well on the Potomac.

BLANTON AT PRIMARY CITES FUNERAL COSTS

Continued from Page 1.

water it was embalmed, placed on a train and sent to Oakland, Calif. With it went flowers and a congressional committee. And, as is the custom, Uncle Sam footed the bill.

The funeral, held eight years ago, has now become a political issue, a sort of Exhibit A in a one-man war on costly Government funerals.

The man conducting the war is one of the most celebrated of all the Treasury watchdogs—former Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, who now is engaged in a desperate fight to win back his seat in the House.

In a newspaper advertisement the "fiery Texan" reproduces the bill for burying Mr. Elston, reproduces it as though it were a slush fund item. It follows:

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., $5,337.36. Sergeant-at-arms, expenses, $800.29. M. W. Hysong, funeral director, $515. Hotel Oakland, $22.18. William B. Ward, funeral director, $209. J. H. Small & Sons, florists, $36.90.

Atop this, in upper-case letters, he declares that "Government funerals are expensive."

Mrs. Lee Recently Bereaved.

Mr. Blanton's fight against Government funerals would be an interesting political phenomenon at any time, but coming at this time it is doubly interesting. For the candidate that he is opposing has just returned from a funeral.

She is Mrs. R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, Tex., whose husband, Mr. Blanton's successor in the House, recently died in Emergency Hospital here. His body was taken back to Texas and buried at Government expense.

Why Mr. Blanton's blast against funerals now? Is he, by digging up the Elston funeral bill, really hitting at the Widow Lee?

These are questions that the friends of Mrs. Lee are asking, nor are they waiting for the answer. They have no doubt that Mr. Blanton has a motive. Otherwise, they ask, why would he mention the matter of funerals at all? Certainly, they say, Texas is not interested in the funeral of a Californian.

What Blanton Advertises.

Then they call your attention to the first part of Mr. Blanton's advertisement:

"The question isn't one of courtesy to a woman," it says. "Every one is courteous. It isn't one of sympathy. All sympathize deeply. It isn't a question of charity. For Mrs. Lee has much property. And, besides paying all funeral expenses, Congress soon will pay her $10,000 in cash * * *."

Here is the funeral note again. Uncle Sam, the advertisement points out, will pay all the funeral expenses. And then, down below, comes the cry that "Government funerals are expensive."

As the advertisement says, Mrs. Lee has much property. Her husband was well off. And for that reason, her friends say, she never gave a thought to the expenes of his funeral. In allowing the Government to finance it, they say, she simply did what thousands of other congressional widows have done before her.

Other Features in Canvass.

But that is only one phase of Mr. Blanton's campaign. There are other features that are more naive. For example, he says that he has never ceased to be the people's representative. Even though he has been out of the House, he says, he has continued working for them, continued adjusting their claims here and straightening out their affairs in various departments.

All this he has done, he says, at his own expense. However, he warns, he is not going to continue doing it if the voters select Mrs. Lee.

The voters will decide this at the special election to be held the twentieth of this month.

Verily, Mr. Blanton is in a tough position in his fight with Mrs. Lee. That he would rather have opposed her husband goes without saying. With a man in the hustings, he could have opened up. He could have kidded him, denounced him and resorted to all the other rough and tumble tricks of politics. With the widow, he has to watch his step.

Now Opposes Woman.

There is a bit of a paradox involved in Mr. Blanton's race against the widow. Eleven years ago, Mr. Blanton was in the forefront of those who were clamoring for woman suffrage. He helped organize the suffrage committee in the House, and he never relaxed his fight for the nineteenth amondment. As a result, the women voters of his district were always for him.

If, in later days, he felt that his influence with the women was waning, he would arise in the House and demand in the name of American womanhood that the suffrage group in the Capitol cellar be placed in Statuary Hall.

In any event, here he is now opposed by one of the very women he had always counted on for support. What does he say about it?

Congress, he says, is no place for a woman. Frequently, he says, the work there devitalizes the men, even the strongest of men.

"It is too dirty, too arduous and too technical for women," he says.

Women in Congress Robust.

He had better not try to prove that, though. If he did, you could begin laying bets on his defeat right now. Certainly there is no proof of it in the robust figure of Mary Norton, of New Jersey. Certainly there is none in the wideawake countenances of the three Ruths—Representatives McCormick, Pratt and Owen. Or in the looks or records of Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Rogers or Mrs. Langley.

Mrs. Langley, in her campaigns, rides muleback across her Kentucky mountains, and Mrs. Rogers flies to Massachusetts by plane.

That Mr. Blanton is desperate is indicated by the letters of indorsement he has reprinted. One of these is from former Representative William Upshaw, of Georgia. Here it is a case of one lame duck trying to help out another.

Mr. Upshaw, however, was never stingy with his indorsements. Only recently this drier than dust dry lent his name to a magazine testimonial proclaiming the virtues of a widely used tonic, one that is said to contain a stiff proportion of alcohol.

DIED.

McKINLEY—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, at her residence, 1725 Thirty-first street northwest, MARY W., beloved wife of the late Joseph McKinley and mother of Nota F., Joseph Leo, Edward H. and F. Lester McKinley and sister of Genevieve White.

Funeral from Holy Trinity Catholic Church, on Monday, May 12, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

READY—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, JULIAN READY, beloved brother of Mrs. Pigot, in the eighty-second year of his age.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev G. B. Taylor at W. W. Chambers' funeral home on Monday, May 12, at 10 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

ROLLINS—Suddenly, on Friday, May 9, 1930, RAYMOND ROLLINS, beloved brother of Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, Mrs. S. W. Farran and Charles and Claude Rollins.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home on Monday, May 12, at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIKES—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, CORA W. SIKES (nee Woltz), beloved wife of Henry G. Sikes.

Funeral from her late residence, 4803 Norwood avenue, Baltimore, Md. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, MOSES G., beloved husband of the late Clare V. Smith and father of Eldridge and Earl Smith and brother of George M. and Mary A. M. Smith.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home on Monday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SMITHSON—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at Homeopathic Hospital, JOSEPH A., beloved husband of Emma M. Smithson (nee Wilson).

Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Sunday, May 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Bristol, Tenn., papers please copy.)

WILLARD—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at her residence, 6600 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, D. C., MAY M., beloved wife of Albert H. Willard and beloved mother of Howard E. Willard, Mrs. Ethel Harrigan and Mrs. Alberta Germody.

Funeral services at W. W. Chambers' funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 11 a. m., Miss SADIE S. WILLIAMS.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, May 12, at 11 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FORT MAY ENTER RACE FOR SENATE

Continued from Page 1.

ing entering the race has heightened their hopes.

The drys believe that with Ambassador Morrow and Mr. Frelinghuysen dividing the wet vote in Jersey, Fort would have an excellent chance of corraling all the dry votes and would stand a fair chance of being the successful nominee.

Observers, however, feel that the prospect of New Jersey voting dry is very unlikely, particularly in view of the high caliber candidates the Republicans have lined up in the persons of Mr. Morrow and Mr. Frelinghuysen.

Then, too, observers point out, Mr. Fort is not a bone dry by any means. They point to his recent speech which created a stir throughout the country, advocating that all those who desire to make home brew for their own consumption should be permitted to do so. The dry advocates at the time did not take kindly to Mr. Fort's stand, but if he were to decide to run in the Senate race, it is likely they would forget all about his "home brew" speech.

Political observers in Jersey see in Mr. Fort's entrance in the Senate battle a means of staving off defeat for reelection to the House. He has a strong opponent in former Representative Daniel Minahan, Democrat, and these observers say that Mr. Fort may choose to fight his chances for election as senator rather than go down in defeat as a representative.

Mr. Morrow is about the strongest candidate in the race, having huge support throughout south Jersey. He may depend on Senator David Baird to assist him in carrying the larger cities in the south.

Mr. Frelinghuysen has the Republican organization support in Essex County, the largest voting county in the State. He is popular with the farmers in the State, too, and may corral many votes now being counted by supporters of Morrow.

The Democrats are watching with interest the prospects of a three-cornered fight in the Republican party. Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, the Democratic boss of the State, has named State Senator Alexander Simpson as the Democrats' senatorial standard bearer, and he will run unopposed in the primary.

Senator Simpson gained national prominence when he acted as prosecutor in the famous Hall-Mills murder case.

HYGIENE GROUP ASKS ABOLITION OF JURIES

Experts, Rather Than Laymen, Should Pass on Mental Cases, Is View.

RELIGION CAUSES SPLIT

Widening of judicial powers in dealing with abnormal prisoners who are not deemed legally insane, together with the advocacy of abolition of jury trial in commitment cases, were recommended at the concluding session of the International Congress on Mental Hygiene yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

To better serve the ends of justice it was suggested that routine examinations of persons charged with serious crime be made before trial by an impartial body of psychiatrists. In all cases where doubt arises as to the mental condition of the prisoner, the congress recommends that the presiding judge summon as assistants a group of psychiatrists.

Laws should be speedily adopted for the temporary care of mentally deranged persons without formal commitment of patients on the recomendation of physicians, the congress stated.

Special Juvenile Courts.

Examination of accused persons should apply especially to juvenile offenders, the congress decided, and to adults charged with serious crimes. In cases where a defendant pleads insanity it is urged that the courts be permitted to commit the prisoner to a mental hospital for observation.

All juvenile offenders, regardless of the crime, should be tried in special tribunals, in the opinion of the congress, and the purpose of the tribunal should be corrective rather than punitive.

Relation of mental hygiene to the Russian penal code was outlined by Prof. L. Rosenstein, of Moscow, who pointed out that the criminal code grants wide powers to the hygienists for intervening in cases involving mental disorders of the defendants. Crime statutes in Russia, he said, are based on moral suasion not on the principle of punishment.

When prisoners have been treated at mental hospitals they are turned back to the community and are not sent back to jail, he pointed out.

Russian Collective Education.

Collective education in Russia and its effect on mental hygiene was analyzed by Prof. A. B. Salkind, of Moscow. Collectivism, he said, abolishes harmful, egocentricity and helps to inhibit the individual tendency for the common good.

Complete separation of religious activity from education is regarded as essential in Russia, he said, and added, "Religious preoccupation interferes with the realistic point of view of life. It weakens one's mental stability by substituting faith for a critical analysis of the environment.

Religious endeavor and its relation to mental hygiene found both friends and foes at the closing session. After Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, of the University of Chicago, had asserted that modern science has undermined all the ancient theologies and religious philosophies and warned against using the traditional compensatons of old theology in dealing with young people in this age of science, Dr. Oscar Pfister, of Switzerland, came to the defense of religion.

Renders Conflict Harmless.

In holding that mental hygiene and religion are mutually helpful, Dr. Pfister said that religion is often able to render harmless, many dangerous conflicts. "It serves as a protection against harmful mental irritations which may grow unbearable.

Through religion, he said, those who are dissatisfied with day-by-day existence, receives a relative satisfaction of their longings for a fuller life."

Need of a new religion was emphasized by Dr. Meyer Solomon, of Chicago. While expressing a tolerant attitude toward the old religions he noted the need to lay before individuals certain goals in life so that they will be self-sufficient and individually and socially good.

Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, of Catholic University, declared that "mental hygiene needs something outside of itself to aid it, and that is religion." Dr. Furfey declared that there was no substitute for religion.

Youth, Blind From Birth, Jailed in Drink Sale

Ionia, Mich., May 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Edward Nusca, 20, bind from birth, was sentenced at Stanton to from one to four years in the Michigan Reformatory for selling a drink of moonshine to a dry agent.

The boy was given the liquor, but as he does not drink he sold it.

HOUSE PROGRAM SET FOR DISTRICT BILLS

Continued From Page 14.

missions to be charged to amateur boxing shows.

A single objection to any of these bills today will be enough to cause Mr. McLeod to withdraw them from consideration.

LINDY NAMESAKE

LINDY GARCIA DE PAREDES, son of the Panama delegate to the Mental Hygiene Congress, who was named after America's famous flier, who landed in Panama January 9, 1927, the date of young De Paredes' birth.

4,000 VOLTS KILL POTOMAC LINEMAN

Sellers, After Charge, Said He Felt All Right and Then Collapsed.

WIRES BECAME CROSSED

When high voltage wires of the Potomac Electric Power Co., on which he was working came in contact with a metal garter yesterday afternoon at College Park, Md., James F. Sellers, 30 years old, 110 South Pine street, Clarendon, Va., was electrocuted.

Members of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad No. 1 under the command of Capt. Andrew Gasch administered artificial respiration for an hour and 45 minutes without success, at the end of which time Sellers was declared dead by Dr. A. O. Etienne, of Berwyn.

Sellers, a lineman of the power company, was working on a pole with Shelby Barksdale. The latter heard an "arc" as the wires became crossed and glancing around saw Sellers firmly held by the short circuit.

Barksdale released Sellers and the latter declared he "felt all right" but a moment later collapsed. Barksdale called William F. Love, foreman of the crew, and the injured man was lowered to the ground by means of ropes and a safety belt.

The three lines crossed totaled 4,000 volts, fellow workmen said and it is believed Sellers received the full effect of this voltage.

After efforts to revive Sellers had failed, Justice George S. Phillips summoned a coroner's jury which issued a verdict of "death by electrocution through contact with high voltage wires."

Sellers is married and has two children.

GANDHI'S CAMPAIGN JOINED BY MOSLEMS

Continued from Page 1.

fighting between followers of the two faiths, and precautions against communal rioting had been taken by the police. In two of the most threatening centers, Lehore and Sholapur, all stocks of arms and ammunition in the bazaars were seized.

May 10 is the anniversary of the outbreak of the great Indian mutiny of 1857, of whose horrors legendary tales are handed down from one generation of Anglo-Indians to another.

At Poona, the people were thrown into an uproar early today by a flood of pamphlets urging them to seize all the arms and ammunition possible to fight and overthrow the British. These were written in red ink and were found posted conspicuously throughout the city. They were signed "Commander in chief of the Hindustan army." The police managed to obtain a few of them, but the inhabitants destroyed the rest. No disorders were reported at Poona.

Abbas Tyabi, Gandhi's successor, announced that he would lead a salt pilgrimage to Dharsaana with 300 volunteers on Monday, marching from Karadi Matvad. He said that on Thursday he would raid a government-operated salt depot.

Shoapur spent a night of terror, several reports of disturbances sending police and troops dashing about the city.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Plant Now
Blooming Rose Bushes
in large variety, includng the
New Rose Talisman

—the most vividly colored rose which has ever been introduced and exceptionally easy to grow—a striking mixture of orange, red and yellow with handsome, vigorous foliage.

Also—Roselandia, a strong new yellow; Radiance, Red Radiance, Golden Pernet and many other good garden varieties.

Also perennials, rock garden plants, bedding plants, iris, lilies and everything for the garden.

On Sale at
A. GUDE SONS CO.,
Frederick Pike Between Rockville and Gaithersburg, Maryland.

GUDE'S GARDEN SHOP
747 14th St. N.W.

Dulin Named Head Of Dealers' Group

Capital Merchant to Sail in Search of Specialty Articles Abroad.

Horace Dulin, president of the Dulin & Martin Co., well-known china and glassware firm, at Connecticut avenue and L street northwest, has been unanimously elected president of the National Association of China and Glass Dealers, according to announcement here last night.

Selection as head of this organization, comprising leading retailers in the industtry in the principal cities of the Nation, was declared to be a signal honor for Mr. Dulin, who has been active for many years in the association, regarded as a dominant influence in America in the sale of domestic and imported china and glassware.

Mr. Dulin will sail from New York this week on the S. S. Berengaria for a comprehensive tour of Europe in quest of ceramics, glassware, artware, silver and originals in European furniture for his store here.

HEADS DEALERS

HORACE DULIN.

Wireless Violator Will Be Deported

Salesman Who Broadcast Without Permit Given Term, Then Paroled.

St. Louis, May 10 (A.P.).—George W. Fellowes, convicted yesterday by a jury of operating an unlicensed radio broadcasting station at his home here, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris to serve one year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary and then was paroled for deportation as an undesirable citizen.

The sentence and parole were ordered by agreement between the court and defense counsel. Fellowes, a washing machine salesman, was turned over to immigration authorities to be deported to England

He is the first person convicted for illegally operating a short-wave-length station under the Federal radio act and his case was regarded as a test

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

May 11 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

$45 worth of
St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
for
$29.50

Four-Piece Suits
Coat - - Vest
Two Trousers

Suits among them for this hot weather . . . light texture insures comfort . . . wear only the coat and trousers.

French flannels, worsteds, tweeds and serges. Light Spring colors predominate — beautiful new shades—but there are hundreds in dark blues and grays. TWO LONG TROUSERS.

Tropical worsted of the finest quality in blues and tones of gray. Quarter silk-lined and silk trimmed. TWO LONG TROUSERS.

Still a fair assortment of sports suits in plain and mixed imported tweeds. LONG TROUSERS AND KNICKERS.

The blue serges and unfinished worsteds are correct for wear at your graduation exercises. Prepare NOW for that event! Lines are complete and the price ridicuously low.

New SHIRTS of
St. Albans Broadcloth
Guaranteed Against Shrinkage
$1.75
Three for $5

This fine material has been so thoroughly pre-shrunk that we guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage at the neckband, cuff bands or body.

The plain white style has either the neckband or the attached collar. Those in shades of blue, tan or green are fashioned only with attached collar.

St. Albans Golf Hose, Fine Value, $1

FIVE DIE, TWO HURT IN EXPLOSION OF GAS

Families, Seeking Refuge From Tornado, Victims of Cellar Blast.

NO DAMAGE FROM STORM

Seminole, Okla., May 10 (A.P.).—The deaths of three children in a hospital here tonight brought to five the number of dead in an explosion of gas in a storm cellar in Mission City, 4 miles southwest of here, late today.

Bonnie Edwards, 7; her brother, Sonny Boy, 5, and Dorothy Breedlove, 8, who were seriously injured in the blast which occurred as they were entering the cellar to escape a storm, were those who died tonight. Mrs. Charles Breedlove, 41, mother of Dorothy, and her 5-year-old son, Leroy, died a short time after the blast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards, parents of Bonnie and Sonny Boy, were injured slightly. They had just started to enter the cellar when the explosion occurred.

The two families lived in the same house and sought refuge in the cellar when they saw the storm approaching. As the children entered the cave, one of them lighted a match and the explosion followed. The cause of the blast had not been determined. No damage resulting from the storm was reported.

BOOM IN MALT SALE FOLLOWS DECISION

Continued from Page 1.

which reads: "It is expressly understood and agreed that all merchandise sold here is to be used for legal and nonalcoholic purposes only. The buyer assures and guarantees that said merchandise will be used according to the above specifications, by his or their purchase or contract."

"Do you subscribe to this card?" the merchant asks.

"I do," swears the customer.

"Sold."

Whether this system is strictly legal remains to be seen.

Naturally, in this age of statistics and enumerating, thoughts turn to the size of the beer drinking populace, and the number of gallons Washingtonians will guzzle this summer. A witness appearing before the House judiciary committee recently charged citizens of the Capital with quaffing no less than 6,000,000 gallons of brew per annum, or enough to float two hefty battleships. The facts, however, are elusive. To get them would require another army of enumerators, and at least two fact-finding commissions.

Several of the big chain groceries don't handle malt. There is no central distributor, and most of the stuff is sold by small, independent dealers. These little fellows, whose duty it is to know something about their patrons' kitchens and cellars, claim that beer drinking, though widespread, is on the wane, compared with consumption figures immediately following the birth of the "noble experiment." This, they say, is attributable to the inherent laziness of the average man, mass production of cheaper liquor, and improved delivery service.

In the years that closely followed the dry law's enactment, liquor was high in price, comparatively hard to get, and uncertain in quantity. Faced with these conditions, the brewmaster's ancient art underwent a great national revival. Malt sales boomed, and despite the protestations of the good folk, dealers found it to their advantage to display crocks, siphons, cappers and other brewing apparatus. Three or four years ago the great National argument was over the merits of this and that recipe. The man who had guests but no brew was as bad off as the man of today who has no telephone numbers.

But Big Business, in a measure, has changed all this, the malt dealers say. So-called liquor is plentiful and cheaper, and delivery service in general is par excellence. With bootleggers maintaining substations at strategic points, and alert delivery men in speedy cars, one has but to call a number and presto—the gentleman with the gin.

Several malt men interviewed on the subject were quite resentful over this competition. It has converted many of them into ardent supporters of the Jones Law, and perhaps they will nominate Senator Sheppard to their hall of fame. They are still selling plenty of malt, but business isn't what it used to be.

Such selfish thoughts, however, are not shared by the ginger ale men. To them the Prohibition Bureau's liquor poisons have proved a boon, for there is nothing like ginger ale to kill the taste of kerosene, petroleum, alcohol and the like. One ginger ale wholesaler said that his business had increased ten times within recent years. Retailers say that they have difficulty keeping in stock, and if one walks to a soda bar, and the lad is on the job, he snatches out a couple of bottles of ginger ale without a word being spoken. Numerous new ginger ale companies have been organized since prohibition, and all report a thriving business.

Dry witnesses who told Congress that prohibition had increased the volume of business appear to be right.

Iron Plates Now Used For U. S. Paper Money

(Associated Press.)

United States paper money is now being engraved from plates made of iron instead of copper, which was formerly the chief metal for fabricating engraving plates. A new process for manufacturing iron engraving plates has been developed by the Bureau of Standards, and its use is proving more economical than that of copper.

In making the new plates, iron is drawn out of acid solution by electrolysis, and deposited in plate form on the proper surface patterns. When the iron plate is completed its surface is plated with chromium, one of the hardest among metals, to resist the wearing effects of long service in the printing machines.

HEARING THURSDAY FOR DISTRICT PLEAS

Continued from Page 1.

by a jury are now before the District Court of Appeals.

The justice specifically advised Mr. Burkinshaw to calendar two pleas filed in behalf of Dexter Churchill Dayton, who is under indictment on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Marjorie O'Donnell last October at the Roosevelt Hotel. One of the pleas attacks the validity of the October grand jury which first indicted Dayton and the other challanges the array of the present grand jury. This latter plea was filed by Attorneys Daniel S. Ring and Harvey Cobb a few days before Dayton was reindicted on the first degree murder charge. This plea, it was said, was filed after the grand jury had considered the case, but Mr. Burkinshaw told the court that he desired to argue it.

Justice Gordon also granted Attorney Crandall Mackey permission to argue Thursday or as soon thereafter as possible his contention that women can not serve legally on grand juries. This was one of the pleas in the Buck case, which was overruled, but the justice stated that he would permit Mr. Mackey to argue it. The point has been raised in practically every plea in abatement filed in the court and is included in the pleas filed by Mr. Mackey on behalf of Ardie C. Swortzell and John S. Elgin, who, with James Crotts, of Lexington, N. C., are jointly indicted on a charge of conspiracy to extort money from two women for alleged protection.

At the same time, Justice Gordon permitted Mr. Mackey to file additional pleas on behalf of his clients. The new point raised is the same as that disclosed last week by Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and R. H. Yeatman, alleging that a certain member of the present grand jury is ineligible to serve on the body because he was convicted in 1927 on a prohibition charge.

Four successive grand juries have been attacked on pleas in abatement, and only a few have been disposed of. Approximately 50 cases—most of them of so-called major importance—are involved. All cases in which indictments were returned by the October grand jury and in which pleas in abatement were filed have been represented to a later grand jury as a result of the disclosure that a woman pensioner of the Government served on that body.

In addition to the pleas pending in behalf of Dayton, Swortzell and Elgin, other defendants who are challenging the validity of grand juries are G. Bryan Pitts, Samuel J. Henry, Frederick N. Zihlman, Daniel R. Crissinger, W. Clarke Noble and Herbert and David Glassman. Charges of violating the prohibition law against Representative Edward E. Denison, of Illinois, have been attacked in demurrers, while motions to suppress evidence against George L. Cassidy, reputed congressional bootlegger, are still pending.

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN

Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
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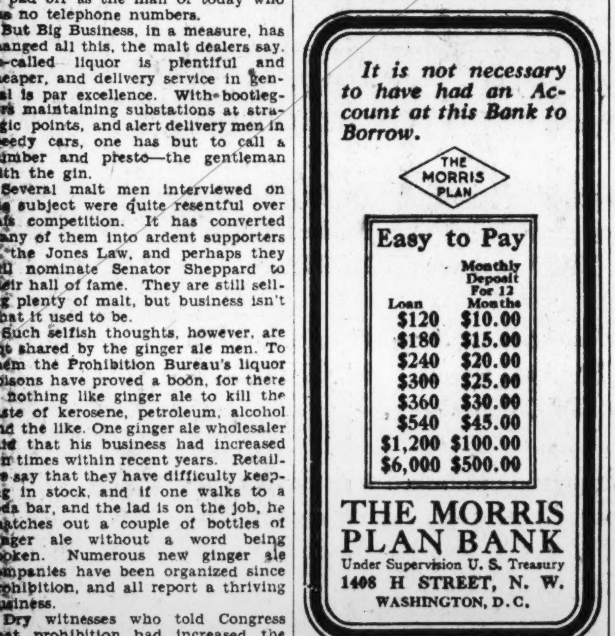


Many new styles and sizes 6 to 12

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

A man's department—just a step within the front door

Face Disfigured on Account of Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"The pimples first began on my face and soon spread to my neck and chest. They were hard and red, and festered and scaled over. They burned so that I could not sleep well. My face was disfigured on account of them. The trouble lasted three years.

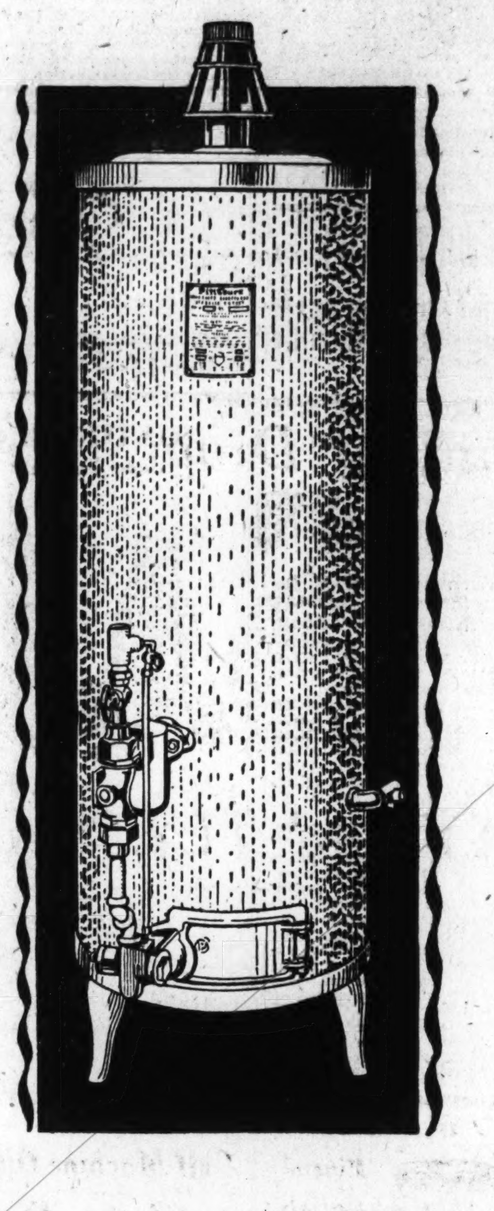
"I tried most everything I knew of but nothing did me any good. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss J. L. Washington, R. 4, Box 98, Bartow, Ga., June 18, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

HERE IT IS . .

the Greatest Value Ever Offered in a Water Heater

Nothing else like it on the market. Just forget everything you have ever heard about water heaters and take a look at this one.



Pittsburg
Monarch Superfine
Automatic Water Heater

The Pittsburg-Monarch Superfine is an automatic Storage type gas water heater, operating on the latest and best principle of heating. Reduces waste of gas and yet keeps water HOT for a longer period than ever before. It is built for a lifetime of service by the world's largest makers of gas water heaters and is backed by a guarantee of perfection. Now you can enjoy the advantages of hot water service economically supplied. With a Pittsburg in your home you can say good-by to annoyances—to trips to the cellar to regulate the gas in the heater—to hot water shortages—to waiting while water is heated for dishes, bathing or laundering. Instead—all the hot water you can use, clean, clear, ready for every member of the family. Don't wait; ACT AT ONCE—NOW! Be sure to see this new heater tomorrow.

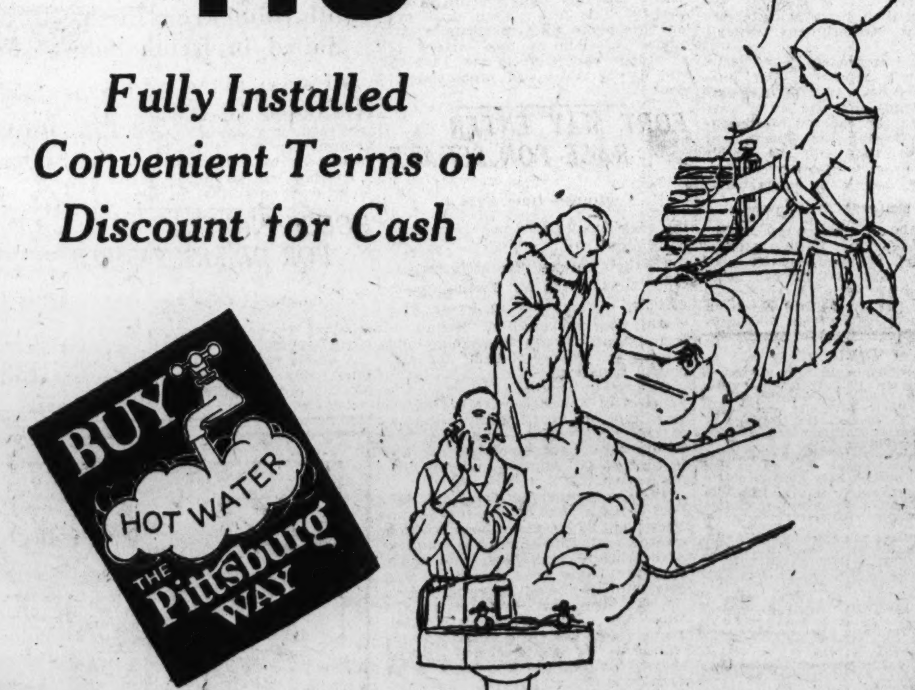
Famous Features

1. 300-lb. test Copper-bearing Steel Tank. 25 or 40 gallon capacity.
2. Automatic Safety Pilot.
3. Durable Two-tone Enamel Finish.
4. New Type Insulation.
5. New Snap-Action Valve.
6. Faster Pick-Up.
7. Saving in Gas Bills.
8. Greater Heat Storage Capacity.
9. Fully Guaranteed for Two Years.
10. Combination Safety and Drain Valve.

THE No. 25 Pittsburg MONARCH

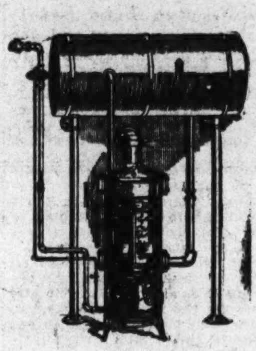
Only $115

Fully Installed
Convenient Terms or Discount for Cash


BUY HOT WATER THE Pittsburg WAY

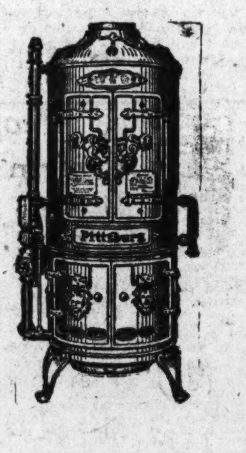
Pittsburg Water Heaters

There is a PITTSBURGH Automatic Gas Water Heater for Every Hot Water Demand.



PITTSBURG

Multi-coil storage system with tank capacities from 80 to 1,000 gallons for large residences, churches and public buildings.



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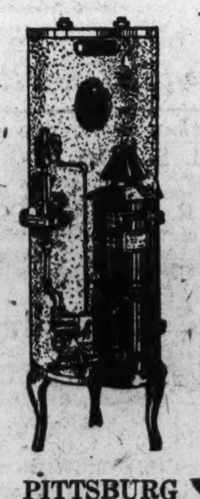
instantaneous type with capacities ranging from 1½ to 8 gallons of hot water per minute.



PITTSBURG

Lion Storage System with tank capacities 25, 35, 45 and 66 gallons.

See Your Gas Company—Your Plumber
or
EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY
Factory Distributors
1305 G St. N.W. NAtional 1031

Red Cross Gives $5,000 To Persian Quake Fund

The American Red Cross yesterday cabled a contribution of $5,000 through the State Department for relief of earthquake sufferers in Persia. The fund was sent to Charles C. Hart, American Minister, at Teheran.

Mr. Hart cabled the State Department that 2,000 persons had been killed, many thousands made homeless, and the town of Salmas destroyed Monday by violent earthquakes. The village of Khoymaku also in the Urumia district was greatly damaged, he said. He asked for relief from the American Red Cross.

Prehistoric Footprint Found.

Lander, Wyo., May 10 (A.P.).—One of the earliest known records of web-footed creatures exists in sandstone near here. It comprises 49 consecutive fossil impressions of five-toed hind feet of some unknown animal.

It would cost you $1,920 for stamps if you sent letters to all Post readers that can be reached by Post Classified Ads any morning.

Boll Weevil Will Find Foes Ready in Alabama

Auburn, Ala., May 10 (A.P.).—The boll weevil will meet a brigade of trained foes when he starts cutting up in Alabama cotton patches this summer.

Fifty-two students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute are taking a special course in boll weevil control. They will serve as leaders in the annual State-wide fight against the pest in June, July and August, and will return to their books in September.

V. M. I. Alumni to Have Smoker Thursday Night

Washington alumni of Virginia Military Institute will have a smoker at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Army and Navy Club in celebration of the Battle of New Market. Officers will be elected. A buffet supper will be served.

Harry St. George Tucker will be guest of honor and speaker. Plans for a delegation to accompany the cadet corps which will act as guard of honor for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, himself a former cadet, upon his arrival in New York, will be discussed.

Inspection of California Meat.

Sacramento, Calif., May 10 (A.P.).—More than 90 per cent of the animals slaughtered for food in California last year was inspected by either Federal, State, county or city authorities. The slaughter aggregated 4,727,513 animals.

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers are taking advantage of the ready service offered by Post Classified Ads. They bring "Today's Results Today."

Shrine to Celebrate Centenary of Medal

A tridium in honor of the centenary of Manifestation of the Miraculous Medal will be held today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the campus of the Catholic University at Brookland.

Solemn high mass at 10 o'clock this morning will open the ceremonies. The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, will pontificate. The other masses will be said at 9 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday mornings. The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of Catholic University, will be the celebrant at mass tomorrow, and the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will be the celebrant on Tuesday. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the services at 5 o'clock each afternoon.

Wise advertisers can testify to the quick response they receive through Post Classified Ads.

St. Mark's Men's Club Adjourns to October

The Men's Club of St. Mark's Parish held its regular meeting at the parish hall, Third and A streets southeast, on Thursday night. Many former members were present and pledged their support to the club.

The next meeting of the club will be held the second Thursday night in October, when the annual election will take place.

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Save About One-Half on Popular Drug Store Needs!

ONE cent 1¢ SALE

Two Big Days . . . MONDAY and TUESDAY Only

The Plan of Our One-Cent Sale

Buy one article featured in this announcement at its regular price—(not our cut price) and we will sell you another for one cent.

EXAMPLE: The regular price of Fels Naptha Soap is 8c a cake. Buy one cake at 8c and secure the second one for one cent additional.

We reserve the right to refuse to sell dealers and to limit quantities.

Our buyers have carefully planned this sale and have endeavored to get sufficient quantities of merchandise but naturally there will be a shortage on some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

One Cent Sale Features in the Cigar Department

25c Tin Shur-Fyre **Lighter Fluid** 2 for 26c

The regular use of Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid will improve the performance of your lighter materially.

98c Ash Tray Sets, 2 for 99c

5c Tampa Nug. Cigars, 2 for 6c

8c Squarona Cigars, 2 for 9c
Box of 50, $2

One Cent Sale of Popular Daily Needs!

$1 Bottle **Bencoline Antiseptic** 2 for $1.01

For a clean, healthy mouth, rinse it daily with this reliable antiseptic. A splendid gargle for sore throat.

25c Pint Bottle **Peoples Peroxide** 2 for 26c

This peroxide complies with all standard requirements. Keep a bottle handy in your medicine cabinet for personal hygiene.

60c Bottle of 100 **Peoples Aspirin Tablets** 2 for 61c

Keep a bottle of Peoples Aspirin Tablets on hand for minor aches and pains.

50c Graham's **Milk of Magnesia** 2 for 51c

Graham's Milk of Magnesia neutralizes acidity and sweetens the stomach. Made of pure tested ingredients.

35c Peoples **Furniture Polish** 2 for 36c

Adds a beautiful lustre to your fine furniture and woodwork. Will not mar the finest finish.

75c Parke-Davis **Alophen Pills** 2 for 76c

Be sure to buy two bottles of these well known laxative tablets during this sale.

19c Peoples **Soda Mint Tablets** 2 for 20c

Recommended for the relief of indigestion, nausea, heartburn, etc.

25c Barnards **Complexion Soap** 2 for 26c

An opportunity to obtain two cakes of this splendid complexion soap at a remarkably low price.

50c Bottle **Palmolive Shampoo** 2 for 51c

Washing your hair regularly with this splendid shampoo will keep your scalp clean and healthy.

50c La Moderne **Hair Dressing** 2 for 51c

La Moderne keeps the hair in place throughout the day . . . and is not sticky or greasy.

One Cent Sale of Pure, Delicious CANDIES

These 5c Values
Caramel Clips
Beechnut Fruit Drops
Life Savers
Chewing Gums
Peanut Chews
Peanut Bars
2 for 6c

39c Burgundy Whipped Creams, 2 lbs. 40c

A rich delectable confection containing pure whipped cream and temptingly coated with mild bitter-sweet chocolate . . . blending an unexcelled flavor.

39c Lb. Cream Caramels . . . . . 2 Lbs., 40c

Delicious "chewy" cream caramels, individually wrapped to preserve their purity and freshness.

49c Lb. Choc. Caramels . . . . . . 2 Lbs., 50c

—Tempting caramels dipped in mouth-melting milk chocolate. A wholesome confection for the entire family.

35c Half Lb. Cake **Peter's Milk Chocolate** 2 for 36c

Rich, sweet milk chocolate, carefully wrapped in tinfoil to preserve its freshness.

60c Pound Hershey Kisses, 2 Lbs. 61c

Dainty cuts of pure milk chocolate . . . individually wrapped in foil to preserve their purity and freshness. Be sure to buy several pounds on this sale.

$2.50 Coty **Dusting Powder** 2 for $2.51

This popular dusting powder specially reduced in price for two days only. In the favorite Coty odeurs.

8c Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 2 for 9c

(Limit 4 to a Customer) Be sure to buy a supply of this nationally known laundry soap during this sale.

50c Kolynos **Tooth Paste** 2 for 51c

The regular use of Kolynos Tooth Paste will keep your teeth glistening white and your gums firm and healthy.

25c Greene's **Mineral Polish** 2 for 26c

You will need a supply of this polishing cream to keep your silverware in perfect condition.

25c Handy Can **Gulf Machine Oil** 2 for 26c

This household lubricant is put up in handy cans, making it easy to apply. An excellent lubricant for sewing machines, electric motors and general household use.

$1 Borden's **Malted Milk** 2 for $1.01

This is the genuine improved Borden's Malted Milk. Get two bottles at this special price while you can save decidedly more.

One Cent Sale of Guaranteed Sundries

25c Durham Duplex Razor	2 for 26c
39c Dressing Combs	2 for 40c
25c Dressing Combs	2 for 26c
15c Dental Floss (12 yards)	2 for 16c
10c Adbee Transparent Nipples	2 for 11c
49c Hickory Sanitary Aprons	2 for 50c
10c Superior Wax Paper	2 for 11c
49c Rubber Household Aprons	2 for 50c
5c Card Safety Pins	2 for 6c
25c Rainbow Mechanical Pencils	2 for 26c
25c To-To Game	2 for 26c
98c Manicure Scissors	2 for 99c
50c Hickory Sanitary Belts	2 for 51c
5c Polo Lead Pencils	2 for 6c
$1.75 Dobell Atomizers	2 for $1.76
$1.75 Electric Toasters	2 for $1.76
5c Writing Tablets	2 for 6c
50c Automobile Sponges	2 for 51c
25c Syringe Tubing (5 feet)	2 for 26c
49c Household Scissors	2 for 50c
50c Monarch Golf Balls	2 for 51c
$1 Hair Clippers (000 size)	2 for $1.01
10c Package Phonograph Needles	2 for 11c

One Cent Sale of PURITY DRUGS

25c Violet Ammonia	2 for 26c
75c Mineral Oil, pint	2 for 76c
10c Fennel Seed	2 for 11c
35c P. D. S. Bug Exterminator	2 for 36c
50c Rubbing & Bathing Alcohol	2 for 51c
75c Imported Bay Rum, pint	2 for 76c
15c Borated Ammonia Water, pint	2 for 16c
25c Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, 3 oz.	2 for 26c
25c Tinct. Green Soap, 3 oz.	2 for 26c
35c Aromatic Cascara, 3 oz.	2 for 36c
35c Improved Dobells Solution, pint	2 for 36c
50c Ext. Witch Hazel, pint	2 for 51c
60c Graham's Sulphur Salve	2 for 61c
10c Boric Acid, 4 oz.	2 for 11c
10c Lavender Flowers, 1 oz.	2 for 11c
10c Senna Pods	2 for 11c
15c Lime Water, pint	2 for 16c

39c **Homeland Linen Stationery** 2 for 40c

Each box of this good quality stationery contains 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match.

20c Package **Envelopes** 2 for 21c

Here is an opportunity to obtain a supply of extra envelopes at a price unusually low.

Regular 50c **Baby Pants** 2 Pr. 51c

Have non-binding elastic leg and waist bands. Made of pure gum rubber.

10c Box **Victory Hair Pins** Assorted Sizes 2 Bxs. 11c

One Cent Sale of **Thermos Bottles** $2.75 Quart Size 2 for $2.76

These bottles have green cases with nickel shoulders and caps. They will keep liquids either hot or cold for many hours. A rare value.

10c Monticello **Toilet Tissue** 2 for 11c

Each roll contains 1,000 sheets of soft, absorbent tissue. Be sure to buy a supply during this sale.

Regular 98c **Fever Thermometers** 2 for 99c

Each of these thermometers has been tested and is guaranteed to register accurately. Every home should have one for emergencies.

One Cent Sale of HOME REMEDIES

75c Peoples Floor Wax	2 for 76c
$1 Grahams Syrup Hypophosphites,	2 for $1.01
35c Cleansiline	2 for 36c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	2 for 61c
35c Peoples Rat & Roach Paste	2 for 36c
75c Dethspray Insecticide	2 for 76c
25c Grahams Suppositories	2 for 26c
$1 Grahams Buchu Buttons	2 for $1.01
35c Parco Castor Oil	2 for 36c
25c Parco Toothache Plugs	2 for 26c
25c Carters Liver Pills	2 for 26c
30c Liquid Veneer	2 for 31c
50c Dioxogen	2 for 51c
50c Grahams Sodium Phosphate	2 for 51c
15c Putnam Dyes	2 for 16c
10c Dyetint Dyes	2 for 11c
75c Glovers Mange Remedy	2 for 76c

One Cent Sale of TOILET ARTICLES

25c Mary Garden Talcum	2 for 26c
50c Mennens Shaving Cream	2 for 51c
15c Physicians & Surgeons Soap	2 for 16c
50c Barnards Shampoo	2 for 51c
75c Barnards Hair Tonic	2 for 76c
50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal	2 for 51c
50c Barnards Shaving Cream	2 for 51c
25c Dermatone Skin Soap	2 for 26c
75c Manners Cold Cream	2 for 76c
50c Manners Hair Trainer	2 for 51c
50c Sago Sage & Sulphur	2 for 51c
$1 Grotone Hair Tonic	2 for $1.01
50c Mennens Skin Balm	2 for 51c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum	2 for 36c
50c Odorsweet Deodorant	2 for 51c
50c Dentox Tooth Paste	2 for 51c
25c Palmolive Talcum	2 for 26c
25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap	2 for 26c
25c Grahams Borated Talcum	2 for 26c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	2 for 51c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	2 for 26c
50c Dermay Bath Powder	2 for 51c

$1.25 **Trophy Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe** 2-qt. Size 2 for $1.26

You may choose one of each or two of either at the special sale price. Fashioned of a splendid grade of rubber and guaranteed for one year.

25c Leather **Key Cases** 2 for 26c

Very convenient for carrying your keys without making holes in your pocket.

ONE CENT SALE

Here Are Unusual Savings on Household Needs!

Stock up during this sale on these everyday household needs . . . and save about one-half the regular price. Anticipate your needs for months to come!

35c Cannon Brand **Bath Towels** 2 for 36c

Soft, luxurious towels . . . 36 inches long . . . 18 inches wide . . . made of good-weight snowy white material with attractive border.

10c Cannon Brand **Wash Cloths** 2 for 11c

You will want to get a supply of these excellent quality wash cloths for your home. They are made of good quality material.

35c Leader **Whisk Brooms** 2 for 36c

Strongly bound whisk brooms made from selected broom straw. Ring attachment at the top for ease in hanging up.

50c Peoples Choice **Tooth Brushes** 2 for 51c

Now is the time to supply every member of the family with a new tooth brush. These brushes have carefully selected sterilized bristles set in sturdy handles. A remarkable value.

75c Congress **Playing Cards** 2 Decks 76c

Be sure to buy a supply of these popular cards during this sale. The supply is limited as the manufacturer has discontinued these backs.

$1 Duro Electric **Curling Irons** 2 for $1.01

Complete with full-length extension cord. Has guaranteed heating element.

ONE CENT SALE

ADVERTISING CLUB'S PARLEY PLANS READY

Final Detail Discussion Is to Be Held at Meeting on Coming Tuesday.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

The Advertising Club of Washington will meet Tuesday to make final plans for entertainment of delegates and other visitors to Washington during the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, May 18-22. Convention headquarters will be at the Willard Hotel, while six other hostelries and halls will house departmental sessions of the convention.

The Advertising Club of Washington has been laboring for months in preparation for this conclave of the advertising interests of the United States, the Dominion of Canada and South America.

Convention preparations have been made by committees, consisting of the following members:

Executive committee—President, E. S. Johnston; first vice president, James Rotto, Col. Leroy W. Herron. The managing director is Charles J. Columbus.

Reception Commitee.

James W. S. Hardey, chairman: Howward W. Berry, J. Roto, G. A. Lohr, Walter Coates, James R. Armour, Troland Cleare, Fred Darby, W. J. Eynon, Frank B. Figgins, Jack Garrett, E. A. Fuller, Harry W. Hahn, Col. Leroy W. Herron, Miss Mary Jewby, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Hallie Jenkins, Harold H. Levy, Clifford Lewis, E. Brooke Lee, Sylvan King, George F. Kindley, W. H. Johnson, F. V. Killian, Samuel Kauffmann, B. M. Kauffman, F. X. Regan, E. F. Jewell, C. Richard Jelleff, Frank Hurley, F. H. Hulvey, Ernest Daniel, Vincent Callahan, V. W. Norr, Walter C. Burke, Julian Brylawski, Robert Black, Joseph Bell, Arthur Baur, Charles Baum, H. C. Bates, Robert Flather, F. Roger Miller, Leslie Mitchell, George W. Miller, C. Boteler, O. W. Wright, H. A. Melville, Fleming Newbold, John Poole, Jesse J. Ramsdell, Samuel T. Schwartz, Thomas Scrivener.

Registration Committee.

Allen De Ford, chairman: Claude A. Adler, Clifton Aires, J. A. Cohn, J. M. Waters, L. J. Goode, Lewis E. Ryan, Louis Rothschild, Frank Romer, Harry T. Roche, Raymond O. Roberts, Herbert J. Rich, Sidney H. Reizenstein, John Ransdell, George Prather, Lewis Tumer, jr., J. J. Payette, Edward S. Norris, Henry Jaffe, Robert Milans, Samuel A. Markowitz, Joseph Marshall, LeRoy Marks, Angus MacDonald, Sydney B. Lust, Eugene Dickinson, C. W. Linker, Joseph I. Naiman, R. F. Lang, Robert Kressin, George B. Kennedy, Basil J. Kelly, C. A. Keefer, Samuel Hudson, Harry L. Hoffman, W. B. Pence, Walter R. Harvey, Leon Hampton, Herbert Guggenheim, Lawrence Gassenheimer, Dr. John K. Freiot, Miss Lucille Forden, Kemper Cowing, Norman Bull, R. R. Berg, George W. Barrows, T. C. Meidinger, D. C. Hodgkin, Albert W. Kahn, Joseph F. Tenschert.

Banquet and Grand Ball Committee.

Norman C. Kal, chairman; Maurice Hafka, vice chairman; Allen De Ford, vice chairman on seating; Norman C. Kal, Maurice Kafka, Floyd Caskey, Arthur Abbott, E. Wright Emery, Morris Cafritz, R. J. Werner, Joseph A. Berberich, Earl Baker, Earl A. Brown, T. C. Bryan, A. C. Case, Russell Conn, D. C. Engraving Co., Meyer Davis, Mark Lansburgh, William J. Kennedy, J. D. Kaufman, W. H. Howard, E. W. Heilman, Edwin Hahn, Ralph L. Goldsmith, Nat Glasser, J. E. Shoemaker, Charles Finney, E. B. Field, William Ewing, W. H. Lamox, J. Fred Dier, Homer L. Kitt, J. O. Martin, Jack Mullane, Bert L. Olmstead, William T. Pierson, Lawrence E. Rubel, Jerome Saks, S. M. Selinger, George C. Shaffer, A. J. Sharick and Edward S. Anderson.

Transportation Committee.

C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman: S. E. Cochran, C. B. [illegible], Lee E. Eynon, W. J. Hobbs, Frank S. Hight, W. B. Hibbs, Frank J. Hogan, D. E. McKinstry, George L. Penn, Darrell P. Aub, F. P. Guthrie, Garnett Lee, M. J. Dowd, S. E. Bonneville, D. E. White, V. V. Straub, Joseph F. Tenschert, Julius Wolf, A. G. Stern, Bertram Wise, William W. Wheeler, G. A. Walsh, George C. Walling, Curtis Walker, John J. Deviny, Lee Thorne, Leroy Tureke, Arthur J. Sundlun, James Sullivan, Elwood Street, Sidney W. Straus, Frank P. Rogers, Standard Engraving Co., E. V. Smith, William F. Sigmund, W. N. Freeman, V. M. Shepard, William Shelton and James J. McNalley.

Women's Committee.

Miss Mary Jewby, chairman: Miss Julie Mayer, Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Julia C. Bannigan, Mrs. Vera Connell, Mrs. Sadie Bens Finn, Miss Marjorie Greenbaum, Dr. Sarah M. Huddleson, Miss Marguerite E. Jacoby, Miss Hallie Jenkins, Mrs. Lueck, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Nellie Thomas, Miss Louise O. Watkins.

Advertising Association To Hold Annual Meeting

The American Association of Advertising Agencies which transacts about four-fifths of the national advertising business in the United States, will hold its thirteenth annual meting in the Mayflower on Thursday and Friday. The membership consists of 133 advertising agencies operating 250 offices in this country and abroad.

The officers of the association are: Chairman of the board, H. K. McCann, president of the H. K. McCann Co., New York; president, John Benson, of New York; vice president, Henry T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit; secretary, Eugene McGuckin, president, the Eugene McGuckin Co., Philadelphia; treasurer, E. DeWitt Hill, treasurer of the H. K. McCann Co. F. R. Gamble, of New York, is executive secretary.

Forest Exhibit Truck To Reach Capital Today

On a Nation-wide tour during which more than 2,000,000 persons have viewed its attractions, a truck of the American Forestry Association outfitted as an exhibit stressing reforestation, forest fire protection and the value of the forest industries will arrive here today for a brief stay and public inspection.

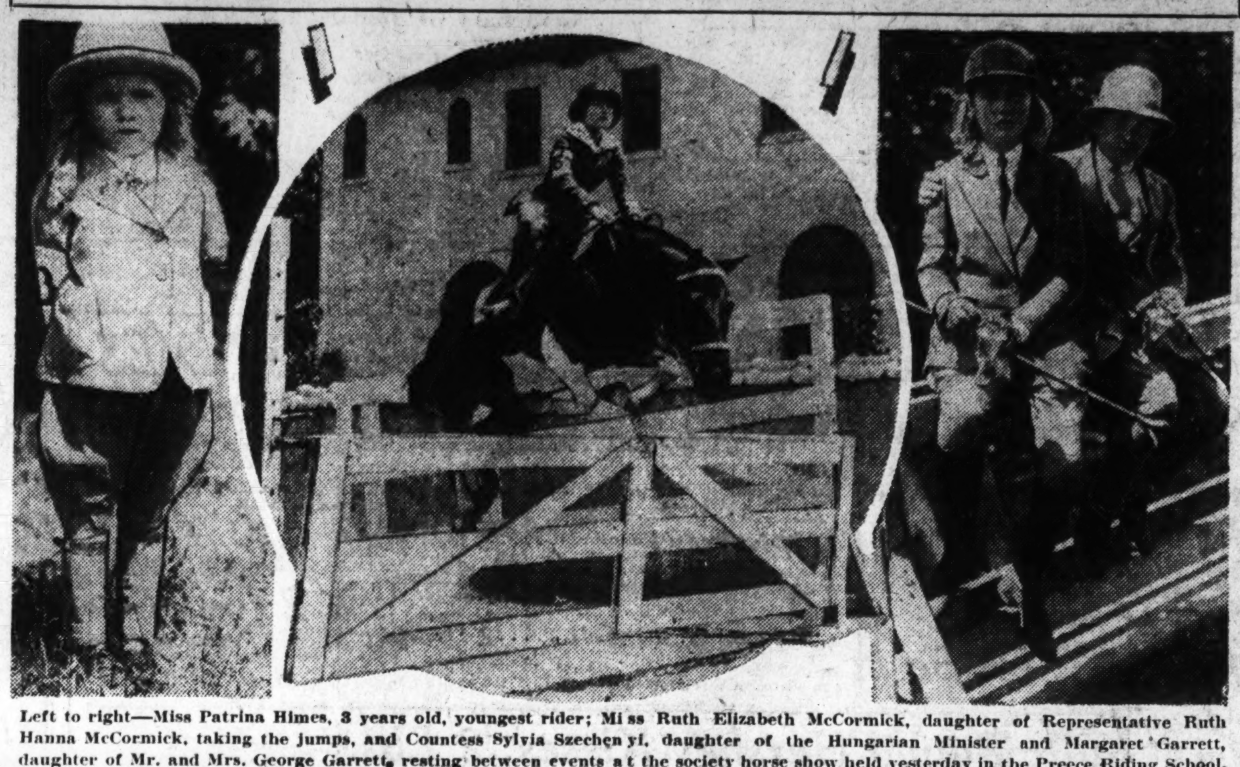
The machine is scheduled to make its initial formal apearance in the early afternoon at the Capitol to be viewed by members of Congress. It will proceed to the Department of Agriculture grounds for exhibition to forestry experts, after which it will be open to public inspection, featuring unusual electrical displays and motion pictures.

Man Reports Robbery in Alley.

Irving Burgoyne, of 310 Indiana avenue northwest, reported to the police yesterday that he was robbed of a gold watch and a bill-folder containing $5 by a colored woman while he was walking in Aikens court southwest.

THE NEW TREND IN TRAVEL
via the Scenic Route to
NORWAY-SWEDEN
One Class Cabin
$140, up one way
Tourist Third Cabin
$198, up
Round Trip
DENMARK-GERMANY
Famous Service and Cuisine
Four Cabin and Tourist Third Cabin Liners
Liberal stop-over privileges
For information apply local agents or
SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN LINE
27 Whitehall Street, New York

HORSE SHOW PARTICIPANTS SNAPPED AT MEET



Left to right—Miss Patrina Himes, 3 years old, youngest rider; Miss Ruth Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, taking the jumps, and Countess Sylvia Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian Minister and Margaret Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, resting between events at the society horse show held yesterday in the Preece Riding School.

CONDUCTOR SCORES IN MUSICAL TRIUMPH

Choral Festival Association Applauded at Concert in Church of Epiphany.

ORGAN NUMBERS HAILED

"An Hour of Choral Music," given by the chorus and Madrigal Singers of the Washington Choral Festival Association at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday afternoon, proved a delightful event in the musical season of the Capitol.

Frederick Alexander, conductor, was assisted by Adolf Torovsky, organist and the concert was the outstanding observance in Washington of National Music Week.

A capacity audience greeted the singers and their conductor.

The women singers were dressed in white and wore picturesque headdresses and were placed in the balcony of the church, where they made an attractive group picture as they sang the comprehensive program there.

The program was opened by an excellent organ rendition by Mr. Torovsky of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

The entire vocal portion of the program was sung without accompaniment of any kind. The choral effects were beautifully brought out and the ensemble tone excellent. The singers were responsive to Mr. Alexander's leadership.

The Palestrina numbers "Adoramus te" and "Gloria Patri" were admirably done, and several Russian numbers by Gretchaninov and Tschesnokov also were deserving of high applause.

The three moods of the final Gounod number, "By Babylon's Wave," received individual treatment from the choirs combined in the Washington Choral Festival Association and was a high point of the program.

The inner choir of Madrigal singers, leading soloists of the city, did their full share to bring about success. The antiphonal work of the Madrigal Singers was specially to be commended. Its members included Miss Mary Apple, Mrs. Helen Crennan Braithwaite, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Halbach, Miss Helen Howison, Miss Richie McLean, Mrs. Ruby Potter, Mrs. Florence Sindell, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Herbert Aldridge, William E. Braithwaite, Robert R. Dieterle, H. Barrett Learned, Louis A. Potter, Horatio Rench, John Chandler Smith, Don Waite and Myron W. Whitney.

A Classified Ad in the morning Post enables advertisers to secure results the same day the ad appears.

New Schools for Which Names Will Be Chosen

Suitable names are desired for the following new schools to be built in Washington in the near future:

Wesley Heights Elementary..............................

Broad Branch Road Elementary..............................

Tenth and Franklin streets northeast..............................

A junior high school in the northeast..............................

Old Business High School (built)..............................

Platoon school for colored, northeast..............................

Mail your suggestion to the City Editor, The Washington Post.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

THE elevator boy on the House side of the Capitol was reading Byron; the one on the Senate side was boning up on a law book, and the young cop at the door was reading French in the original.

In all the world there are no such elevator boys and cops as these. The answer is that about 90 per cent of them are students, and their jobs, obtained for them by senators and representatives, help to see them through.

Leaving the Capitol, many of them have gone far in the professions. Some of them—Representative William R. Johnson, of Illinois, for example—have come back to the Capitol as members.

• • • •

HELEN FINK was the type of girl that usually is described as "deep." A quiet, reserved young woman, she was forever thinking—thinking and pondering the riddle of life.

One day, while she was employed as secretary to the late Representative Griest, of Pennsylvania, a friend lent her a copy of the Jack London novel, "Martin Eden," a stark yarn about a man's quest for happiness. Though he realizes all his dreams, he yet finds life empty and futile. In the end he leaps from a ship and drowns.

Miss Fink was much impressed.

"Oh, he was magnificent," she told her friend. "I would like to go that way when I go."

The sequel came in a news story that appeared in The Post recently. Miss Helen Marie Fink, the story related, had disappeared from the steamer Virginia while steaming down the California coast.

"The woman," it is said, "is believed to have jumped overboard and drowned."

THE 150th anniversary of Lord Cornwallis' surrender soon will be here. Meanwhile, plans are being made for a big celebration of the event.

To help it along, Congress last week adopted a resolution, the purpose of which is to authorize President Hoover to invite foreign governments to send representatives to Yorktown.

Will the President invite the English? Or would that be rubbing it in?

• • • •

THE first International Congress on Mental Hygiene was assembled in the Willard. Gathered in the ballroom were 1,000 delegates, about half of them foreigners. On the platform stood Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, noted psychiatrist, of New York.

"If there are any foreign delegates here who do not understand English, will they please raise their hands?" he shouted.

There was no response; no hands went up. Dr. Williams again asked if there were any delegates who did not understand English, and still nothing happened.

The brain expert was baffled. Certainly, he told himself, there were non-English-speaking delegates present. He previously had encountered them all over the place.

Then he was enlightened. How, a fellow psychiatrist asked him, could he expect the foreigners to understand him when he was asking the question in the very language they didn't understand—English?

Boy King Michael Reviews Troops.

Bucharest, Roumania, May 10 (A. P.).—Little King Michael for the first time in his eight and one-half years straddled a cavalry charger today, taking the salute at a review of the garrison corps.

SUGGESTION ASKED FOR SCHOOL NAMES

Board of Education Group Can Be Helped by Post Reader Proposals.

DECISION DUE MAY 21

With the view of aiding school officials in obtaining suitable names for six new schools in Washington, The Post today offers a blank containing locations of the new buildings.

A committee on naming schools of the Board of Education will meet on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, to select the most appropriate names from those submitted. All blanks sent to The Post will be sent on to the committee in ample time.

School laws prohibit any of the schools being named after living persons. Individuals selected for the school appelations need not necessarily have been educators. In the instance of an educator, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou has suggested the name of Horace Mann, distinguished Massachusetts educator of a generation ago.

The school-naming committee is composed of Charles F. Carusi, chairman; Dr. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith.

Russian Moving Pictures to Be Shown.

Moving pictures showing present-day scenes in Soviet Russia will be shown at 7 and 9 o'clock tonight in the National Press Club Auditorium by Friends of the Soviet Union. An accompanying talk will be made by Miss Edith Rudquist, secretary of the National Friends of the Soviet Union, who has recently returned from Russia.

650 YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCH GATHER

Episcopal Fellowship Group Assembles in Annual Conference.

ADDRESSES ARE HEARD

More than 650 members of the Young People's Fellowship of the Province of Washington are gathered here, attending the sixth annual conference and convention meeting at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

The conference was formally called to order yesterday morning by August W. Sperry, chairman of the society for the Diocese of Washington. The address of welcome was given by the Rev. H. A. Woolfall, the society's chaplain and rector of St. Mark's Church.

Following Dr. Woolfall's address, the conference divided into groups for the discussion of special phases of the young people's organizations. At 11 o'clock there was an address by the Rev. B. J. Rudderow, of Philadelphia, who used as his topic "The Moral Outlok of the Young People's Fellowship." Following this, there was a luncheon at the church, served under the direction of Miss Mary Bean.

Woman Representative Speaks.

The principal speaker of the afternoon yesterday was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, who used as her theme, "What Should Be Our Attitude Toward Politics?" Following Mrs. Owen, Hon. Kathryn Sellers, judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, addressed the conference on "What Should Be Our Attitude on Juvenile Delinquency?"

At 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following an address by Coleman Jennings, associate secretary for college work of the Episcopal National Council, the whole conference went for a visit to the White House. Sightseeing buses met the party at the White House, and they were taken for a tour of Washington.

Banquet Is Held.

Last night there was a banquet for the conference in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, with Arthur B. S. Parkinson as toastmaster. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, addressed the young people at this banquet. Following the address there was dancing until 12 o'clock.

The conference will close today with a corporate communion and breakfast at the Church of the Ascension, at Twelfth and Massachusetts avenue northwest. At 11 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, at Third and A streets southeast, the Rev. Mr. Woolfall will deliver the farewell address.

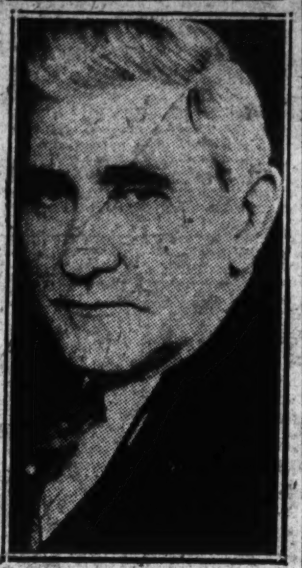
Young people from Philadelphia, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have been here attending the conference. Mr. Arthur Parkinson, of Germantown, Pa., is the provincial president.

Mother Sues for $10,000 In Death of Daughter

Maude E. Hawkins, administratrix for her 8-year-old daughter, Blanche E. Hawkins, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court, seeking to recover $10,000, the maximum for death under District laws, from the Washington Gas Light Co.

Mrs. Hawkins tells the court that on May 5, 1929, the child was struck and fatally injured by an automobile truck belonging to the defendant company. The accident, according to the suit, occurred at New Jersey avenue and M street southeast. Mrs. Hawkins is represented by Attorney T. M. Baker.

MADE PRESIDENT



REAR ADMIRAL ANDREW T. LONG, U. S. N., retired, who has been elected president of the International Hydrographic Bureau at Monte Carlo.

Insurance Group Given Instruction

Visiting Nurses Society Shows Health Work to 200 Guests.

More than 200 agents, assistant managers and managers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., attended an educational demonstration of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society of Washington, yesterday at the Young Women's Christian Association building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Those giving the demonstration were Miss Inez Cadel, assistant director of the society; Miss Mary C. Connor, educational director; Miss Mildred Taylor, Southeast supervisor; Miss Charlotte Hasselbusch, main office supervisor; Miss Pearl Griffith, Georgetown supervisor; Miss Marie Johnson, Brightwood supervisor; Miss Irene Donovan, Anacostia supervisor.

NAVAL OFFICER ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL ROOM

Youthful Ensign Despondent After Sunstroke in Southern Waters.

PISTOL FOUND BY BODY

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—The body of Ensign V. Shinkle, 22, attached to the U. S. S. Decatur, one of the vessels here with the fleet, was found today in his room in the hotel Pennsylvania. A bullet wound in the temple. An automatic pistol, with one cartridge discharged, lay nearby.

The Navy and Marine Register lists a Vincent Shinkle 3d, born in Washington State on January 17, 1906, who entered the Naval Academy June 16, 1924, from Washington. Friends on the Decatur said that Shinkle, a third-rate ensign, was to have met his father tonight.

The body was discovered by two hotel detectives after a maid had been uneble to get in because a key was in the lock inside the room. Shinkle was sitting on the floor with his head against the bed. The bed hod not been slept in.

Assistant Medical Examiner Dewey Weinberg, informed by naval officers that Shinkle had been despondent and under a ship physician's care since he suffered a sunstroke a month ago during the fleet's Southern maneuvers, pronounced the death a suicide. The body was taken back to the ship on which Shinkle had served since his graduation from the Naval Academy two years ago. He apparently had been dead since yesterday, Dr. Weinberg said.

The young officer's parents, Vincent and Olive Shinkle, of Spokane, Wash., had come to the city from the West Coast to visit their son.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle called on Police Lieut. William Murdoch, he said, and told him they felt their son had committed suicide. They had come to New York expressly to see that he was again well. They met him on Thursday, went to dinner and the theater, but were worried about his nervousness. When he failed to keep an appointment last night they went to the lieutenant for advice.

Today Lieut. Murdoch said he was called by some one on the receiving ship, who asked how to communicate with Shinkle's parents, saying the young ensign was dead. Lieut. Murdoch in turn informed Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle.

Vacation Plans
COME to the local office of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and let us help you plan your vacation.
We'll gladly give you information on rail and steamer connections, on highways, to this year round playground among historic shrines.
Ask about hotel accommodations in Norfolk or at the famous seashore resorts nearby.
Local Office
731 15th Street N.W. Telephone District 3760 National 1520
Norfolk-Portsmouth Virginia Chamber of Commerce

.. May DIAMONDS for
June Weddings
A Special Feature
Solid Platinum
DIAMOND WEDDING BAND
$125
Solid platinum, set with 43 beautiful, fiery cut stones. The channel effect permits no metal to be visible between stones . . . the price is most special.
Other Diamond Wedding Bands
$18.00 to $400.00
. . . scores of young men are bringing their brides-to-be to inspect the new diamond wedding band designs we are displaying this season . . . many of these rings are elaborate while others feature lines of simplicity . . . and, of course, there is still the time and the advantage of making them to order for "June" and "her."
. . . three example values in DIAMOND Rings
AN EXQUISITE PERFECT DIAMOND of 2 carats and 85-100ths . . . that will delight any "bride-to-be"......... $1400
A PERFECT DIAMOND OF RARE BRILLIANCY that weighs 1 carat and 12-100ths is attractively priced at.... $525
56-100ths CARAT . . . a perfect gem that will carry its message today and its memories forever $235
A. Kahn Inc.
38 Years at . . . 935 F Street
Jewelers Platinumsmiths

IRVING NURICK

On Choosing an Oriental Rug—
LET the reputation of the dealer, his knowledge of rug values and the selection of his stock be the chief factors that guide you.
An experience of more than 87 years in selling floor coverings has established a nation wide reputation for W. & J. Sloane in this field.
W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON TOC H BRANCH PLANS RITE

Taper Service Will Feature Rededication Wednesday in Cathedral.

MARK I WILL ATTEND

A service of light marking the rededication of the first branch of Toc H in the United States, situated at 1326 Eighteenth street northwest, will be held in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. At that time the symbolic lamp of Washington Toc H, which was first lighted in England from the parent lamp lighted by the Prince of Wales, patron of the order, will be relighted with appropriate ceremonies.

The service will be attended by members of Mark 1, Toc H, of the Washington Branch. The picturesque ceremony will be followed by an address by the Rev. Hugh Sawbridge. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, will offer the final prayers. At one portion of the picturesque service the taper held by each member of Toc H present will be lit from the relighted lamp of Mark 1.

Toc H is a world-wide nonsectarian Christian movement among men which has fellowship and service to others as its keynote. It is the outgrowth of the service of "Talbot House" in the Ypres salient during the World War, under the guidance of the Rev. P. B. Clayton, an English army chaplain.

The fame of this "Lighthouse" in the midst of war endured after the armistice. Gradually Toc H Marks were established in London and other parts of Great Britain. It then spread to the English dominions, Australia, Canada and elsewhere.

The executive committee of Toc H in Washington includes the following members: Coleman Jennings, Woodson P. Houghton, Merritt O. Chance, Clarence Aspinwall, the Rev. H. Woodwall, Nelson T. Johnson, William Hurd Hill, William H. Beck, Hopewell H. Darneille and Chauncey G. Parker, jr. The warden is George Pennell and the branch secretary is August Sperry.

Antidry Groups Mass for Fight

Pledge Themselves Never Again to Vote for Dry Candidate.

Adopting the slogan, "I will never again vote for a dry candidate," representatives of ten antiprohibition organizations meeting at the Hotel Mayflower last night organized a joint elective and legislative council to work for the overthrow of prohibition.

Plans were also formulated for carrying antiprohibition policies into coming congressional campaigns, but it was announced that these plans would not be made public before a dinner to be held in New York in September.

Former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, was chosen honorary chairman of the council, and Dr. Frederick W. Buck, of the Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League of Washington, was named chairman. A. J. Kummer, of the Congregational Districts Modification League, was made secretary, and Miss M. Louise Gross, chairman of the Women's Moderation Union, was elected treasurer.

CANNON WILL FACE CHARGES AT DALLAS

Continued from Page 1.

fought Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential candidate, because he is a Roman Catholic.

The Rev. Smith's charges especially were directed against Bishop Cannon. Two indications led to the belief that Bishop Cannon would be vindicated by the conference. First was the virtual vote of confidence given him by the committee on temperance, in executive session yesterday when the committee voted in the absence of Chairman Josephus Daniels, to indorse his report which dealt with his activities in the presidential campaign. Second was the rousing round of applause which greeted him today when he presented the report of his episcopacy. Each bishop offered the report of his four-year administration and Cannon's reception far overshadowed those accorded his colleagues.

The bishops will be the center of another controversy when the conference reconvenes Monday. Just before the close today Dr. G. C. French, of Denton, Tex., proposed an amendment to the constitution, which was under consideration, limiting bishops' terms to eight years and disqualifying them for reelection until they had been out of office for four years. Several seconds to the amendment were shouted from the floor, but discussion was deferred by adourpment.

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Tow-ropes must conform in the District of Columbia. The traffic regulations limit the length of motor car tow-lines to 10 feet as a maximum. No minimum, however, is specified.

The theory behind the regulation is that cars on long tow-lines are less safely maneuvered.

Example—Lacking a tow-rope, a motorist doubles a long, light rope to assure that it has sufficient strength to withstand the strain. As a further assurance, he uses an additional length, say, a total of 12 feet. He has committed a breach of the regulations.

CHAMBER PLANNING SURVEY OF CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1.

groups in the National Capital and throughout the country so that accurate and exact information about Washington will be available. Arrangements will be made by the board for the survey to be continued each year so that it will not be allowed to become obsolete.

Much of the necessary data will be compiled and analyzed by the utilization of card punching, sorting and counting machines and the latest scientific card system will be used in handling the information obtained. Mr. Lusk recently completed an analysis of apartment vacancies in the District. The method by which this work was conducted is to be recommended by the United States Chamber of Commerce as a model for the rest of the country.

The model for the Master Community Survey which was drawn up by John Ihlder, formerly with the United States Chamber of Commerce is intended to be worked out as model survey for other communities throughout the country. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce and other Federal organizations as well as the District Government are cooperating in the making of the survey.

Sections of the survey will include: 1. Territory included in the survey. 2. Historical sketch. 3. Plans and regulations guiding physical development. 4. Government. 5. Bonded indebtedness. 6. Taxes. 7. Public services: Streets, water, sewer, light, power, transit, fire, protection, police protection, health protection, sanitation, traffic facilities. 8. Education. 9. Recreation. 10. Religious agencies. 11. Social agencies. 12. Cost of living. 13. Business: Industry, wholesale, warehouse, retail, banks, hotels and restaurants. 14. Industrial and commercial resources: Labor supply, fuel, light, power, communication. 15. Natural resources: Agricultural, mineral, timber. 16. Markets: Local, metropolitan region, sectional, national. 17. Transportation: Water, steam, electric, bus, air. 18. Building and construction. 19. Real estate: Industrial property, commercial property, office buildings, hotels, lodging and rooming houses, dwellings, amusement buildings, garages.

Parent Teacher Group to Meet.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 21. The program includes election of officers, a short address by Miss Backus, guest speaker, and entertainment features provided by members of the student body.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, &c. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1280 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

WESTINGHOUSE

ELECTRIC

FANS!

8-inch non-oscillating	$5
8-inch oscillating (A. C. or D. C.)	$12.75
10-inch oscillating (A. C. or D. C.)	$17
12-inch oscillating (A. C. or D. C.)	$27

C. A. MUDDIMAN CO

911 G Street

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LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

Buy Wedding Gifts, Bridge Prizes or Stock Up Your Own Linen Closet

A Special Sale Madeira Linens

A very special purchase—which means very special prices for you on this lovely Madeira linen. Select gifts, or assemble your own sets from these:

18x36-In. Scarfs	$2.00
18x45-In. Scarfs	$2.50
18x54-In. Scarfs	$3.00
36x36-In. Centers	$2.95
6-In. Round Doilies	16c
10-In. Round Doilies	37c
18-In. Round Doilies	94c
6x12-In. Tray Doilies	33c
Tea Napkins	6 for $1.95

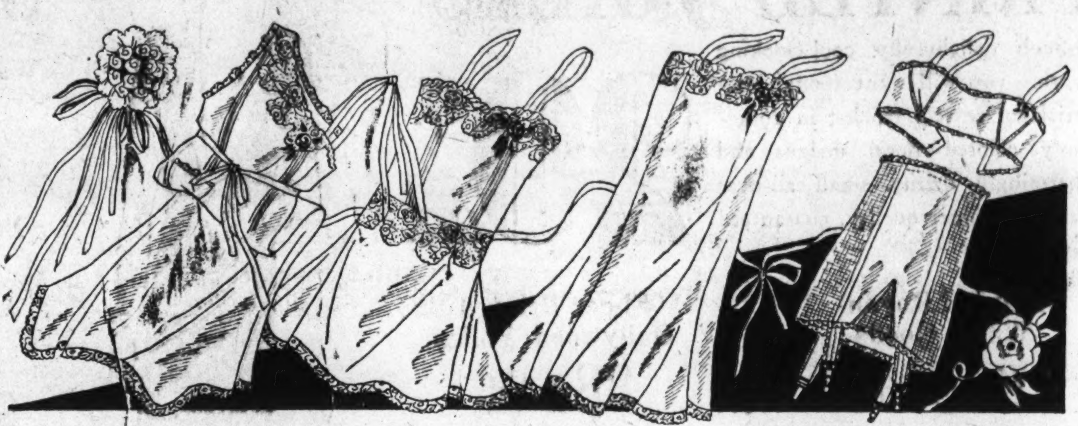
Linens—Third Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

You Don't Have to Be a Bride to Play an Important Part in a Summer Wedding

The Bridal Trousseau Includes:



Traditional White Silk Underwear

Gowns	*Chemise*	*Slips*
$7.95	$5.95	$5.95

Each garment in the summer bride's trousseau must be a dream of beauty realized! And one look at this beguiling array, so modestly priced, will convince any modern bride-to-be that Lansburgh's is the place to come for lovely white bridal underthings. Gowns, chemise and slips with slim princess lines—of fine lustrous pure dye crepe de chine exquisitely trimmed with cream or ecru lace and dainty rose buds.

Lingerie—Third Floor.

'Neath the Bridal Gown

White Girdle, $5

Now that waistlines are so important and hips taboo, the smart summer bride chooses this white crepe de chine girdle. It is slightly boned, with wide sections of silk elastic over each hip, moulding the figure gently and smoothly. Sizes 25 to 32.

White Brassieres, $1

Even slim young things are realizing the importance of the new form fitting brassieres. And the modern bride selects this one of radium silk, cut low in the back and edged with very fine net lace. Sizes 32 to 38.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

The Family Plays Its Role

The Chiffon Dress With a Jacket

Is Quite Appropriately Chosen by Mothers for the Wedding Ceremony

Because they like the flattery of graceful, flowing lines, and because the soft silhouette achieved by chiffon so ideally expresses the feminine trend of this new era of fashion. The model sketched is in Patou's rose opaline shade, with a short jacket that can be quickly removed for more formal occasions.

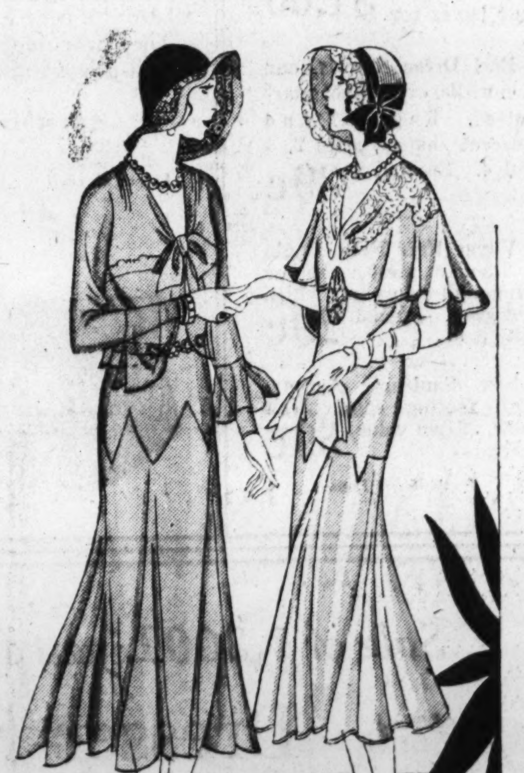
$35

Many Guests Will Appear in Flat Crepe

For flat crepe is still a fashion favorite and promises to be more so as the season advances. The frock illustrated shows the cape vogue in one of its charming versions and is rather formal with its elaborate lace yoke.

$25

Misses and Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor.



Engraved Wedding Announcements

50 for $23.50

It's smart to have a single sheet unfolded announcement. White Drexel vellum paper engraved in the popular antique Roman style, inside and outside envelopes. Special, fifty for $23.50.

Stationery—Street Floor.

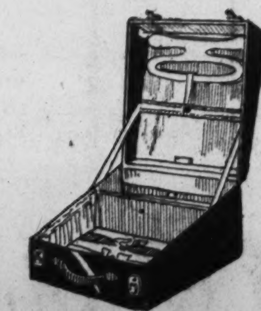
For Her Going Away Trip!

Touro Case, $17.95

It's Roomy
It Fits in the
Rumble Seat

The family's surprise gift to the bride just before she leaves—a handsome wardrobe case of genuine cowhide, walrus or pony grain.

Luggage—Street Floor



See Our Bridal Windows. A bridal home will be shown in the windows on 8th street. View these windows, you will not only get a lesson in modern themes of interior decorating, but an important lesson in thrift.

If You're Seeking A Gift for the Bride

Come to Lansburgh's

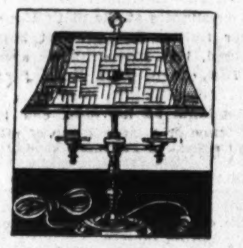
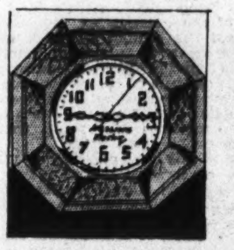


Table lamp in the newer two-candle Colonial style; polished brass base. Finely tailored, golden silk shade.

$12.95

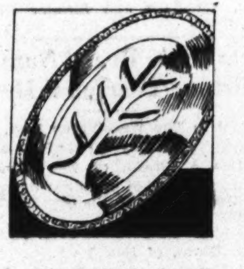
Lamps—Sixth Floor.



A kitchen clock that runs electrically is new and comes in ivory, blue, green and rose; Sessions make, special,

$7.95

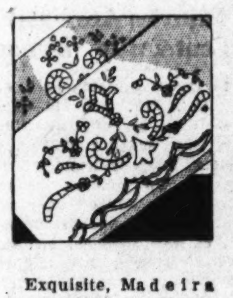
Clocks—Street Floor.



Sixteen inch, heavily plated silver meat platter in a beautiful scroll border design by William A. Rogers.

$4.69

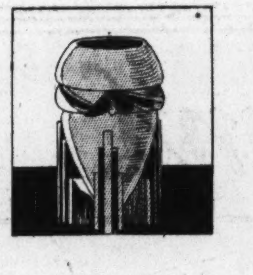
Silverware—Street Floor.



Exquisite, Madeira embroidered pillow cases of the finest imported cotton—always a cherished gift, pair,

$3.95

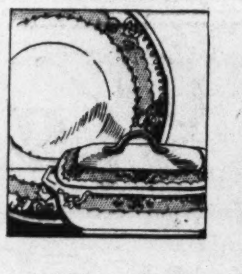
Linens—Third Floor.



A piece of the famous Roseville pottery—vase, urn, or flower bowl, in the distinctive Futura design.

$1.95 to $4.50

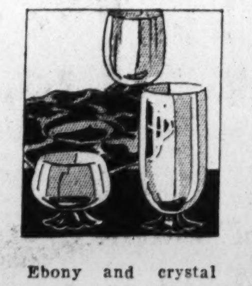
Pottery—Sixth Floor.



100-Piece dinner service of thin Bavarian china with lovely floral motif and coin gold handles. (Open stock.)

$57.50

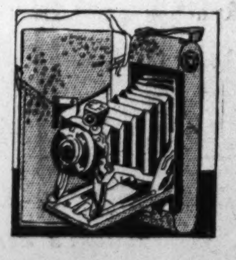
China—Sixth Floor.



Ebony and crystal glassware — tumblers, sherbets, salad plates —is distinctly modern and unusual. Dozen,

$4.20

Glassware—Sixth Floor.

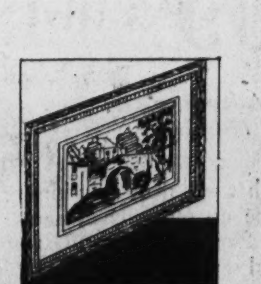


Record your honeymoon trip with an Eastman Kodak; in a smart red, green or blue case.

Films, 30c; 6 exposures.

$12.50

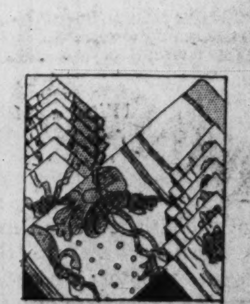
Stationery—Street Floor.



Imported etchings, beautifully colored, in burnished gold and black frames, are well considered gifts.

$1

Pictures—Street Floor.



Pastel linen dinner sets will make her first dinners a success: 70x90 cloth; 12 napkins.

$13.95

70x108 cloth and 12 napkins, $16.95.

Linens—Third Floor.

WORLD-WIDE GROUP WILL AID EYESIGHT

Elimination of Conditions Effecting Defective Vision Planned.

DOUGHERTY TO DIRECT

Adoption of a Nation-wide plan to eliminate conditions which bring about defective eyesight in the schools and industries of the country now causing, engineers have disclosed, an annual loss of many millions of dollars was announced yesterday by the Eyesight Conservation Council following the annual meeting at which officers were elected.

Under the plan developed by the directors of the council the work will be carried on by a group of prominent engineers, scientists, Government officials, educators and civic leaders who will have the cooperation of industries and of health, business and civic organizations throughout the Nation whose interests are closely affected by the problem of eyesight.

In line with this policy the council plans an immediate and wide expansion of its field work. This will include the establishment of local councils in each State, better to procure the cooperation of sectional groups.

Two of the outstanding industries whose aid the council will seek are the printing and publishing trades and the motion picture industry. Scientific advisers of the council urge that some of the most valuable means of protecting sight from the strain of modern conditions may result from investigation in these fields.

Directing the new program of the eyesight conservation council is Proctor L. Dougherty, former president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

L. W. Wallace, of Washington, executive secretary of the American engineering council, has been elected chairman of the board. Dr. Morton G. Lloyd, chief of the safety section of the Bureau of Standards, has been elected vice chairman of the board, and Bailey B. Burritt, general director of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, is secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board are Mr. Wallace, Mr. Burritt, Dr. Lloyd, F. C. Caldwell, professor of electrical engineering, Ohio State University; R. M. Little, Albany, N. Y., director of the bureau of rehabilitation, State department of Education.

Auto Injuries Are Fatal To Centerville Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 10.—Miss Orpha B. Hite, 25, of Centerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hite, died at Allegany Hospital here early today from a fractured skull received yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile. George Barefoot, of New Freedom, Pa., the driver, was bringing his brother, Joseph Walter Barefoot, of New Freedom, and Miss Kathryn Rebecca Kephart, of Martinsburg, Pa., to this city to be married.

George Barefoot was turned over to the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol by the local authorities and he was later released. The body of Miss Hite was removed to her home this evening. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from Bethel Church, Bedford Valley.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

MAY 11, 1917.

Manufacturers attacked the war revenue bill, claiming taxes would drive many of them out of business.

Despite efforts of the crown prince's troops the Germans lost ground at Lens and Laon.

Slav radicals moved for world peace, but the Russian government declared for loyalty to the allies.

War Department issued warning to all eligibles to register for the draft as soon as President Wilson's proclamation is issued.

FAIRMONT SCHOOL HAS MAY FESTIVAL

Roses Used in Crowning of Miss Ruth Ferguson as Queen of Day.

GIRLS PLAY 'CINDERELLA'

Youth and beauty had its day when the May queen was crowned with roses and Cinderella danced in her silver slippers at the picturesque outdoor festival last week at Fairmont School, 1711 Massachusetts avenue.

The queen, Miss Ruth Ferguson, was garlanded with roses, with her six attendants at her side, and in the presence of a large group of relatives and guests of Fairmont students and school. Miss Ferguson was gowned in white georgette and lace, with a shimmering train of pink silk. Her attendants wore pink taffeta dresses with quaint lace bonnets and carried pink spring flowers.

The play, "Cinderella," formed the principal part of the festivities and included a large group of players.

Attendants of the queen were May Borroum, Margaret Dean, Gertrude MacGregor, Kathleen Millington, Cecil Rapley and Jean Richardson. The crown bearer was Jane Harper, the jester, Virginia Hayes, and the train bearers, Barbara Stelwagen and Crandall Alford.

Characters in the play were Mary Gostlin, herald; Mary Marshall, page; Virginia Lambrieson, Cinderella; Virginia Crosette, the mother; Barbara Allen and Mildred Jumps, the sisters; Helen Gale, fairy godmother; Janet Leesley, prince, and Henrietta Seaman, Elizabeth and Eleanor Davis, musicians.

Charles A. Beard Named History Teachers' Head

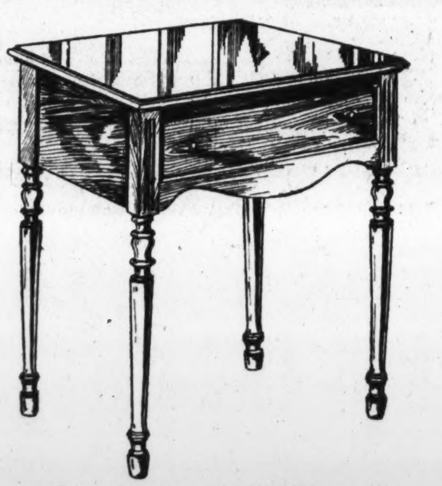
Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Prof. Charles A. Beard, of New Milford, Conn., was elected president today by the Association of History Teachers of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland. He succeeds Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, of New York.

Mildred Coughlin, of Western High School, Baltimore, was named vice president, and Lena C. Van Bibber, of Maryland State Normal School, Baltimore, secretary and treasurer.

WYOMING APTS. CAFE
2022 Columbia Road
Excellent 4-Course Dinner, $1.00
Also 75c Platter Dinner
Home-Made Hot Breads.

Kann's



"Kann's Special" Electric
Sewing Machine

—This attractive new model has been made expressly for Kann's by the "Free" Sewing Machine Co.

$109

With a $40 Allowance for Your Old Machine

—A new sewing machine that will make you long to pitch right in and make up many cool, new summer frocks. It has the famous built-in Westinghouse motor; a beautiful satin finished walnut case, and complete set of attachments. Think of it, if you turn in your old machine it will cost you only $69.00!

$2 DOWN Balance in Small Monthly Payments

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

$1.59 to $2.50
Tweeds
$1.00 Yd.
—Lovely new colors, for coats, ensembles, dresses, etc.
Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Regular 39c
Rayon
29c Yd.
—In pretty pastel colors, 36 in wide.
Street Floor.

A Great Special Purchase of
Cool Wash Fabrics and Silks

Regular 38c Lovely Sheer
PRINTED VOILES
—Such delightfully cool looking fabrics, you will want enough material for several frocks; in gorgeously colored floral designs and charmingly dainty small all-over patterns. Sheer quality, guaranteed fast color.
29¢ yd.

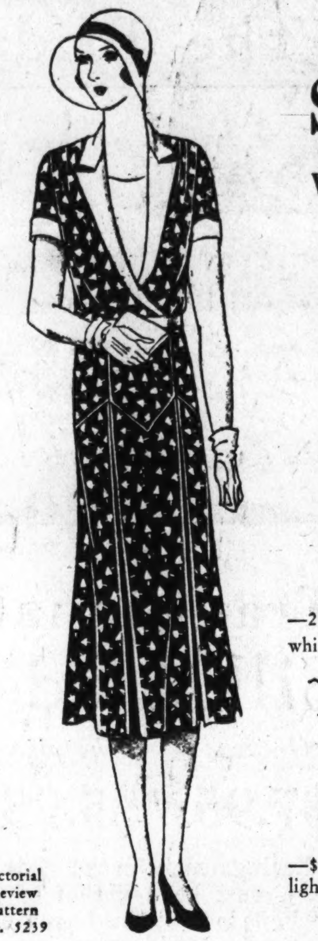
Printed Rayon Wash Goods
69c Yd.
Reg. 79c and 98c
—Rayon Crepes, Rayon Piques and Shantungs; and Duppoine Shantungs. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Sheer Printed Hollywood Voiles
38c Yd.
38 Inches Wide
—Exquisite designs and colorings, many designs exclusive with us.
Made up dresses worn by living models.

Wide Selvedge Plain Voiles
19c Yd.
Regularly 25c Yd.
—38 inches wide, in pastel and dark colors; also white and black.

36-Inch Rayon Flat Crepe
49c Yd.
Regularly 59c Yd.
—Heavy cotton and rayon crepe, pastel and staple shades.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Pictorial Review Pattern No. 5239

$1.50 to $1.95 Plain and Printed
SUMMER SILKS
Washable Printed Shantungs
Printed Silk Chiffons
Printed Flat Crepes
Plain Washable Silks
Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
$1.39 Yard

Washable Silk Shantung
$1.09 Yd.
Reg. $1.39 Quality
—20 beautiful sports shades, also white, to select from.

Printed Silks and Rayons
$1.69
Usually $2 and $2.69
—Washable Printed Crepe, Printed Flat Crepe, Plain Silk Chiffon, Plain Georgette.

Washable Honan Shantung
94c Yd.
—$1.00 grade silk pongee, in 30 light colors.

Washable Silk Flat Crepe
$1.29 Yd.
—50 desirable summer colors, with plenty of white to select from.

Kann's—Street Floor

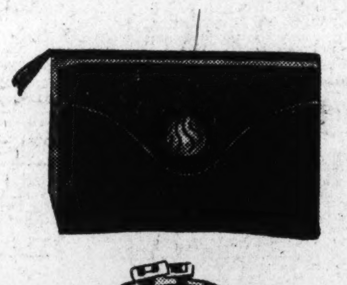
Warm Weather
NOTIONS
—Eskay Sanitary Napkins, made of cellulose; they are soluble, sanitary and convenient. Regularly 35c a box. Special—four boxes for. $1.00
—Earl Dress Shields, our own make, every pair guaranteed. Regular and crescent shapes; sizes 2, 3 and 4. Special, 2 pairs for— 39c
—Vogue Hair Nets, single or double mesh, cap or fringe, all colors but white and gray. Special, four for— 29c
—Silk Sanitary Aprons, with footing edge, flesh color. $1.00 value, special— 59c
Kann's—Street Floor.

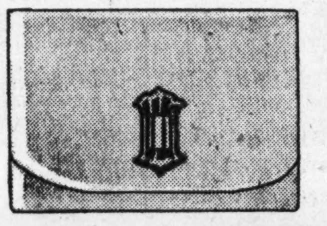
Beautiful Handbags
50 Smart Styles—None Worth Less Than $4.95 Many Worth $7.50
$2.95
—We do not remember ever before to have offered such beautiful bags at so low a price, especially in such a variety. They have those little conveniences that are found only in high-priced bags, and are decidedly unusual in every way.

Leathers
Calf
Pin Seal
Lizard Grain
Morocco
Galusha
Dice Calf

Colors
Black, Gray, Navy, Tan, Beige, Green, Royal Blue, Red, Brown

All Beautifully Lined and Fitted
Kann's—Street Floor

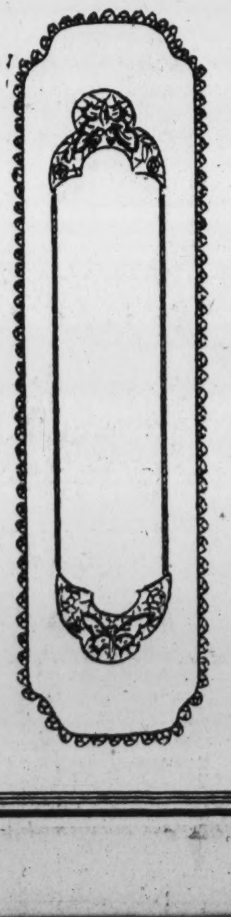




Colored All-Over Lace
$2.25 Yd.
—36 in. Silk and Cotton Alencon Lace for making entire dresses, blouses and coats. Entirely new, and particularly timely. Colors are pink, peach, green, linen blue and rosewood.
—Point d'Esprit Net, in green, peach, orchid, blue, yellow, ecru and pink, 72 in. wide—Yd. $1.50
Kann's—Street Floor.

Veils for May Processions
$1.50 to $3.50
—Ready-made veils, becoming to youthful faces. These have elastic hands.
(Without bands, $1.50 to $2.50)
108 in. Silk Veiling, $2.50 Yd.
72 in. Cotton Veiling, $1.50 Yd.
Wax-flower Wreaths, 59c to $1.75
Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale of 1,200 Linen and Lace
Dresser SCARFS
Reg. $1.00 59c Ea.
—An unusually fine quality of linen and lace scarfs in three different sizes—36, 45 and 50 in. long, made with linen centers, and lace edge, also all-over lace patterns, and three-piece vanity sets.



Linen Toweling
25c Yd.
—Pure linen crash, heavy weight and absorbent quality, with stripe borders. Reg. 39c.

5-Pc. Lunch Sets
$1.00 Set
—50x50 in. linen cloth and four napkins to match, with colored striped borders.

7-Pc. Lunch Sets
$1.49 Set
—54x54 in. cloth, and six napkins, finished with fancy colored striped borders. Reg. $1.89 set.

Linen Lunch Cloths
79c Ea.
—49 in. lunch cloths of good quality linen, finished with colored striped borders.

Kann's—Street Floor

Another Sale of "Dallas"
SHEETS and CASES
The Popular 81x99 Size, Regularly $1.55 $1.09 ea.

DALLAS MFG. CO. SHEET SIZE BEFORE HEMMING 81x99 TORN AND HEMMED FOR DALLAS MFG. CO.

—These excellent sheets and cases are noted for their good wearing qualities. They are made of a heavy grade of sheeting, and are free from filling. You will want plenty of fresh sheets for hot weather. Buy them at these special prices.

63x99 in. Size, Reg. $1.35
72x99 in. Size, Reg. $1.45
81x90 in. Size, Reg. $1.49
$1 Ea.

Pillowcases
42x36 in. Reg. 40c
45x36 in. Reg. 45c
25c Ea.

Cretonne Spreads
—For single or double beds, in chintz patterns and pretty colorings. $1.88 Ea.

White Nainsook
—36 in. wide, fine quality, with a nice soft finish, for lingerie uses. Reg. 25c a yard. 17c yd.

Window Drapes to Match, $1.00 Ea.
Kann's—Street Floor

Highlights of the War

As Related by Veterans Themselves

War Highlight Awards

For the Week Beginning Sunday, May 4.

The $5 award for the best story of the week goes to J. D. Thacker, Apt. 4, 500 Third street northwest, for his vivid description of a German attack in which he did not forget to give due credit to the very valuable artillery support. (Note: No, the editor was NOT an artilleryman.)

AWARD OF $3—Three Stories Published.

L. C. Hines, U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

AWARDS OF $2—Two Stories Published.

Tommy Creighton, 1009 Eleventh street northwest.
Florence Burton Livingston, care of Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Victor Dickson, 657 Girard street northeast.
John J. Goss, 2493 Main street, Hartford, Conn.
L. W. Holland, 3 Parker avenue, Cherrydale, Va.
J. B. Russell, Coast Guard Headquarters, Pennsylvania avenue.
Clay Keene Miller, care of Front Line Post, V. F. W.

AWARDS OF $1.

Eddie Tolstad, 512 Park road, Washington, D. C.
Oscar H. Kee, care of Front Line Post, V. F. W.
Rudicel Delaney, P. O. 162, Tuskegee, Ala.
H. W. Tucker, 3118 Eighteenth street northwest.
George E. Warder, 3621 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, Md.
Sterling Wilson, 2504 Tenth street northeast.
Harry E. Ohlsen, Riverdale, Md.
John F. W. Donegan, Company M, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington, Md.
Grace Smith, care of Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Guy H. Appel, Beech Ward, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
H. C. Miller, 1212 New York avenue northwest, Apt. 2.
Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, 701 Twenty-fourth street northwest.
Thurman A. Daly, 2117 W street, Omaha, Nebr.
Herbert L. Rawlinson, care of Front Line Post, V. F. W.
Ed Henry, East Falls Church, Va.
S. Herlock, Company L, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington, Md.
L. E. Gentry, care of Front Line-Post, V. F. W.
Grace Smith, care of Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Katherine McKiever, care of Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Walker Colston, 230 Third street northwest.

FINAL STANDING OF VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS IN ACTIVE COMPETITION FOR THE $100 AWARD.

Front Line Post, V. F. W., 45; Washington Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, 22; D. C. Chapter Rainbow Division Veterans, 23.

There is but one single prize of $100, and this will consequently be presented to the Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Social Error

My company had received about 60 new men after returning from line positions, and as we went up once more I had one of the new men detailed with me on a scouting party. As we went forward we passed a dead German soldier whose body had turned black from the sun.

The new man turned to me and said, "Say, Creighton, I never knew they had colored men in the German army." TOMMY CREIGHTON, "The Doughboy of the Air."

'At a Boy, Eddie!

Shortly after the armistice we were sent to Germany as part of the Army of Occupation, and "Strange As It May Seem" the German former soldiers and officers didn't seem to like us very much and seemed very cool in their attitude toward American soldiers. However, on the whole, we got along with very little trouble; but on Christmas Eve I was walking through the little town where we were stationed and had occasion to cross a bridge over a swift running little stream.

As I got to the middle of the bridge I encountered a former German soldier who had been celebrating the "peace" Christmas. (At this point I would like to make note of the fact that it is very unusual to see people "corned" up in Europe, but this bird had sure been in the "brine.") Without a word he suddenly reached out and grabbed my cap and threw it over the rail.

I am naturally of a peaceful disposition; but I wanted that cap and thought that since he had thrown the cap, he should be the one to retrieve it—so the scuffle began. It was only an 8 or 10 foot drop to the water, which was hardly deep enough to drown a person, and as the Boche glided down with the current, he repeatedly gurgled "American, American."

I think he was calling for the cap, but I don't know whether or not he caught up with it, for, although I waited for some time, neither one came back. EDDIE TOLSTAD.
Thirtieth Infantry.

It Sure Was

When my mother picked my name, little did she realize that I would one day go to war and that my name would be on the lips of every soldier.

While dancing with a soldier in a Red Cross Hospital hut, he asked me what my first name was. I told him the commonest name in the Army. He guessed everything from Beans to Trouble, but favored "Cootie" with a "u" instead of the double vowel. I refused to tell him and told him to guess some more.

When he went back to his ward he asked, "Say, fellows, what's the commonest name in the Army for a girl?" With one voice, the whole ward sang, "K-K-K-Katie!"

KATHERINE McKIEVER,
Washington Unit,
Women's Overseas Service League.

Who Has It?

During the advance beyond Chateau Thierry, I found one good American dollar bill, and realizing the souvenir value of my find I took my fountain pen and wrote across the face, "Found at the Battle of Chateau Thierry, July, 1918."

This is to advise that I will pay 6 per cent interest for its return as it has long past my hands. Needing some cash at one time, I sold the dollar to "Pink" Mulford for 20 francs. I afterward learned that "Pink" was "caught short" on a Pennsylvania Railroad train between New York and Washington and had to part with it for carfare.

It would be interesting to know what has since become of this bill, whether it is in circulation or is being treasured as a souvenir, as originally intended. L. C. HINES.
Forty-second Division, D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

A Lucky Shot

After being wounded I was compelled to lay out for some time waiting to be picked up, and a few feet from me in the same shell hole there sat another soldier with his knees crossed and his rifle on his lap. I was terribly thirsty and finally turned my head so as to see this man and hollered to him for a drink. He neither answered nor moved, but just then a shell came over and landed with a terrific jar a little to one side. As I watched, this other soldier toppled over and slid down across me while his canteen fell from its pouch and directly on my face. Then I discovered that he man had been dead when I first called to him, but even in death he had answered my prayer for water—and how I did enjoy the contents of his canteen.

TOMMY CREIGHTON,
"The Doughboy of the Air."

They Signed Anyway

When the D. C. organization took over the French Hospital in Langres, France, it took only a few minutes for the men to discover that a full barrel of liquid stored in the dispensary was wine. Knowing of only one way that it could be used advantageously and pleasantly, the men proceeded to fill their canteens and drink same rather than water.

Later on when another organization relieved us, this barrel of wine showed on the inventory, and some of the men were alarmed for fear that some trouble might be the result of having only an empty barrel.

Our feelings were greatly relieved when the incoming organization signed for this barrel which had been filled with water and colored with a little grenadine, &c.

WALKER H. COLSTON.
D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

You can phone your ad to the Post as late as 8:45 p. m., and it will appear in the New Classified Section the following morning. Just call National 4205.

SPECIAL CRUISE VOYAGE TO
CANADA
on the famous ocean-cruising liner
"ARCADIAN"
JUNE 7 FROM NEW YORK
To Quebec $45 UP
To Montreal $50 UP

An unusual opportunity for the early vacationist, or the business man looking for a leisurely, restful trip North. A cool, invigorating cruise up the Atlantic Coast, and up the mighty St. Lawrence River . . . on a steamer especially noted for her cruising comfort and luxury . . . 7 passenger decks, 3 promenades, tiled swimming pool and many other notable features.

9-DAY CIRCLE TOUR, $125 and up
From Washington

An interesting all-expense, 9-day Circle Tour has been arranged, including sightseeing trips at Montreal, returning via Albany and the majestic Hudson River.

For particulars apply to any Tourist Agent or to the
ROYAL MAIL
STEAM PACKET COMPANY
26 Broadway 1-1 1-1 New York

Free Parking Space for Customers Opposite 8th Street Entrance

Tots' "Playmate" Sun Suits
Imagine adorable little plain or printed percale and lawn sun suits for only 25c! Healthy . . . practical . . . for playground, garden and sea shore wear! Sizes 2 to 6 years. 25c
Notions—Main Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S
"At Seventh and K"—Washington's Popular Shopping Center—Phone NAtional 5220

Women's 59c Muslin Undies
Serviceable muslin gowns and costume slips that are real bargains at this low price. 46c
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Every Spring Cloth Coat Sharply Reduced!

Exquisite 49c Printed Chiffon Voiles
At Savings of 20c a yard!

Few women have been able to resist our fine printed voiles this season—you won't either when you see the sheer lovely quality . . . the extra width (45 inches!) and the beautiful patterns that are the essence of coolness! 29c

69c Printed 36-Inch Rayon Flat Crepes
So popular that we can hardly keep them in stock . . . and each new collection seems lovelier than the last! High-grade rayon and cotton quality. Guaranteed fast colors. 45c

59c Rayon Flat Crepe
The plain colors of this popular rayon-and-cotton fabric are great favorites, too . . . for blouses, undies and kiddies' frocks. White, black and pastels. 39c

38c Sheer Printed Batistes and Dimities
A charming assortment of two of the coolest, crispest Summer tub fabrics we know of! Quaint flower prints and confetti patterns with white grounds. 28c

25c Plain Chiffon Voiles
No other tub fabric at such a low price makes up into such delightful Summer frocks as these cool voiles! White, black and all colors. 18c

Savings of ¼ to More Than ½!

199 smart sport and dress coats—representing our entire remaining stock of spring cloth coats—have had their prices mercilessly cut—in order to effect a complete clearance NOW, instead of carrying them over until next season. Ranging from heavily furred coats of the sports type (wonderful for summer travelers) to lightweight furless coverts—these are amazing bargains in every case. Three-piece ensembles with long or three-quarter coats (of tweeds and fine woolens) are also included.

$15 and $19.50 Coats, Now
Lightweight navy and black wool coats of that satisfying in-between-sport-and-dress type . . . and a few heavier tweeds. All cut along fashionable lines and nicely lined. Broken sizes from 14 to 44. $11.95

All $25 Coats Are Now
If you've noted what beautiful coats we featured this season at $25—you'll know what wonderful "buys" are here! Sport coats with long-haired furs, a few coats of bright novelty woolens, and conservative tan, navy and black dressy models with or without furs. Broken sizes 14 to 46. $16.95

$39.50 and $49.50 Coats, Now
Seldom will $27.50 buy such stunning coats as these! Handsome coverts, twists and broadcloths . . . superbly tailored without furs, or with beautiful collars of lapin, broadtail, galyak, or fitch. Also fine sport coats and ensembles. Broken sizes 14 to 46. $27.95

$59.50 to $79.50 Coats
The finest coats on our floor—absurdly underpriced. Striking novelty sport weaves with caracul and other fine furs, or beautiful broadcloths with collars (or even whole capes!) of rich lapin, squirrel, broadtail, etc. Sizes 14 to 38. $34.75
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

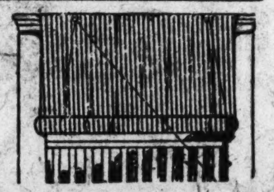
Boys' 79c to $1.19 Wash Suits
A New Purchase—Greatly Underpriced! 59c
Factory close-outs and irregulars of dandy little Summer wash suits for boys of 3 to 8 years. Linens, broadcloths and fancy materials in pretty colors and popular styles.

79c Play Suits and Overalls
Khaki, blue chambray and checked suits with drop seats. Blue or khaki overalls. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 59c
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Adorable New Blouses For Girls
Tempting Values at $1

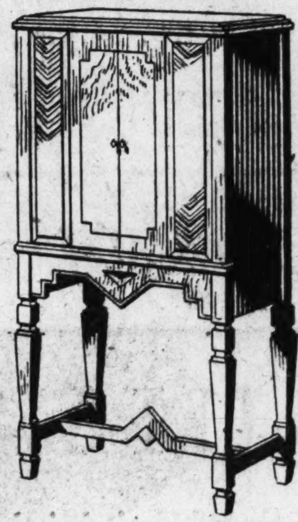
The prettiest flowered dimities (one sketched), plain handkerchief lawns, checked dimities and white dimities you ever saw! Fresh and crisp as can be with dainty collars, frills, etc. Sleeveless and short sleeved models. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

White Voile Confirmation Frocks
Beautifully made French voile frocks with long or elbow sleeves, ruffles, large collars, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1.98
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.



Porch Shades
Admit Fresh Air But Keep Out Hot Sun!
Attractive Warren green or brown wooden slat shades with new patented fasteners that make it easy for even a child to raise or lower them.
4 ft. wide, $3.25
5 ft. wide, $4.25
6 ft. wide, $4.85
7 ft. wide, $5.65
8 ft. wide, $6.50
10 ft. wide, $7.95
All have 7 ft. drop
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Sensational Clearance!
Crosley Radios
Going at Savings of $65 to $68.50 a Set! All 1930 Models!



A marvelous opportunity to invest in one of these famous radios is offered you in this drastic clearance of 10 high grade sets—all in rich cabinets—all in perfect condition—and all guaranteed for 30 days against all defects in workmanship or material. Complete with tubes.
(2) Model 40, Highboy Cabinet, 8 tubes, neutrodyne circuit; were $124.50, now. $59.50
(2) Model 33-S, Lowboy Cabinet, 7 tubes, screen grid; were $135, now.... $69.50
(1) Model 34-S, Lowboy Cabinet with French doors, 7 tubes, screen grid; was $143, now...... $79.50
(4) Model 42-S, Lowboy Cabinet, 8 tubes, screen grid "Unitrad Chassis;" were $153, now...... $84.50
(1) Model 82-S, Highboy modernistic cabinet, 8 tubes, screen grid "Unitrad Chassis;" was $187, now $99.50
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

The Weather Is RIGHT and SO Is the PRICE for These
Cool Summer Suits!

$15 to $18 Values! Correct 1930 Styles! Cool Fabrics! $10.95

Genuine Palm Beaches
Tropical Cloths
Mohairs
Flannels
Kool Krashes
Bankoff Cloths
And Other Popular Fabrics

These fine suits are the kind that hold their shape—they are tailored that way.

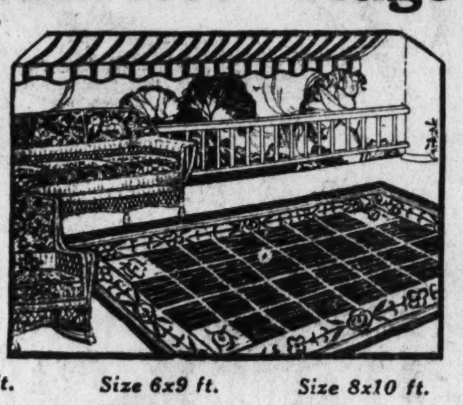
Everything you could want for comfort and for style is right here in our Men's Shop and priced to save you money. An extensive choice of plain shades, stripes and mixtures in tans, grays and dark colors. Sizes for slims, shorts, stouts and regulars, 34 to 48. Come in tomorrow and select yours while the assortment is still good.

In Sizes for All Builds
Direct Entrances to Men's Clothing from K Street and Seventh Street.

BRIGHTEN COZY CORNERS with Gay Cretonnes!
45c and 49c Grades at Huge Savings Tomorrow!

Thousands of yards of beautiful designs to intrigue the woman who is planning bright curtains, pillows and other summer decorations. From demure chintz patterns to bold, modern treatments—a wonderful and varied selection—at a price that will keep expenses down. 36 inches wide—of excellent quality. 29c

Marie Antoinette Rugs
Amazingly Underpriced!



To read the prices of these charming rugs is just like reading wholesale list prices—so remarkable are the savings. Ideal rugs to make sunroom, porch, bedroom or living room floors look cool and gay and summery. Choose them for your summer cottage!
Most Sizes May Be Had to Match
Size 27x54 in. $1.95
Size 3x6 ft. $2.95
Size 6x9 ft. $8.55
Size 8x10 ft. $12.55

$12.50 Extra Fine Grass Rugs
Nothing like cool grass rugs for the home during the Summer months. Crisp-looking patterns such as these will tone up the room and give a cheerful, airy aspect. 9x12-foot size. $7.95
9x12-Ft. Imported Algerian Rugs..$15
9x12-Ft. Hodges All-Fiber Rugs.$9.70
8x10-Ft. Imported Grass Rugs.....$3
$7.50 Seamless 9x12 Fiber Rugs, $5.95
75c Oval Rattania 18x30-In. Rugs, 50c
95c Fig. Oval 30x60-In. Grass Rugs, 50c
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$2.75 Imported Grass Rugs
Fine 4.6x7.6 ft. rugs, suitable for the reception hall or dinette. Closely woven and lay flat. Green, blue or brown. Note the special size. $1.85
Downstairs Store.

Sure-Fit Slip Covers

Sure-Fit
8 piece set

With 5 Separate Cushion Covers
Regularly $10.00 Set
Linene stripe slip cover sets to fit any standard 3 piece living room suite—each set made with 5 separate cushion covers. Neatly striped with self or attractive colors. $6.95

$2.75 Inlaid Linoleums
Slight Seconds of Armstrong's and Other Fine Makes
$1.95 Sq. Yd.
An economical time to provide kitchen, bathroom or pantry with serviceable, attractive floor coverings that will be remarkably easy to clean. Inviting patterns.
Downstairs Store.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:00	High tide	6:57	7:26
Sun sets	7:10	Low tide	1:10	1:48

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Friday, May 10—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast or south winds.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in southwest portion Sunday; Monday showers, probably thunderstorms; little change in temperature; and moderate east and southeast winds.

The disturbance that moved northwestward from Minnesota to Saskatchewan has turned toward the northeast and is centered tonight over northern Manitoba, The Pas, 29.92 inches, while the southwestern disturbance is moving northeastward with center over Kansas, Dodge City, 29.50 inches with a trough of low pressure extending southward to the lower Rio Grande Valley, Brownsville, 29.70 inches. These disturbances have caused rather general showers and thunderstorms within the last 24 hours from the Rocky Mountain States eastward to the Mississippi River and in portions of the upper Lake region and the interior of the South Atlantic and east Gulf States. The rainfall was excessive in portions of Arkansas and in northeastern Texas, Little Rock, reporting 3.74 and Palestine, 3.26 inches. Pressure remains low east and northeast of Newfoundland, Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.64 inches. Pressure is high from southern Alaska southeastward along the Pacific Coast, Cordova, Alaska, 30.28 inches, and it is still high but falling from Hudson Straits southward to the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, Nottingham Island, Hudson Straits, 30.32 inches. High pressure prevails also over the upper Mackenzie Valey, Fort Smith, 30.24 inches, and over Montana and northern Wyoming, Yellowstone Park, 30.14 inches. The temperature has fallen in portions of the Middle Atlantic States and North Atlantic States, the interior of the west Gulf States, he southern Plains States, and the southern Rocky Mountain region, and it has risen in the Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region, North Dakota, and the western Canadian Provinces. Unseasonably warm weather still prevails over most sections east of the Mississippi River and the temperature remains below normal over most of the western half of the United States.

The Kansas disturbance will move north-northeastward. It will be attended by general showers as far east as the upper Ohio Valley and the southern Appalachian region Sunday and over nearly all sections east of the Mississippi River, except the Florida peninsula and New England during Monday. Temperature changes will be unimportant, although the weather will become slightly warmer Sunday in New England and New York.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 86. Lowest, 65. Relative humidity —8 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 25; 8 p. m., 25. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 463 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1930, 141 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 5.02 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1930, 1.05 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for May 11: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly east and southeast up to 1,000 feet and diminishing northerly, becoming variable at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, high clouds; gentle to moderate east or southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Mostly cloudy sky Sunday, with showers west of mountains and possibly local thunderstorms near Dayton; gentle to moderate winds, mostly east and southeast up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	86	65	77	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	60	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	68	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	56	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	68	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	68	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	34	60	....
Boston, Mass.	62	52	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	56	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	80	60	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	62	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	32	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	66	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	68	74	0.04
Denver, Colo.	48	38	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	66	66	0.54
Detroit, Mich.	82	60	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	42	50	0.58
El Paso, Tex.	70	46	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	74	74	0.03
Helena, Mont.	52	34	48	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	66	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	68	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	66	68	1.02
Little Rock, Ark.	70	66	64	3.74
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	50	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	66	74	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	80	42	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	64	68	0.42
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	0.76
Mobile, Ala.	82	70	76	....
New Orleans, La.	82	72	78	....
New York, N. Y.	78	56	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	44	46	1.62
Omaha, Nebr.	72	58	66	0.66
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	62	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	46	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	64	80	....
Portland, Me.	60	48	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	44	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	40	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	66	76	0.03
St. Paul, Minn.	78	62	78	0.28
San Antonio, Tex.	82	72	68	0.18
San Diego, Calif.	64	50	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	30	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	68	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	44	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	66	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	65	80	....
Toledo, Ohio	80	62	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	72	78	....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 10.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Chemical Engineers Elect Quarles.

At the final meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society of the University of Virginia held at the university last night, Richard W. Quarles, of Richmond, Va., was elected president. Other officers who were elected were Ellis E. McCoy, of Charlottesville, Va., vice president; George R. Jones, of Washington, secretary; William K. Price, of New Market, Va., treasurer, and George A. Robertson, of Norfolk, Va., secretary for correspondence.

MT. VERNON

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Round Trip, 85c

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Play beside the sea or a mile above

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"AMERICA'S COOLEST SUMMER CITY"

A cool summer breeze floats in through the Golden Gate to tinkle in the glass of San Francisco's Chinatown . . . to tell you of tomorrow's fun at Lake Tahoe a mile high in the mountains or of tomorrow down where the mighty Pacific comes to rest in quiet Monterey Bay.

This California that San Francisco centers offers so many thrilling tomorrows! The coupon below will bring you a picture book to sample from.

There'll be Yosemite, the Redwood Empire, Russian River, Feather River, the land where you can still see the ghosts of the golden days of '49, and countless varied others.

And all are close to your vacation headquarters, San Francisco, *America's coolest summer city*. All share in the secret this city likes to call its own—the art of joyous, buoyant living.

Send the coupon below for the free vacation picture book, and plan right now to come!

Rates for excellent accommodations are varied as the things you'll see and do. Great resorts and modest, economical inns are everywhere throughout this charming land.

Beginning May 15, low summer roundtrips will be in effect to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast on all railroads. The Victory and Lincoln highways will be in excellent condition. Or you may come by steamship via Panama Canal; or by air.

IN CALIFORNIA—"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"

CALIFORNIA
Vacations
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Californians Inc., Dept. 7-E, 703 Market St., San Francisco. Please send the free book: *"California Vacations."*

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SINCE EIGHTEEN SIXTY-EIGHT

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F. ST. at TWELFTH

Starting Tomorrow!

The New All-Silk SERVICE HOSE
No. 777
A Midseason Clearance of Spuntex
Reg. $1.65
$1.35

Mid-Season Clearance

Spring Coats—Suits and Frocks Underwear—Gloves & Hosiery—Also a Large Group of Spring Shoes—Reduced to

1/2 Off

We know we could wait and get much more for most of the items in these selected groups, but that is not our policy. In order to keep ahead of the season and present the new styles as fast as they come out, merchandise on hand must be kept within rigid margins. ADHERENCE TO THIS POLICY DEMANDS THAT THESE GROUPS MUST BE CLEARED NOW. The reductions are sensational, we know, but so much the better for the hundreds of clever women buyers who will be here.

COATS

$25 Coats	$12.50
$29.75 Coats	$14.88
$35 Coats	$17.50
$39.75 Coats	$19.88
$45 Coats	$22.50

All Higher Priced Coats Reduced ½

A Group of **SILK COATS** **$16.50** Reg. $35
Navy and Black—Fully Silk Lined

SUITS

$25 Suits	$12.50
$29.75 Suits	$14.88
$35 Suits	$17.50
$39.75 Suits	$19.88

Higher Priced Suits Reduced ½

A Group of **3-Piece SUITS** **$11.00**
Were $18.75

FROCKS

$29.75 Frocks	$14.88
$35 Frocks	$17.50
$39.75 Frocks	$19.88

Frocks to $100 Reduced ½

A Group of **SILK FROCKS** **$10.95**
Reg. $15 and $18.75

3,000 Pairs of Smart Footwear Novelties

Including Hundreds of Pairs
SOLD REGULARLY AT $8.50

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Pumps
Strap-Pumps
Step-Ins
Oxfords
Kids
Mat Kids
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Of course, sizes are not complete in all styles, but you'll find your size in several of the wonderful groups selected for this price event. Remember this: WE NEVER BUY SPECIAL LOTS OF SHOES FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUILDING UP A SALE. Every item in this group is standard BERBERICH-QUALITY. Even at this phenomenally low price you may buy with the utmost confidence.

On Our Main Floor

All Silk and Satin Crepe Teddies—Dancettes—Slips

All Sizes **$1.79** All Colors

SILK GLOVES **$1.00**
Novelties and Slip-ons
White and Light Tans
A Variety of Sizes and Colors

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930.

HIGH-PRESSURE TOIL INTENSIFIES DANGER OF OVERPRODUCTION

Statistical Survey of United States Labor Bureau Shows Trend.

CONSUMPTION FAILS TO ABSORB OUTPUT

Modern Machinery Creates Situation That Demands Prompt Attention.

By A. H. ULM.

"Must we not curtail hours of labor in order to give employment to all who want work?" asks Ethelbert Stewart, who for nearly a half century has been trailing statistics of labor in this country. For about ten years he has been director of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, with which he has been connected since far back in the last century.

His long studies lead Mr. Stewart to the belief that we face a real danger of being overwhelmed by the products of our toil. He attributed this curious threat to extraordinary speeding up of production processes, now at or close to the point where aggregate output of goods is practically free of the labor supply curb. Thus, according to this authority, the people of the United States must veer toward a philosophy unlike that which long dominated thought in the Western World. The philosophy which, Mr. Stewart is inclined to think, must go was perhaps best stated by Thomas Carlyle nearly a hundred years ago when the great apostle of high pressure toil said:

"Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifulest infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it in God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou has in thee; out with it, then. Up, up! Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might. Work while it is called today, for the night cometh wherein no man can work."

Danger of Overproduction.

But, asks Mr. Stewart, are we ready to consume all that would thus be produced, when, with the aid of the best machinery, the per man output can be several times that of a few years ago? He presents some striking illustrations. A check-up on a bit of railroad building showed that "a railroad would have to do five times as much track-laying and construction work today with modern equipment as it would have been necessary to do a few years ago in order to employ the same number of people."

"Now it is true that there is an enormous volume of railroad building going on, but there is not five times as much as there was in former years," he says. "In varying degrees this is true of every type of employment, under every industry.

"We do not need five times as much railroad construction work in a year now as we did ten years ago. We do not need five times as many buildings of any kind each year as we did ten years ago. In a broad general way an increase in developments of any character that would provide work for all of our people who want work is impossible.

Lack of Capital Cited.

"There is not enough capital to finance it, and it would be utterly useless and unusable if done. And we are not going back to the old methods of doing things."

How Situation Stands Today.

Several years ago Mr. Stewart put forth figures showing that if all producing facilities in this country equaled in efficiency the best actually used in various spheres of production the aggregate output would be about doubled. Even an average 50 per cent advance toward the best would expand production about one-half, he said.

And that is what has been happening, with top-notch facilities becoming still more efficient and productive and consumption lagging behind augmented productivity.

Tariff Revision Revelations.

A condition of excess producing facilities was demonstrated throughout current tariff revision proceedings. When the hearings were under way before the House ways and means committee industry as a whole was moving on a high record sale. Yet spokesmen for industry after industry declared that, without setting up an additional machine or employing many more workers, output could be increased overnight 25 to 100 per cent.

In fact, the real struggle in the tariff proceedings was not for that portion of the domestic market supplied by foreign goods. For if that were captured in its entirety by them, domestic producers, as a whole, would have an expanded home market in the extent of only 3 to 4 per cent as a result.

The main undercurrent struggle was over distribution of the huge domestic market among home producers. The struggle is going on within particular industries and between different groups of industries.

Vicious Circle Seen.

The struggle may be producing something of the nature of a vicious circle. A manufacturer or a group, faced with the necessity of capturing another's market, installs new processes to cut production costs, or speeds up operations, so as to reduce overhead costs, or both, and thus accentuates the overproduction situation which abets those moves. For example, cotton textiles manufacturing has been a chronically "sick" industry since the World War. Yet it has been in much part reequipped with machines which greatly increase output per worker. Moreover, Southern mills which have fared best have gone more and more to double and treble shift operations.

As a rule, individual mills have prospered only by feeding the ailment from which the industry suffers. Efforts have been made to break the vicious circle but such have not been very successful.

One of the remedies prescribed by President Hoover's business survey conference was reconstructing and reequipping old plants, which necessarily will mean further increase of output per worker and further widening of the befuddling margin between productivity and consumptivity.

A shortening of working time per worker will not correct the main trouble unless it is achieved by cut-

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Over 2,500 Lives Lost In Tornadoes Visiting Country Since 1874

Property Losses Have Been More Than $62,000,000—Arkansas, Kansas, Texas and Iowa Leading States in Twisters—Capital Had Small One in 1927—How Formed.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Mr. Herbert C. Hunter, climatologist, sat student-wise, bent over his desk at the Weather Bureau early last week, engaged upon the day's work. A messenger placed a telegram before him. It was mere routine, and therefore created no excitement.

"Tornado in Texas. Sixty-seven lives lost. Great property damage."

So Mr. Hunter read quietly to himself, his mind quickly running over the list of destructive tornadoes that have devastated favorite spots in this America of ours.

"Not so bad! Not so bad!"

This is what the unthinking world might imagine, a tornadologist would say, on getting such a report. But Mr. Hunter said nothing at all. His emotions are under perfect control. He has lived too long with tornadoes not to know that they are the most vengeful winds that blow, and that wherever one strikes it is certain to kill and maim a lot of people and tear down a great many houses and barns and trees, if they are in its track. It is so destructive that the imagination can not grasp it, and so no poet has ever sung about a tornado.

What Mr. Hunter actually did do was to take down a short table he compiled three years ago, which bears the short but emphatic caption: "Bad Torns," the latter word, of course, being an abbreviation of tornadoes. There are sixteen items on this report, which covers a period of 50 years, and the death losses are set down in red and blue and black ink—the black indicating the large life loss, the blue the very large life loss and the red the awful death roll.

The Texas tornado, according to latest reports, caused 75 deaths, but it was a mere plaything by the side of the tornado that swept over Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, March 18, 1925, striking with its greatest force at Murphysboro, Ill., and taking a toll of 689 lives. That tornado was probably the most destructive that ever descended from the heavens to avenge itself on a helpless people There may have been others, but there is no record of them.

Mr. Hunter's grim little mortuary table is not without interest, for intelligently read it gives one an intimate knowledge, at least, of the destructive force of a tornado. Here it is:

Place and year.	Life loss.
Erie, Pa., July 26, 1875	134
Marshfield, Mo., April 18, 1880	65
Grinnell, Iowa, June 17, 1882	100
Rochester, Minn., Aug. 21, 1883	31
Alabama, Ga., &c., Feb. 19, 1884	182
St. Cloud, Minn., April 14, 1886	74
Louisville, Ky., March 27, 1890	106
St. Louis, Mo., May 27, 1896	306
Goliad, Tex., May 18, 1902	114
La. and Miss., April 24, 1908	211
Omaha, Nebr., March 23, 1913	94
Mattoon, Ill., May 26, 1917	103
Miss. and Ala., April 20, 1920	221
Lorain, Ohio, June 28, 1924	85
Murphysboro, Ill., March 18, 1925	689
Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 9, 1927	92
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29, 1927	79

Since 1900 the Weather Bureau record compiled by Mr. Hunter shows five tornadoes that cost 100 or more lives and about a dozen that cost as

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

QUEEN OF BELGIUM LAUDS NEW WOMAN

Replies to Attacks Made by Mme. Sylvie Mercier, French Essayist.

SPURNS EQUALITY TALK

Brussels, May 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians has suddenly come out a stanch champion of her sex, following publication of the ruthless attacks of Mme. Sylvie Mercier, the noted French essayist and novelist, which were particularly directed against the American woman. The queen will not subscribe to the view that modern woman patterned upon the American model is a danger to humanity; to the contrary, she considers her a blessing of the new era. At the same time, she rejects all notions of equality between the sexes as contrary to the most elementary biological conditions.

"Men and women are not equals," the queen said. "They are different, biologically and mentally. Men have creative, women have interpretative, brains. Great actors, great violinists, great painters, are often recruited from our sex.

"Women, however, are rarely great poets, neither are they likely to be originators of scientific discoveries or new philosophic conceptions. Except Mme. Curie, of course. But Mme. Curie is an exception. She has phenomenal brains—the brains of a man."

Knows American Women.

The talk about modern woman entering the professions and other new spheres, a movement that got its start in America and which is so often decried as a danger and a sign of the disintegration of society, exasperates the queen. She knows American women. She has found them to function perfectly, she said, as mothers and housewives in spite of their new obligations and functions outside the family.

"A queen need not emphasize the housewife any more than any other woman who can serve in other ways. There is no reason why she should wield a broom or stew mutton herself if there are others who can take her place while she devotes herself to more congenial tasks."

Queen Elizabeth Says.

As proof that she does not share the oft-repeated notions and prejudices of old-fashioned cranks, whose final argument almost invariably comes down in one shape or another to the antiquated dictum that woman's place is in the home, Queen Elizabeth referred to her own radical departures from the prewar code by venturing into fields in which royalty is rarely at home.

She is both a student of medicine and an exquisite violinist.

She shocked many conventional souls when some years ago she sponsored a movement for race hygiene.

The education of her own children Queen Elizabeth considers woman's first duty. But this is the only concession she will make to the "woman-in-the-home" advocates.

Views on Child Education.

"A close supervision of one's children's education," she declared, "already draws a mother into other spheres of life. I am deeply interested in educational methods, both in my own country and abroad, and this for the simple reason that my own children were educated in public institutions. I have always feared that unconscious flattery and unconscious snobbery combine to destroy natural relations between our children and the people whom they will come into contact with.

"That is why my eldest son has four and a half years in Eton; he also studied afterward in a military school in Belgium. My second son was eleven years in the British navy. My girl has been in school in England in Florence and in Brussels. Her treatment differed in no way from that of all other children. By rubbing against other children rough edges are smoothed. Nothing can change the native democracy of a child."

(Copyright, 1930.)

1930 PASSION PLAY TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Aged Anton Lang Yields Role of Christus to Another of His Family.

VILLAGE FULFILLS VOW

Oberammergau, Germany, May 10 (A.P.).—The 1930 version of the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, which was shown to an invited group amid cold and rainy weather Thursday night, will be given its first public performance tomorrow.

Age has made some changes in the cast of this historic production, presented every ten years by pious villagers who live the lives of their revered biblical characters and earn their living by the sale of wood carvings.

The beloved Anton Lang, who for three decades played the exacting role of the Savior, now is too old to stand the rigors of a scene like that of the crucifixion and has given way to another member of the Lang family, Alois. Anton still takes part in the tableaux and prologues, however, and Thursday night insisted on playing in the unfavorable weather despite a hoarseness of the day before.

The decennial Passion Play represented the fulfillment of a vow made at a time of extreme suffering. In 1632 the "Terrible Plague" raged in the valleys of the Loisach and the Ammer. Eighty-four persons died in Oberammergau alone in less than a year. This was an appalling percentage for a village numbering only 600 inhabitants, and nobody could foresee the end the pestilence.

It was then that the village elders went to their church and vowed to hold a Passion Play every ten years from then on if God would hear their prayers and banish the scourge. Not a villager died of the plague after that vow.

Thus while the oldest texts of the Passion Play date back to the fifteenth century, it was not until 1634 that it became a holy obligation upon the community.

From then on the play became the chief aspiration of the Oberammergau folk. A villager holds there is no greater honor than to be chosen for a part in the production and to hold it throughout the years life permits him.

Aviatrix Gaining In Try for Record

Australia-London Flier in Karachi One Day Ahead of Man's Mark.

Karachi, India, May 10 (A.P.).—One day ahead of Bert Hinkler's 15-day record for the flight from England to Australia, Amy Johnson, 23-year-old British aviatrix, arrived here tonight.

The golden haired girl from Yorkshire, who is making alone a flight of nearly 12,000 miles, landed at the airdrome at 4:10 p. m. from Bandar-Abbas, Persia. She said her journey from Bagdad down the Persian Gulf had been "uneventful," except for terrific heat and the difficulties of landing at Bandar-Abbas, where she spent last night.

Miss Johnson left Croydon Airdrome, near London, on May 5. In addition to trying to break Hinkler's record, she hopes to make a return flight to England from Australia.

Smackover, Ark., Gains 2,400 Per Cent in Size

Smackover, Ark., May 10 (A.P.).—Here's one for civic boosters. In 1920 Smackover was a railroad flag stop with plenty of fresh air and a population of less than 100. The 1930 census gives it 2,544 inhabitants or an increase of 2,400 per cent.

Six months after the 1920 census an oil boom began and at one time it had an estimated population of 10,000. It still is an important center for well drillers.

PAINTER REVEALS HOW FAKE WORKS OF ART WERE MADE

Excellent Artists Retained at High Salaries by Paris Firm.

MASS PRODUCTION FLOODED AMERICA

Dozens Are Painted at High Speed to Supply Demand for Old Masters.

Paris, May 5.—Discovery that 3,000 or 4,000 supposedly authentic paintings by celebrated artists are only copies executed under orders by the grandson of Millet, painter of "The Angelus," has created the greatest sensation of years in artistic circles here.—From the World, May 6.

By LEO KOBER.

Now that the secret is out, we may as well talk about it. There will be some scratching of heads in collectors' circles—especially in America—and there will be the usual: "Oh, stop that foolish nonsense of yours . . . if all the Corots in this country are fakes, this one isn't."

But I am afraid that won't help. It will only make matters worse, that's all. Because the chances are that 95 per cent are fakes.

I was one of the few who knew of the big secret. I don't think there were many. But I knew about it, just in a social way, just as you know about speakeasies and the like if you happen to have a friend who is a bootlegger. You aren't interested really, merely academically. Between the holders of the secret and me there was only one bridge; I almost died of envy, for they made real money with art while I didn't.

Talked Too Much.

Way back around 1908 it was. I had my studio in Paris in the Avenue des Tilleuls which was as much an avenue as all the Corots paintings are Corots. Right in the shadow of Moulin de la Galette it was. One of my neighbors was M. Lucien Charpentier, who was my friend and dealt in books. He spoke a lot about books anyway, although I never saw one in his place. He was a tall, very handsome looking dark chap and got drunk every night with a remarkable sense of promptness. Not very drunk, just that little haziness of two or three Pernots. But then he talked. Quite coherently, too, only a bit too much.

One night he came up to see me. There was nothing peculiar about his visit, for he used to drop in quite often, sit down and fall asleep immediately. This time it was different.

Learns of Secret.

He carried a canvas under his arm. I was still working before my easel with the electric light on. I think I was toiling away on a still-life for which I had a "poire," which is the French term for the sucker who buys pictures from unknown artists. Lucien silently stood behind me for a while and then said:

"I think you are crazy."

I looked up in amazement.

"Look at this," he said and held a canvas by Gainsborough under my nose. "I want you to make a copy of it."

"I can't copy," I answered shortly.

"Try," he insisted.

"Leave me alone," I said. "I can't copy."

"I'll pay you 1,000 francs."

"Sorry, I can't copy. I can't; that's all."

"You are hopelessly crazy," he said. I could see no reason to be called crazy because I couldn't copy his Gainsborough. And he added: "A guy like you toiling ten hours a day to make a bare living . . . It's a shame"

The considerable smell of absinthe seemed to explain this sudden outburst of interest in my person on the part of my friend Lucien Charpentier. After this he fell asleep, with the canvas in his hand.

Nabbed While Sober.

But my curiosity was aroused. The next day I succeeded in catching him while sober. And I continued where he had stopped the night before.

"Say, mon vieux, what the hell did you call me crazy for last night when I told you I couldn't copy that picture of yours?"

He first made believe he did not remember, but I insisted.

"All right, I'll tell you," he said. And he did.

M. Charpentier was not a book dealer, he now confessed. He was a traveling salesman. He traveled in paintings. In fake ones, the ones that these days will cause that certain scratching-of-the-head-movement in America. His specialty was fake Gainsboroughs.

Large Concern Needed.

It was a big concern with an honest-to-goodness office connected with three big studios in a studio building on the Montmartre, near the la Place Pigalle, right in the neighborhood of the Rat Mort. My friend Lucien introduced me there as one who wanted to learn the trade—and some day might become a member of the staff.

The studios looked like the study halls at the Academy Julian. Easels were standing around and men were working in front of them on canvasses of different sizes. Only there was no living model. For very obvious reasons there was no need for one. They all worked mostly "de l'estomach" as the official lingo terms it Some worked from other pictures, some from small three-color reproductions, pinned at the corner of their canvas, some from small sketches. But chiefly they seemed to work out of their inner inspiration. And they worked on Corots, on Courbets, on Diazes and on Gainsboroughs. They turned them out in no time.

Were Real Artists.

These men were not mere copyists either. Artists they were, and artists of the best possible caliber, too. It's a special gift to be able to copy a canvas faithfully. It takes years of study. But to a great extent is also a matter of patience and accuracy not common with many artists. But to create exactly in the path of a great master, takes more than study: it takes a man who is able to merge his individuality into another, to see lines and forms and color exactly the way the other man saw them. It is

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ANTARCTIC HEROES WITH BYRD TELL OF STIRRING EPISODES

Plane Almost Scraped Top of Peak in Daring Feat by Bernt Balchen.

ADVENTURERS THRILLED BY AMUNDSEN MEMENTO

Story Told How Leader Was First to Plunge In After Accident Victim.

Papette, Tahiti, April 28 (Associated Press Correspondence).—Dramatic tales of the flight of Admiral Byrd with three companions over the South Pole November 29 and of the supporting sledge journey of Prof. Lawrence Gould, the geologist, were told modestly here by members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

The bark City of New York, flagship of the expedition, arrived here April 11 after a stormy passage from Dunedin, New Zealand. She bore the scars of many a battle with ice and gale, but she is a stanch ship despite her 45 years of Arctic and Antarctic service. The other Byrd vessel, the steamer Eleanor Bolling, did not arrive until April 15. She revealed less evidence of her Antarctic experience, although she, too, was in the ice fields.

Admiral Byrd did not come with his two ships. He will voyage by direct steamer from Wellington to Panama City, where he will await the City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling, and join them for the voyage to New York.

Planes Left Behind.

The members of the expedition reported that they had a narrow escape from being frozen in at Ross Barrier for another winter. Ice began to come in so rapidly that they had to make haste to embark before the ice fields solidified. It was necessary to leave much material, including the airplanes, behind. It took skillful navigation to get clear without damage to the ships.

Bernt Balchen, fine, modest courteous gentleman of the true blood of the Vikings and the spirit of his eminent countryman, Roald Amundsen—the Balchen who piloted the airplane which carried Admiral Byrd to the South Pole—was aboard the City of New York.

The success of this adventure was founded on the most careful preparation. On the flight South the airplane party had arranged to overtake the geological group under the command of Prof. Gould, who had departed some weeks before on foot with dog sleds to explore and map the Queen Maud Mountain region 500 miles south of the base of the expedition, Little America.

Daring Flying Fleet.

When the airplane sighted the Gould party they were on the ice barrier within 50 miles of the Queen Maud Mountains. To communicate with Mr. Gould and his companions and to drop supplies and mails (which had arrived by ship since the land expedition set out), the airplane had to descend within 200 feet of the surface.

Fifty miles to the south the range of the Queen Maud presented a solid front 15,000 feet in height guarding the way to the pole. To surmount this barrier with an airplane heavily loaded, as this one was, from a height of 400 feet to an altitude of over 15,000 feet in so short a distance of straightaway flying seemed impossible. To circle around to gain altitude meant too great expenditure of time and fuel. The calculations had been too nicely exact.

There was a moment's thought of returning to the base, but that was dismissed. It was decided to make the attempt by straight flying.

Mr. Balchen sighted a pass between peaks 13,000 feet high and made for it. As they neared the range it seemed they could not clear it. Then the order was given to jettison cargo. Over went food supplies until half of what they must depend upon for life should anything go wrong was thrown overboard.

Route Taken by Gould.

The plane rose just enough to clear the pass, the landing gear almost scraping the summit. And then through this narrow passage, winding amid giant peaks, Balchen piloted the plane for 20 miles, until the range was passed and they were over the plateau, with clear flying to the South Pole. It was a feat of daring, iron nerve, surpassing skill and perfect judgment which more than merits the world-wide applause which has been awarded it.

Not so well known, perhaps, is the expedition led by Prof. Gould to within 280 miles of the South Pole, thence eastward along the lofty Queen Maud Mountains for 175 miles. It was a journey of 1,500 miles, without the loss of a man and fruitful of most valuable scientific knowledge.

Gould was the first geologist to penetrate the Antarctic. His route south followed that taken by Roald Amundsen on his sledge journey, which carried him to the South Pole December 14, 1911. To reach his objective, Gould had to travel over 500 miles of the surface of the Ross Barrier, which overlies a deep gulf in the coast of the Antarctic. The route was to the eastward of that followed by the British explorers, Scott and Shackleton, but over the same ice barrier.

Memories of Amundsen.

On arrival at this point of the coast, the purpose of the expedition was to explore, map and examine geologically the terrain to the eastward toward King Edward Land. The party also was to plant caches along the route from Little America on the coast of Ross Barrier to the foot of Queen Maud range—to supply the return journey and as depots of supplies for Admiral Byrd's dash, to the pole, should some accident compel a forced landing.

When Gould and his party arrived at the great mountain range they made a discovery which Gould said gave him and every member of his expedition the greatest thrill of their whole stay in the Antarctic. It was the cairn erected by Amundsen in repassing the mountains on his return from the pole. In it he had deposited the account, in his own handwriting, of his discovery of the South Pole.

This precious document is the most cherished possession that the Byrd

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Convict Ship's Buyer Makes $2,500,000 by Advertising Method

Capt. Smith, of Indiana, Gives Credit to Newspapers.

Historic Vessel Now at Anchor in Waters of Capital.

CAPT. D. H. SMITH.

How newspaper advertising made net profits of approximately $2,500,000 on an original investment of $5,000, and all within a quarter of a century, is the interesting story told by Capt. D. H. Smith, owner and commander of the old convict ship Success, now lying at the Seventh street wharf. During the 23 years he has been in charge of the ship, Capt. Smith's records show that he has spent more than $1,500,000 in newspaper advertising alone, and has succeeded in making the old convict ship known practically throughout the world.

Asked for the secret of the success of his venture, he said:

"There is no secret about it. Buy newspaper space. Then buy more newspaper space. Then keep on buying newspaper space. Advertise to the world what you've got and the world will come to see it and the best possible medium for this purpose, as I find it, is the newspaper."

Capt. Smith's adventures with the old convict ship furnish one of the real romances of modern American business enterprise.

When the Success was built at Moulmein, British Burma, in 1790, the British East India Co. used it for one of the famous fleets that carried East India products to all parts of the world. It was built of Burmese teakwood and was fitted throughout with beautiful carvings and fittings to please the eyes of the Indian Princess of Nabob, who traveled on her from Calcutta to London, England.

But the Success was a failure. She had no seas.

In 1802 the British government purchased the Success, converting her into a convict ship for transportation of the overflow of British jails to the newly established penal colony of Australia. The Success was used for this purpose for 49 years and was then condemned and used as a floating prison hulk in Hobsons Bay off Melbourne, Australia. For seventeen years she was a prison for men. Then

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

My old friend and erstwhile colleague, Joe Frelinghuysen, has now completely circumnavigated the globe on the prohibition issue. Joe started out wet, turned dry and now he's wet again. From what I hear of conditions in New Jersey, I think he'll stay wet this time for a long while.

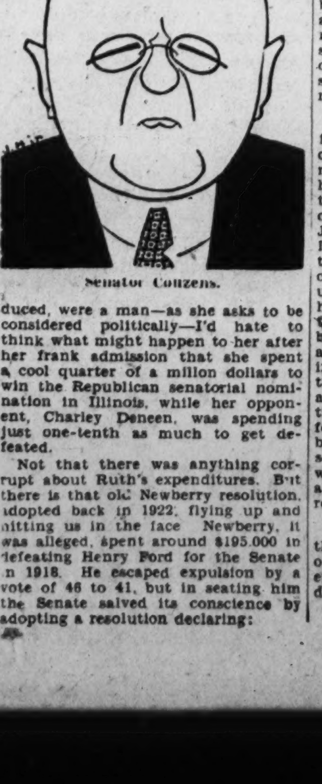
Joe had the misfortune to be in the Senate when the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act came up. Never a really astute diagnostician of public feeling, Joe slightly miscalculated the sentiment of his New Jersey constituents on the liquor issue and hopped on the dry bandwagon as it rolled merrily through the Senate in those piping days of Wayne B. Wheeler's dictatorship. He paid dearly for his mistake. When he came up for reelection in 1922, Edward I Edwards ran against him as a straight-out wet. Edwards declared in favor of making New Jersey "as wet as the Atlantic Ocean." Joe stuck by his guns, expecting Antisaloon League support to pull him through, with the result that he went down to overwhelming defeat at the hands of a Democrat in a normally Republican State.

Joe has done a lot of thinking in the eight years that have elapsed since then. Facing a hard primary fight with Dwight W. Morrow as his opponent, and the prospect of an even harder tussle in the November election, Joe cogitated until his head ached over the liquor issue. There was no way of dodging it in New Jersey. He couldn't say he favored law enforcement or describe prohibition as a "noble experiment" and let the voters interpret for themselves. He had to meet it squarely and say unequivocally whether he was wet or dry. I am told that Joe wrote nineteen statements and tore them all up before he succeeded in composing one with the satisfactory degree of wetness. But when he completed the twentieth and released it to the press he left no doubt whatever where he stood. He's just as wet as any one else possibly can be, unless they want to advocate return of the saloon.

I predict that many other candidates will follow Joe's shining example. In fact, some are already doing it and others are casting about with anxious eyes for a way to do it without making themselves look foolish. Congress may not go wet, but the present membership is the driest we are likely to see for a good many years.

Thursday.

If Ruth McCormick, the smartest lady politician America has ever produced, were a man—as she asks to be considered politically—I'd hate to think what might happen to her after her frank admission that she spent a cool quarter of a million dollars to win the Republican senatorial nomination in Illinois, while her opponent, Charley Deneen, was spending just one-tenth as much to get defeated.



Senator Couzens.

Not that there was anything corrupt about Ruth's expenditures. But there is that old Newberry resolution, adopted back in 1922, flying up and hitting us in the face Newberry, it was alleged, spent around $195,000 in defeating Henry Ford for the Senate in 1918. He escaped expulsion by a vote of 46 to 41, but in seating him the Senate salved its conscience by adopting a resolution declaring:

"That whether the amount expended in the primaries was $195,000, as was duly reported or openly acknowledged, or whether there were some few thousands in excess, the amount expended was in either case too large, much larger than ought to have been expended. The expenditure of such excessive sums in behalf of a candidate with or without his knowledge and consent is contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate, and dangerous to the perpetuity of a free government. Such excessive expenditures are hereby severely condemned and disapproved."

If it was wrong for Newberry to spend $195,000, how can the Senate condone Ruth's acknowledged expenditure of $250,000? Here is a poser. Chivalry faces an acid test.

Centainly the Senate would not throw a lady out on her ear. Yet, there is that Newberry resolution staring at us.

Some are hoping that Ham Lewis will remove the dilemma in November.

Jim Couzens, in some respects, is the most unorthodox politician of this day. In fact, he isn't a politician at all, according to our standards, although he has been remarkably successful in politics. He never plays the game according to the rules. While most senators are engaged in coddling their constituents, Jim seems to delight in making enemies; but when they count the ballots he always has enough to win.

He was the same way in business. Starting on less than a shoestring with Henry Ford, he became general manager of the Ford Motor Co. and proceeded to demolish all the pet theories of business. Some of the spectacular strokes popularly credited to Henry really were Jim's doings. One of his notions, for instance, is that when times get dull the thing to do is put more men to work instead of laying them off and raise wages instead of cutting them. As a business man, Jim was a constant irritant to his competitors. He was always doing the unexpected. They were mighty glad when, after he had made a pile of money—$50,000,000 or so—he broke with Henry and quit the automobile business.

Then he came to the Senate and proceeded to act in a most unsenatorial manner. He is irregular even in his irregularity. Just when the regulars would think they had him snared he would be found voting with the insurgents. And when the insurgents clasped him to their bosom they found he wouldn't go along with them either on some of their vagaries

Jim is reputed to be the richest man in the Senate. There are no statistics available in support of or against this report At any rate, he ranks near the top of the millionaire bloc. But he is just as unorthodox as ever when it comes to playing the millionaire. His wealthy colleagues simply can't figure him out. They can't understand how a man having so much money as Jim can be so irregular.

Most senators—96 out of 97, in fact—try to avoid trouble. If they can get themselves renominated and reelected without opposition, they're happy. They aren't in politics for their health or the sport of it; it's a cold-blooded business with them But Jim is different. He invites trouble If no one offers to fight him he tries to pick a fight. Recently he received a letter from some of the regulars in Michigan suggesting that if he would only "play ball" a little they would see to it that he would be renominated without opposition and in Michigan the Republican nomination usually is equivalent to election. Most senators would have leaped at the offer. But not Jim. He wrote them a letter in reply, saying in effect that he didn't care to "play ball;" that he wasn't that kind of a senator; that, as a matter of fact, he would much prefer if they put up a candidate against him so that his record might be tested at the polls

Gov. Fred Green, of Michigan threatens to accommodate him. "Any one so eager for a fight as Jim Couzens," says Green, "ought not to be disappointed."

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SOCIETY THRILLED AS HOUR ADVANCES FOR PRESENTATION

Women Practice Curtsy to Be Made Before British Throne.

WAITING FOR RITES TO START IS TEDIOUS

Long Delays Mark Opening of Gates That Signals Approach to Royalty.

By FRANCES CRANE

Special Cable to The Washington Post.

London, May 10.—This is the time of year when London begins to flutter in anticipation of their majesties' courts, which are elaborate evening receptions held at Buckingham Palace and are the peak of the London season. Already prospective debutantes are practicing their curtsies—many under tutelage of expert balletmasters. Dressmakers and hairdressers have long been boked for their respective contributions to glories of the occasion.

There will be five courts this year, May 14, 15, 17, 28 and one probably in July. Women, with and without their disbursing husbands and fathers, have come to England from America, China, the Argentine, New Zealand, everywhere, and much, much money will change hands in order that So and So, important and unimportant, may come to London to make a little bow before the king and queen.

Approximately 25 of 300 American applicants will be presented this year. Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the American Ambassador, will present seventeen at the first two courts of the season, May 14 and May 15. All eight to be presented the first night are debutantes, while of nine on the second night, all but two are matrons.

Duchess of York to Be Absent.

After having been absent from the courts last season because of his almost fatal illness, King George will again occupy the throne with Queen Mary at this week's functions.

They will be attended by almost the entire royal family, with the exception of the Duchess of York, who is compelled to remain away on account of a forthcoming family event.

What does it all mean? That is, aside from being the dream of a lifetime to some women. To the young Englishwoman, it is her official launching into serious society, a natural event in the general order of things, and one scheduled long in advance by a watchful mother or grandmother or auntie or cousin Sylvia. A serious, necessary event, like getting married. To older Englishwoman, it is somethng one does every two or three or four years, an observation of etiquette which may be amusing or impressive or even moving according to one's temperament. Always important but mentioned—if mentioned—casually and lightly.

To the foreigner, a presentation to their majesties is a gracious diplomatic courtesy from Great Britain. Foreigners, especially we Americans with our national trait of obvious enthusiasm, are apt to get much more excited than the Englishwoman does over the prospective party at Buckingham Palace. Perhaps we have good reason, for to the foreigner a presentation at the Court of St. James is an event quite outside her established social routine.

Their Majesties Command.

In any case, arrangements must be made for presentation at court long before the appointed time, because there are always a great many more women desiring to go than can possibly be accommodated at the gigantic receptions at the palace. Names must be submitted by those who have the right to submit them to the lord chamberlain, who is the master of ceremonies at the court. There they are considered according to rightful precedence, and for other reasons.

The selected finally receive a big gilt card upon which the lord chamberlain states in the very best English language that he has been commanded by their majesties—for all royal invitations take the form of commands—to ask them to come to court.

Upon receiving the gilt card, the Englishwoman puts it not inconspicuously on the drawing room mantel, facing out, and no doubt begins her preparations by making a deep courtsy to the golden command itself. Next, she telephones her dressmaker. This may be Lady Smith-Jones, whose establishment just off Bond street outdoes the Rue de la Paix in extortionate prices, or it may be plain Miss Jones, who comes in by the day at $1.75, plus luncheon and tea. Whichever it is will be well within our Englishwoman's means, for she is a practical woman and does not run to things she can't afford.

Queen Dislikes Gaudiness.

Her court dress, whoever makes it, will be a regulation silk or lace affair in white or some pale color — the queen does not approve of gaudiness. The long and usually beaded train will hang from the shoulders. The white kid gloves will reach well above the elbows. In the hair there will be three white ostrich feathers (the despair of the hairdresser with a soul full of simplicity!) below which hangs a long white tulle veil.

The royal parties begin about 9 in the evening. And so between 5 and 6, just after tea, those presentees who are anxious to get in early and avoid the rush, begin arriving in their motor cars (fine and modest, but all with two men on the box) and forming in line from the palace gates along the Mall and around the drive through St. James Park.

This "queue" of the elegantly appareled is assuredly one of the quaintest waiting lines in the world. It is broad daylight, of course—darkness doesn't come till 9 or 10 at this season in London. All the politest of the always polite London police are on duty. And all of that richly vulgar London gathers to eye and to comment frankly on the presentees.

Boring to Debutantes.

Our debutante who is enduring her first "queue" finds the situation a great bore. To begin with, her make-up has been designed for the flattering artificial light of the palace, not for the devastating daylight of St. James Park. It's no fun to sit for hours cramped up in a motor car with four other people, especially with all these yokels gaping at one. No dinner

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PILGRIM STEP RITES SET FOR CATHEDRAL

Impressive Ceremonies of Dedication Will Be Held Friday Afternoon.

PEPPER TO BE SPEAKER

The Pilgrim Steps, a great stone stairway leading to the South Transept of Washington Cathedral, constructed of stone from a quarry once owned by George Washington and designed by Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, in charge of landscape development of the Cathedral grounds, will be dedicated with impressive ceremony next Friday.

The Pilgrim Steps are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Taylor, of Philadelphia, in "appreciation of all those who have worked for the upbuilding of the Cathedral."

Dedicatory exercises are scheduled for 4 p. m. and former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the executive committee for Washington Cathedral will be the principal speaker. The special order of service provides for cutting a silken cord, following which a procession of choir, clergy and bishops will mount the stone treads of the Pilgrim Steps repeating the Psalms of Ascent. When the procession reaches the topmost step, two youthful grandsons of the donors will unveil the tablet of dedication, upon which is inscribed "Come, Let Us Go Up to the House of the Lord."

Following the dedication the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. James E. Freeman will entertain at tea with members of All Hallows' Guild, the Garden Guild of Washington Cathedral, in the Bishop's Garden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

According to the landscape development plan of this section of the 67-acre Cathedral Close, a motor road, known as the Pilgrim road, and a foot path through the woods, known as the Pilgrim way, will provide access to the south transept of the cathedral. These will curve upward from the southernmost boundary of the cathedral grounds through groves of great trees, dense with leafage and with their natural beauty unspoiled, to the broad pavement at the base of the Pilgrim steps.

The visitor ascending this long flight of steps will come to the portal of the south transept, above and beyond which will rise the soaring central tower. It is expected that this entrance way will be used for impressive processions when services of national significance are held at the cathedral.

The first formal use of the Pilgrim steps will probably be on May 25, at the massing of the colors service which will take place in the Cathedral Open Air Amphitheater on the Sunday before Memorial Day. Color guard carrying American flags and emblems of 75 military and patriotic organizations will march down the steps to mass their colors before the altar.

HIGH SALARIED STAFF PRODUCED FAKE ART

Continued from Page 11.

a good deal more than slavish copying.

The fellow who created the Corots, that for thousands of dollars went into the four corners of the globe and chiefly to this country, was a master. It might sound silly, but I think he was as great an artist as Corot himself. His name was Bourget or Bourgess, I can't remember which. I know that he came from Alsace and that he was a comparatively young man who could not have studied with Corot, who died in 1875.

The peculiar feature about this fellow was that he did not seem to be aware of the fact that he was a faker after all, but considered himself as great as Corot. He simply recreated Corot, he did not fake him. He once told me that Van Dyke never was ashamed of the sometimes striking resemblance to Rubens in his work, but was proud of it. So was my friend Bourget. He did not give a damn for the business end of his art—although he worked on a considerable salary.

Faked Diaz Easier.

There were three men to personify Courbet, two in the Gainsborough department and several to take care of Diaz. On special order they sometimes turned out a Monticelli. But that was rare. To fake Diaz is comparatively easier, for it is a matter of devilish technic to a certain extent. They painted and repainted two or three canvases by Diaz all the time, sometimes changing a detail and the size of the canvas. The Diaz crowd was of a less fiery type than the Corot man. They knew and made fun of the fact that they were fakers, but lived like kings. To them the money part was the important thing.

The material they worked on and with was carefully prepared. There was a special kind of canvas for every master, and it was woven to order specially for the faker outfit. It was the same structure, the same grain as the original. It was soaked in different chemicals before being used; the formula was held a secret. The same with the wood for the stretchers which was carefully selected as to age. Even the tacks were the same as those used by the original masters. The rust on the tacks was not neglected.

Bathtub of Books.

Connected with the studios was a dingy dark little place, the business office. I think it was formerly a kitchen or a maid's bedroom. There was a terribly dirty desk with a telephone. And books, books all over the place, even a bathtub full of them. Books on art, with all kinds of reproductions, chiefly of the work of Corot and the other victims. They seemed chiefly interested in the Barbizon School. There also was a safe—which in connection with an artists' studio is a rather unusual feature. What they kept in it I do not know.

The business end was attended to by a gentleman who was the size of a dwarf and had several gold teeth in his mouth. He had a German name. I think it was Wormser. He also wore gold spectacles, the gold of which, mingling with the gold of his teeth, gave the face of the fellow a glittering flickering surface that in the drabness of the little office stood out grotesquely. He was a soft spoken man and from what I gathered in a few interviews with him he knew a lot about art.

Giving World Joy.

His knowledge was of no common degree, and he, too, seemed saturated with the idea of "giving" the world more than fakes. He talked of the joy he was spreading. I knew it was all theater. He had to keep up a pose with a man like me. Once I happened to be there when a Corot of considerable size was to be shipped somewhere and had to stand the final test of judgment. After looking at it for a long time, M. Wormser simply said to the others: "What difference does it make who made it as long as it is a masterpiece?"

Three Workers Killed in Explosion.

Pontevedra, Spain, May 10 (A.P.).—Three workers were killed by an explosion today in a bread factory. The building was wrecked.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Thomas Welles C. A. R.

Gov Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Edgar Morris was hostess to the society Saturday evening in her home in Colorado avenue. Robert Wilson presided and called for the annual reports of officers and delegates to the national convention. Franklin Willson was honored with a prize offered by the national society for the best story on "What a Boy Did for the Course of Independence During the American Revolution."

The society will be represented at the massing of the colors at the National Cathedral May 25.

Mrs. Emig, acting president, announced the following newly elected officers, vice president, Josephine Davis; corresponding secretary, Beatrice Mullen; recording secretary, Barbara Fries; historian, Stuart Fries; registrar, Natalie Schneider; chaplain, Robert Wilson; color bearers, Adelaide Beard and John Metz.

Richard Arnold

Richard Arnold Chapter held its May meeting on Monday evening, May 5, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., 16 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The annual reports of the past year were read by the officers.

Two resignations were accepted with regret by the chapter, which were that of Miss Ella Espey as treasurer, and that of Mrs. Helen Brown, as corresponding secretary. Miss Espey was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy of corresponding secretary and Miss Edith Northrup that of treasurer.

Several new members were accepted by the chapter at this meeting. This being the annual meeting, no guests were invited.

A donation of $10 to the Chapter House Corporation was made for a page in the "Memory Book" in honor of Mrs. Catherine Ann Golden Carter, grandmother of the regent, Mrs. Pennington, as Mrs. Carter is the oldest member in the chapter, being 92 years of age.

Much satisfaction was expressed by the chapter in the election of their favorite candidate for vice president general, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former State regent for the District.

After the close of business a social hour was enjoyed. The meeting adjourned to meet again next October.

Abigail Rice.

The May meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., was held in the clubroom of the Pen Women's League, Stoneleigh Courts, through the courtesy of Miss Dorothy Gatchell.

The regent, Mrs. Spengler, presided.

A motion was passed authorizing the chaplain to extend the sympathy of the chapter to Mrs. Bessie Palm, who has suffered the loss of her mother.

Five chapter members served as pages at the recent congress, and three were members of the house committee.

Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Caldwell graciously offered their home to the chapter for a card party on May 17. Miss Catherine Caldwell is chairman of the committee arranging the party, and Mrs. Carroll McGuire vice chairman.

Two dollars was voted to enroll Anthea Mellon, first child of Mrs. De Forest Mellon, in the C. A. R.

The officers and chairmen of chapter committees read their yearly reports. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers.

The following were elected: Regent, Miss Roberta Galloway; vice regent, Miss Ramona Newman; chaplain, Miss Katherine Jacobs; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Brashears; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Belt; treasurer, Mrs. John Wolfe; registrar, Mrs. Edwin Brooks; historian, Miss Mary Dalgleish. Mrs. Spengler, the retiring regent, pinned the regent's pin on Miss Galloway. In the name of the chapter, Miss Galloway presented Mrs. Spengler with the former regent's pin.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Hancock

The May meeting of Dorothy Hancock Chapter, U. S. D. A. R., was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. P. McLachlen in Spring Valley. Mrs. A. McLachlen and Miss Mary Darrach as joint hostesses. Luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. E. L. Morrison, the regent, presided. Mrs. Harry Feehan, chapter delegate, gave a delightful talk, reporting on the congress. The various members serving on State committees and the officers all gave interesting reports. The chapter voted to send ten boys to Camp Neville; also they are subscribing to the D. A. R. calendar. Miss Kathryn Spellman gave a resume of "The Other Side of the Government," by David Lawrence. The members of Dorothy Hancock Chapter were gratified to learn that their chapter stood second among the chapters of the District for the total amount donated for patriotic education and charity. Mrs. Merwin, chairman of the novelty table, asked the support of all members to assist with the sewing each Monday at her home.

Police Seeking Fake Minister.

Police of the Thirteenth Precinct Station are searching for a man who, representing himself as a minister of the "Bradbury Methodist Church, at Ninth and K streets northwest," solicited funds from residents of the precinct for the church. Police learn that there is no such church.

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Mrs. Ralph Ballard Unable to Give Motive for Her Husband's Act.

Apparently in good health and a happy mood, Ralph Ballard, 46 years old, of 515 Alabama avenue southeast, ate his breakfast and suggested to his wife that she ride downtown with him in their auto yesterday.

A few minutes later after her husband went to the garage to get the car Mrs. Ballard heard a loud report, but thinking nothing about it continued to tidy up the house. A short time later a neighbor, Joseph D. Bransom, told her that her husband was dying in the garage with a bullet through his heart. A 32-caliber revolver was found close by. Physicians pronounced Mr. Ballard dead upon their arrival.

Mrs. Ballard could not account for her husband's action. She said that he was a steady worker at the Potomac Electric Power Co. and was an active church worker and was apparently in good health. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide. Mr. Ballard leaves beside his wife two sons, Richard, 11 years old, and Campbell, 4 years old.

ADVENTURES OF BYRD TRIP

Continued from Page 11.

expedition is bringing back with them. Its discovery has had a profound emotional influence on every member of the expedition and it is looked upon as something sacred, to be spoken of with the South Pole and edge of the Ross Barrier. It is at a point 280 miles from the pole and 500 miles south of the nearest open sea.

Beauty of Mountains.

Both Balchen, who saw them from the air, and Gould, who explored and examined them geologically, told of the scenic splendor of the Queen Maud Range. Gould said it was one of the greatest mountain ranges in the world.

The results of this, the first geological investigation of the Antarctic continent, are destined to be of great interest when they become known. Prof. Gould said there was such a wealth of material he could have passed another year in the sector he examined, and it was a regret to him he could not stay on.

The meteorological researches have been the most complete ever undertaken in polar exploration. It has been said that a thorough knowledge of the atmosphere, air currents and weather conditions over the Antarctic continent would enable meteorologists to predict the world's weather months in advance. It has been hinted that the researches by the scientists of the Byrd expedition will add greatly to that knowledge.

Loyalty to Byrd.

One is impressed by the spirit of good fellowship among the members of the Byrd expedition—especially among the 42 who passed the Antarctic winter in the ice at Camp Little America. Here were gathered human beings from widely separated regions of the earth, compelled to pass months in the necessarily crowded quarters of a camp. Indeed, the quarters were so crowded that the majority had to go into their bunks to give room for the setting and clearing of tables at meal times. Yet from this situation of potential dynamite the company emerged with mutual esteem, good comradery and many lasting friendships.

This is a tribute to the discernment of the commander in choosing his material and his tact and qualities of leadership. The measure of a leader is determined not only by results achieved, but by how he is regarded among those under his command who have made his success possible. Admiral Byrd's qualities, known to the world, are confirmed and enhanced by the esteem and loyalty of those who serve with him and which are evident even in the tone of voice in which they speak his name.

Admiral Saves Aviator.

They tell a story of how one of the aviation staff nearly lost his life by drowning while supplies were being transferred from the ship to the barrier ice. He was thrown into the water by the breaking off of the ice on which he was standing. The first man to plunge in to his aid was Byrd, who stayed by the aviator for the twenty minutes it took to bring rescue.

The City of New York left Papeete April 17, but had to turn back when she was well out to sea to bring ashore a number of stowaways from the American freighter Arcturus. The latter vessel had put into Tahiti in distress and her crew had been in a state approaching mutiny ever since The City of New York, having landed the stowaways, finally cleared for Panama April 18.

Alleged Fugitive Is Hit-Run Victim

David Green, 16, Struck by an Automobile on Baltimore Boulevard.

Struck by a hit-and-run automobile on the Baltimore boulevard, near Branchville, David Green, 16 years old, of Manheim, W. Va., said to be a fugitive from Gallinger Hospital, received possible internal injuries, severe hurts on the head and contusions of the back early last night. He was reported in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Green, knocked unconscious by the car while he was walking in the direction of Baltimore, was removed to the hospital by the Prince Georges rescue squad.

Third Precinct police reported that Green was arrested on March 15 on charges of vagrancy and removed to Gallinger Hospital on his complaint of illness. They said he made his escape from that institution Friday night. He was unable to give police any clew as to the identity of the car which struck him.

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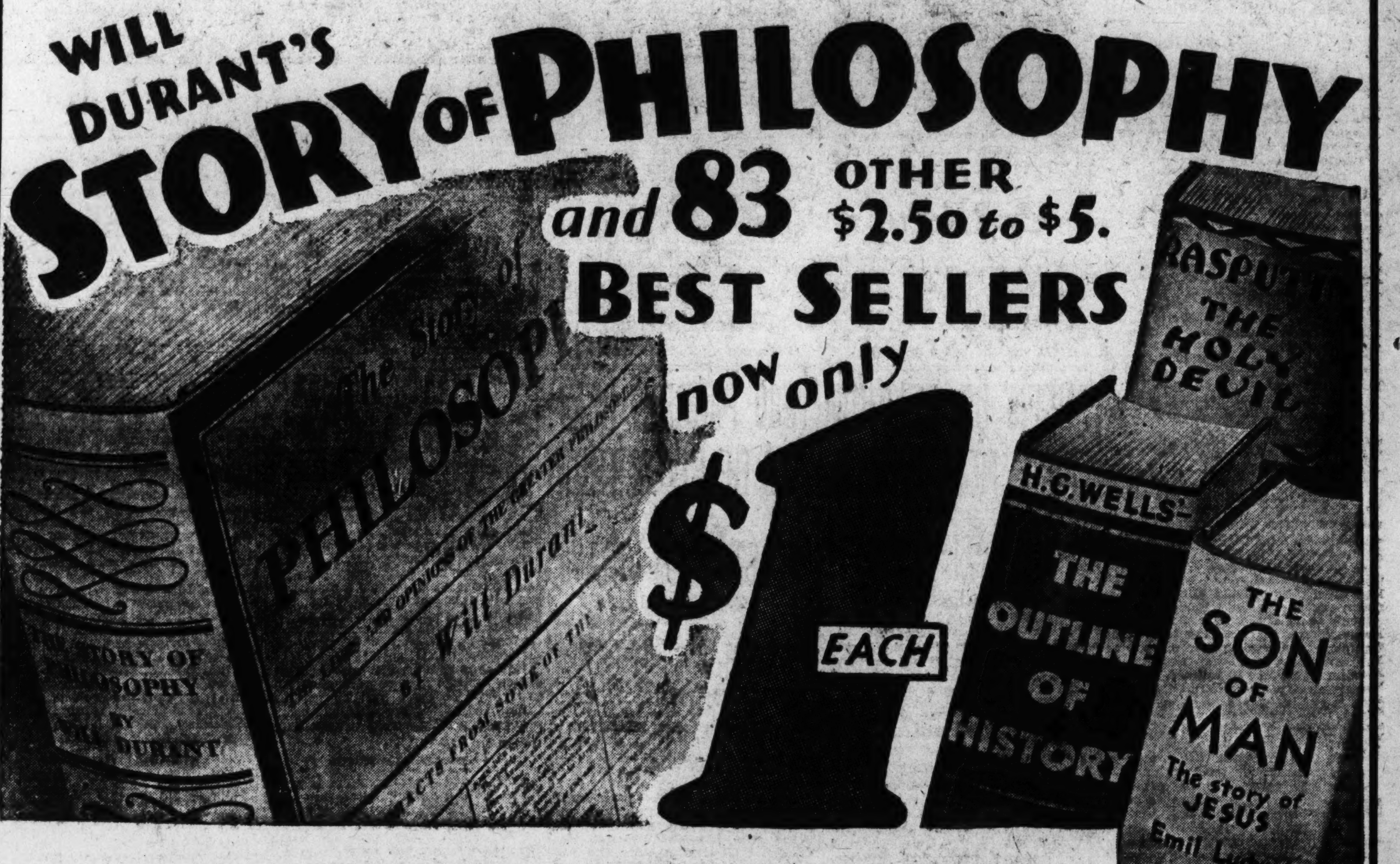
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The Washington Post.
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NATS PITCHED TO 5-1 VICTORY OVER WHITE SOX BY LISKA; WYKOFF RUNS 100 YARDS IN 9 2-5 SECS. WITHOUT BLOCKS

Far Western Flier Sets Record

Caught by 4 Watches in Time Simpson Set With Blocks.

Trojan, Off to Fine Start, Wins Race by Three Feet.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (A.P.).—Swift as the wind, but without the aid of breeze or starting blocks, Frank Wykoff, blond University of Southern California cinder crusader, today flashed through the 100-yard dash in 9 2-5 seconds.

The time, caught by four watches, is one-fifth of a second faster than the recognized world's record and equals the mark set a year ago by George Simpson, of Ohio State, with starting blocks.

The Glendale (Calif.) glider, who as a high school runner dashed into sprint prominence in 1928 with a startling victory over Charles Paddock, accomplished his feat today in the Southern Pacific A. A. U. championships, leading a classy field of sprinters almost three yards in his final drive to the tape.

Out of Holes With Bark of Gun.

Wykoff was out of his holes to a beautiful start, with the bark of the gun. Running neck and neck with Les Hables, ineligible dash man demon from Stanford University, they raced on even terms past the halfway point, when the Trojan put on steam, lengthened the stride of his flying feet and pulled away, leaving Hables in second place.

Nate George, Whittier, Calif., college Negro, was third and Milton Maurer, Wykoff's teammate, was fourth.

The Glendale youth's triumph over Hables marks him as a favorite in the California intercollegiate meet at Palo Alto next Saturday and in the I. C. A. A. A. A. classic at Boston, May 30 and 31. Hables only a week ago defeated Hec Dyer, Stanford, in 9 5-10 seconds. Dyer earlier in the season shaded Wykoff in a dual meet here in 9 3-5 seconds.

The expected record-breaking at-

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

Miss Hollins Sends $50,000 to Friends

San Francisco, May 10 (A.P.).—The Examiner says Marion Hollins, former women's national golf champion, who recently made a fortune in the Kettleman Hills Oil Field, has arranged to give $50,000 of it to two friends with whom she made a "sportsman's agreement" two years ago.

Miss Hollins, whose remuneration from the recent sale of the Kettleman Oil Co. is said to total somewhere between $1,500,000 and $2,500,000, was asserted to have made the agreement with Eric Pedley, noted polo player, and a woman whose identity was not learned. The agreement was that whichever of the three first acquired $1,000,000 would give each of the others $25,000.

The newspaper said Miss Hollins yesterday telegraphed Pedley in Los Angeles and the third person in the agreement that the $25,000 checks were on the way.

Play Time Works Out From Stall for Derby

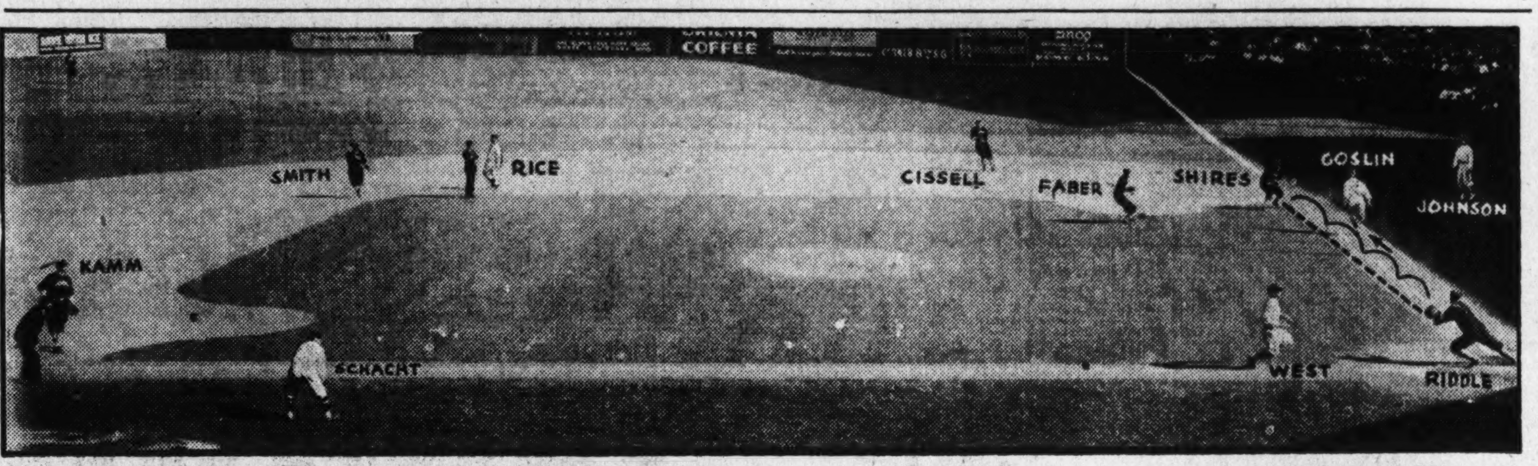
Louisville, Ky., May 10 (A.P.).—Since the Kentucky Derby may be run this year for the first time from the new barriers, Play Time was started for the full Derby route today in a workout from a barrier. He covered the distance in 2:11 flat and his time up to the mile was creditable, but in the last quarter he appeared to have tired. His time was: Quarter, 0:23 2-5; half, 0:48 1-5; three-quarters, 1:14, and mile, 1:41.

F. P. Lettellier, trainer of the colt, which is entered by the Southland Stables, said he was well pleased and that if Play Time showed up well in the fifth race next Tuesday at Churchill Downs, he would run in the Derby with Jockey F. Coltiletti up. The fifth race is at a mile.

Track officials have not announced definitely that the Derby will be started with the new barriers in place of the wire, but unless the field is more than 21 it is expected that the new system will be used. The barrier has starting stalls for at least 21 and the actual starters are not expected to number 20 this year.

Play Time was the only Derby entrant regarded as among the probable starters that was given a workout today, as many of them were in the sixth race on the card.

WEST SCORING ON SHIRES' FUMBLE OF GOSLIN'S GROUNDER



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Sammy West is seen reaching home, Rice going to second and Goslin speeding to first in the third inning yesterday when Shires muffed Goslin's grounder down the first base line and then made a futile throw to beat West to the plate.

War Department Unaware Of Cagle's Plan to Resign

Assistant Secretary Davidson, in Statement, Hits Report West Point Grid Star Will Leave U. S. Service.

(Associated Press.)

"A CADET named Cagle," yesterday drew the attention of F. Trubee Davison, Acting Secretary of War.

Davison, in a 200-word statement, said that the War Department knew nothing about the desire of Christian Keener "Red" Cagle, West Point's football hero, to resign from the Army to take up football coaching.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Davis said:

"Press reports have appeared to promulgate an erroneous impression that a cadet named Cagle at the United States Military Academy would be allowed to resign from the Army immediately after his graduation next June. There is no evidence in the War Department that such action is contemplated."

Cagle announced Friday that an offer of a coaching position at Mississippi A. & M. College, with a business opportunity in addition, would give him more remuneration immediately than is received by a major general.

Major generals receive $8,000 a year. Second lieutenants on the other hand, which is what a West Point graduate becomes, are paid $1,500.

The difficulty over Cagle's resignation centers around the promise of each man entering West Point that he will serve in the Army at least eight years, that is, for four years after graduation.

Lamar-Gallagher Encounter Tomorrow Stirs D. C. Fans

JUST a few more hours and Washington fight fans will be feasting their eyes on the bout they've dreamed of for many weeks. It's the Henry Lamar-Martin Gallagher 10-round scrap to a decision which is scheduled to take place tomorrow night at Carlin's Park in Baltimore.

Not since the Al Foreman-Goldie Ahearn clash at Kenilworth in 1926 have local fistic bugs been as enthused over a bout.

While only in the imagination is there such a thing as the District heavyweight championship, yet that's the honor for which the contestants will struggle, for they're the two best heavyweights this city ever has produced and the question of supremacy has never been settled.

Three years ago Lamar and Gallagher fought to an unsatisfactory draw at Silver Spring. Afterward the fans were divided in their opinions as to who was really the superior. Ever since, the argument has been kept alive, and now finally comes another bout in which the dispute may be settled once and for all.

Odds on Fight Are Doubtful.

Each fighter has strong backing and it is doubtful that odds will be offered either way in the betting unless it be done by fans of the rabid type.

For several weeks Lamar and Gallagher both have been training in Boston. Henry is now under the management of John Buckley, who conducts the affairs of Jack Sharkey, while Marty is under the wing of Dan Carroll, who does business for Jimmy Maloney.

Sharkey and Maloney have given their respective stablemates plenty of helpful hints, which, on top of the experience they have gained in bouts since their last meeting, should send them into the ring in polished form.

Lamar, according to reports, has acquired great skill with his left hand, and the dopesters predict he will try to keep the southpaw mitt in Marty's face throughout. Lamar's supporters claim that if he can stand off the "Foggy Bottom" boy with a left jab he will win the decision. Marty, they say, must meet slugigng tactics in order to do his best.

Strickler, of Capital, In Semifinal.

The promoters have fixed the starting time at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time, in order that Washington fans might have pleanty of time to get there before the opening gong.

In the semifinal bout of six rounds, Bill Strickler, also of Washington, will engage Joe Glazer, of Baltimore. The rest of the card will bring together Jimmy Traberia, West Baltimore, and Al Martin, former City College student, six rounds; Dutch Miller and Carol Grecth, four rounds, and Dave Selena and K. O. Burns, four rounds.

7th Putout in Inning Credited to Firemen

Oakland, Calif., May 10 (A.P.).—Seven put outs were recorded in the fourth inning today in the Coast League baseball game between Oakland and Sacramento. The Oaks made three; so did the Senators and the Emeryville Fire Department chalked up the seventh. The third base grand stand caught fire and it took fifteen minutes to put out the blaze. Meanwhile, to quiet the spectators, the players kept on playing just like the orchestras in burning theaters, &c.

Illinois to Recognize Sharkey Bout Winner

Chicago, May 10 (A.P.).—The Illinois State Athletic Commission today voted to recognize the winner of the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, June 12, as the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman, speaking for the other members of the commission, Fred Gardner and George Getz, expressed approval of the effort to locate a successor to Gene Tunney, in the following statement:

"The Illinois State Athletic Commission considers Jack Sharkey the outstanding American contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, on his record. Max Schmeling is a suitable opponent."

Central Places Three In Princeton Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—Central High School of Washington, D. C., placed three men in the thirty-fourth annual Princeton interscholastic track championship here today which was won by the Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa.

Russ Lampson, captain of the Capital City League Team, took fifth place in the javelin throw, the winner of which broke the old record with a throw of 176 feet 5¼ inches. Reilley, sprinter of the Central Team, came fourth in the 440-yard dash, while Sullivan tied for third place in the high jump with Muller, of Monroe High School.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	6	.714
WASHINGTON	15	7	.682
Cleveland	12	8	.600
Boston	10	12	.454
New York	8	11	.421
Chicago	8	11	.421
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Detroit	8	17	.320

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Wahington, 5; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 6 Cleveland, 4.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 14; Detroit, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p.m.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	12	7	.631
Chicago	15	9	.625
Brooklyn	11	10	.523
Pittsburgh	11	10	.523
Cincinnati	10	11	.476
St. Louis	10	12	.454
Boston	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	6	13	.315

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 9; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 8.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NAVY CREWS VICTORS IN 3 RACES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10 (A.P.).—The Navy swept the Severn clean late today at the expense of Syracuse University, winning the Varsity, Junior Varsity and Plebe events of a dual regatta.

With a new stroke, Howard Shelton, an 183 pounder, showing the way, the Naval Academy eight led all the way in the Varsity event, winning by a length and three-quarters and registering time of 7 minutes 12 seconds for the distance, 1 5-16 miles. The Orange time was 6 seconds slower.

The outcome was a setback for the hopes of the veteran, Jim Ten Eyck, of Syracuse, as he had placed confidence in the ability of his eight, which last June, as yearlings, won the intercollegiate freshman championship at Poughkeepsie. For the Navy, it rebuilt confidence that suffered from the bare defeat by Columbia, April 26.

The Navy crews were in command in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity events all the way, but the first year event, in which the Hun School of Princeton, N. J., also participated, was a hard struggle most of the way, the plebes winning by 5 feet with a final spurt. The school crew trailed Syracuse after Walz, No. 7, broke an oar in the final quarter. The Navy plebe time was 7 minutes 13 seconds. Syracuse, 7 minutes 13 1-5 seconds; Hun School, 7 minutes 30 seconds. The Navy Junior varsity time was 7 minutes 16 seconds, Syracuse, 7 minutes 26 seconds. The Middies finished 2¼ lengths in the lead.

The deciding point in the Varsity event came at the 1-mile point, where Weller, Syracuse stroke, caught a crab.

$14.85 Thompson's Profit For Winning Boxing Crown

Negro Welterweight, New Champion, Sacrificed $10,000 by Beating Fields; Second Bout With Mandell Looms.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

DETROIT, May 10.—Cecil Lewis Thompson, long-armed Negro lad from Oakland, Calif., more familiarly known as Young Jack Thompson, had exactly $14.85 jingling in his pockets tonight as his financial reward for winning the welterweight championship of the world.

That is the paltry amount that belonged to Thompson after he finished paying off training expenses. The newly crowned titleholder received only $2,500 for defeating Jackie Fields in their fifteen-round title match in Olympia arena last night.

Fields, the dethroned champion, collected a guarantee of $37,500, while the Olympia Sporting Club, which promoted the match, showed a profit of $7,500. Strangely enough, the club's profit came from Thompson's share of the purse. He had been guaranteed $10,000, but agreed to accept only $2,500 as training expenses if he succeeded in winning the championship, with the full $10,000 if he lost.

Thompson, although broke, is jubilant over the prospect of rolling up a fortune of $100,000 or more with his newly acquired title. He promises to be a fighting champion and declares he is willing to give Fields a return engagement any time he wants it. He stipulated, however, that he would demand $40,000 guarantee for a title match.

"I'll be glad to box Fields again or any other boy," Thompson said.

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

Virginia in Track Triumph As 11 Meet Marks Topple

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 10.—A great array of stars in the field events and sturdy runners who garnered most of the second and third places in the running events, carried the University of Virginia trackmen to their second straight double triumph in the Virginia Big Four meet in Miles Stadium here this afternoon. The Cavalier Varsity scored 57 1-6 points, Washington and Lee was second with 39 5-6, V. M. I. third with 39 1-3 and Virginia Polytechnic Institute fourth with 27 2-3.

Six varsity records and five freshman records toppled before the assault of the finest array of track and field talent ever to step on Miles Stadium cinders. Sandifer, W. and L. flash, sprinted the century dash ni new time of 10.1 seconds; Rhinehart, V. P. I.'s great sophomore quartermiler, left the field with a new meet record of 50.1 seconds in this event; Swart, another V. P. I. sophomore, put the shot 45 feet 4 3-4 inches for a new Virginia State and meet record; Kimball, Virginia, hurled the javelin 178 feet 4 inches, to a new Big Four mark, and the V. M. I. mile relay quartet, composed of Romm, Brown, Jackson and Holtsclaw, won in new record time of 3:27.4.

Grinus, V. P. I. freshman, heaved the 12-pound shot 51 feet 8½ inches to a new State and V. P. I. record, and one that is believed to be a new record for the South. University of Virginia freshmen scored 62 points; V. P. I. was second with 41½; Washington and Lee, third, with 32½, and V. M. I. fourth, with 17.

Gatewood, V. M. I. middle distance ace, set new marks in the quarter mile and half mile. Sandifer, W. and L., was high scorer of the day with 15 points, winning both dashes and the broad jump. Smith, V. M. I., took the mile and two mile, and Wisner, Virginia captain, scored 9 points,

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

50-Year-Old Baseball To Be Used in Game

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 10 (A. P.).—A 50-year-old baseball, the handiwork of Ed Casey, will be used here tomorrow in the local semipro team's season's opener. Casey, at the time third baseman for Mount Vernon, made the pellet with three seams, sewed with tanned squirrel skin and using leather cut from the leg of a boot for the covering.

The ball was last used in a game between East St. Louis and Mount Vernon in 1885.

50-Year-Old Baseball In Semipro Opener

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 10 (A.P.). A 50-year-old baseball, the handiwork of Ed Casey, will be used here tomorrow in the local semipro team's season's opener. Casey, at the time third baseman for Mount Vernon, made the pellet with three seams, sewed with tanned squirrel skin and using leather cut from the leg of a boot for the covering.

The ball was last used in a game between East St. Louise and Mount Vernon in 1885.

Richards Aids U. S. Net Stars in Preparation

Philadelphia, May 10 (A.P.).—Marcel Rainville, Montreal, today defeated Willard Crocker, also of Montreal, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, as members of the Canadian Davis Cup Team continued practice for the cup matches here next week with the United States. The tune-up tilts are being held at the Philadelphia Country Club.

Playing at Huntingdon Valley Country Club, the American Team, paced by Vincent Richards, went through a long workout. George M. Lott, Chicago, won from Richards, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4, and John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., upset Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., 0—6, 6—3, 6—2. Richards beat Wilmer Allison, 6—0, 6—4, and Allison and Richards defeated Bell and J. Gilbert Hall, 6—4.

DR. HAYMANN FLATTENED.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Mateo Osa, Spanish heavyweight, knocked out Dr. Ludwig Haymann, of Germany, in the second round of a ten-round bout at the Olympia A. C. tonight. Osa weighed 187, Haymann 207¼.

RUGBYISTS IN DRAW.

Wakefield, England, May 10 (A.P.). The final match for the championship of the Rugby League played today between Leeds and Huddersfield ended in a draw, with two goals each. The replay will take place at Halifax on Monday.

PRIMO IN UTAH FIGHT.

Ogden, Utah, May 10 (A.P.).—Promoter Charles Revell last night announced that Primo Carnera, Italian giant, will meet Jack Silver, Seattle, 220-pounder here Monday night.

COLLEGE SPORTS RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

BASEBALL.

Yale, 5; New York A. C., 2.
Army, 6; Union, 4.
Chicago U., 9; Ohio State, 4.
Navy, 15; Wake Forest, 8.
Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 2.
North Carolina U., 12; Virginia, 1.
Illinois, 11; Michigan, 8.
Virginia Polytech, 11; Virginia Military, 1.
Mercer, 7; Auburn, 5.
Notre Dame, 5; Iowa, 4.
Cornell, 14; Princeton, 2.
Duke, 3; North Carolina State, 2.
Dartmouth, 5; Columbia, 3.
Wisconsin, 3; Northwestern, 2.
Nebraska, 12; Iowa State, 8.

TRACK.

Catholic U., 93; Gallaudet, 33.
William and Mary, 75¼; Maryland, 50¾.
Army, 96½; Boston College, 29½.
Swarthmore, 68; Johns Hopkins, 58.
Michigan, 74; Illinois, 61.
Princeton, 80 2-3; North Car., 45 1-3.
Notre Dame, 89; Michigan State, 37.
Ohio State, 75; Navy, 51.
Auburn, 80; Georgia Tech, 46.
Missouri, 79½; Washington U., 47½.
Triangular meet — Indiana, 79; Purdue, 47 11-12; Chicago U., 38½.
Pennsylvania, 71½; Cornell, 63½.
Minnesota, 79; Northwestern, 56.
Quadrangular meet—Virginia, 57 1-6; Washington and Lee, 39 5-6; V. M. I., 39 1-3; V. P. I., 27 2-3.

LACROSSE.

Maryland, 15; Pennsylvania, 2.
Army, 7; Swarthmore, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 7; Princeton, 0.
Washington College, 7; Swarthmore Junior Varsity, 1.
Navy, 6; Lehigh, 1.

TENNIS.

Oberlin, 4; Michigan State, 2.
Michigan, 7; Ohio State, 2.
Iowa State, 5; Missouri, 1.
Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 2.
Minnesota, 5; Chicago, 4.
Baltimore Country Club, 6; Virginia, 3.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Marines, 11; Yale, 0.

GOLF.

Virginia, 9; William and Mary, 9.
Michigan, 18; Chicago, 0.
Minnesota, 11; Iowa, 7.
Princeton, 8; Harvard, 1.
Princeton, 9; Holy Cross, 0.
Harvard, 6; Georgetown, 3.
Holy Cross, 5; Pennsylvania, 4.

POLO.

Yale, 10; Army, 4.

UNDERHAND TWIRLER ALLOWS ONLY 5 HITS; FABER IS HAMMERED

ADDA BOY

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cissell, 2b.	4	0	2	0	5	0
Metzler, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shires, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	1
Jolley, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	1	4	5	0
Riddle, c.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Faber, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Henry, p.	0	0	0	0	3	0
*Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Watwood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	15	1

*Batted for Faber in the seventh.
†Batted for Riddle in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cronin, ss.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Judge, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Tate, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Liska, p.	3	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	12	1

Chicago........ 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
WASHINGTON.. 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs batted in—Judge, Bluege, Cissell, Cronin, Rice. Two-base hits—Riddle, Cissell. Three-base hit—Judge. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifices—Bluege, Cronin. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Liska, 2. Struck out—By Faber, 2; by Liska, 6. Hits—Off Faber, 7 in 6 innings; off Henry, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Faber (Cronin). Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Van Grafian, McGowan, Connolly.

Nats Pound Veteran for 4 Runs in First 3 Innings.

Rice Hits Safely in 21st Straight Game; Also Steals Home.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ADOLPH LISKA, the young hurler with the under-handed delivery, on whom Manager Walter Johnson has been counting to come through this season, pitched like a veteran against the White Sox yesterday, the result being three victories in a row for the Nationals. The final count was 5 to 1, with the triumph enabling Washington to keep within a half game of the leading Mackmen and to take a full two-game grasp on the runner-up berth.

Liska held the Sox to five hits, while fanning half a dozen and walking two, and never was in serious trouble. He was opposed by the veteran spit-baller, Urban (Red) Faber, who is almost twice his age, and had all the better of the argument. The Chisox veteran gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and Frank (Dutch) Henry, who was mauled Friday, finished out the game.

Nats' Hits Few But Timely.

The Nationals did not crack out any great number of hits, being held to 9, but several were most timely, while they also benefited from a helpful error by Art (The Great) Shires and by some heady base-running by Myer, which let Sam Rice gain credit for a theft home. Rice had another great day at bat, bringing his consecutive-game hitting streak to 21 by poling out three clean singles, Ossie Bluege, with two, was the only other Nat able to garner more than one safety.

For a change, the Nats did not wait for the enemy to break the ice, jumping into a two-run lead in the second inning. Only one hit was needed to mold these two runs. Faber hit Cronin, Judge tripled the shortstop home and then registered himself on Bluege's sacrifice fly.

In the third, the White Sox got one of these runs back, the result of two-base clouts by Riddle and Cissell and then Liska stepped on the gas and remained in complete control thereafter.

Liska Puts Down Rally In the Fifth.

True, the Sox made threatening gestures when Kamm and Smith, the first two up, dropped Texas League singles in right field in the fifth, but the Nat hurler tightened his belt and went to work, fanning both Riddle and Faber and forcing Cissell to die on a roller to Bluege. Two walks, life

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Wife Denies Forcing Kearns to Marry Her

Chicago, May 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Legana Kearns, of New York, an actress, filed an answer here today to Jack Kearns' suit for annulment in circuit court, declaring that she was the lawful wife of Kearns, Jack Dempsey's former manager, and denying his charges that she forced him to marry her by threats of adverse publicity when Dempsey was heavyweight champion.

She asserted in her answer that she was married to Kearns on August 4, 1921, by a Judge Birn at Atlantic City, and that they returned to New York and lived together until March 22, 1924.

Kearns' suit, filed in March, denied the marriage ceremony and set forth that she forced him to sign a marriage contract on March 22, 1924, which, under New York laws, made them man and wife. His bill avers they separated that day and he agreed to pay her $500 a month until she should remarry. Kearns lives in Chicago.

Yale 150-Pound Crew Wins Triangular Race

Derby, Conn., May 10 (A.P.).—Yale's 150-pound crew won the triangular race against Harvard and Princeton on the Housatonic River today. Harvard was second half a length behind and Princeton was third. The race was over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

Yale's time was 6 minutes 33 2-5 seconds; Harvard, 6 minutes 35 seconds, and Princeton, 6 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

Sonnenberg Matched With Strangler Lewis

Kansas City, May 10 (A.P.).—"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, recognized in some States as the world's champion heavyweight wrestler, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former champion, have been matched to meet in Convention Hall here on Monday, May 19, Promoter Gabe Kauffman announced today. Two falls out of three are to decide the winner. Sonnenberg dethroned Lewis in a match in Boston, January 4, 1929.

Martineau Named Purdue Track Coach

Lafayette, Ind., March 10 (A.P.).—Earl T. Martineau, assistant football coach at Purdue University, today was named head track coach, to succeed Eddie O'Connor, who resigned, effective at the end of the present season.

Although Martineau will take full charge of track and cross-country work, he will continue his football instruction. He was an all-American half back while at the University of Minnesota and was a consistent point winner on the track team.

HUAT BEATS PLADNER.

Paris, May 10 (A.P.).—Eugene Huat, French bantamweight, won a close 12-round bout from Spider Pladner on points here tonight.

Miniature Golf Courses

. . . have become very popular all over the country, and present an unusual opportunity for conservative investment with very attractive return thereon. Mr. J. M. Nicholson, a prominent builder of miniature golf courses, is now associated with this company. We design, build and operate these courses. Let us tell you more about them . . . Call

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GREY COAT TAKES FINAL PIMLICO STAKE IN UPSET

Outsider Wins Feature by 2 Lengths

Ross Colt Closes Fast to Beat William T. in New Time.

Mud, Outrun at Start, Make Up Ground to Win Sixth.

By J. B. SNODGRASS

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., May 10.—Samuel Ross' Gray Coat, which has not won a race since he licked Blue Larkspur in the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct last June, came to life today and won the Pimlico Spring Handicap, feature of the last day's racing of Maryland's spring season.

W. E. Caskey's William T., was second, H. E. Hitt's Hot Toddy third, and S. W. Labrot's Dinah Did Upset, fourth. The other starters were Black Diamond, Solace and Bobashela.

The feature was decided over the mile and 70 yards route. Grey Coat, raced the distance in 1:43 4-5, by one second the fastest time ever made in a revival of the stake. Cudgel holds the record, 1:43 2-5, made in 1918. Grey Coat was an outsider in the wagering. He paid $26.30.

Freddie Stevens had the mount on Grey Coat. The son of Gnome was badly outrun in the early stages. He moved up stoutly after passing the half-mile pole and, saving a lot of ground coming into the stretch, he took command an eighth of a mile from the end. His margin of victory over William T. was two lengths.

William T. Suffers From Bad Breaks.

Jockey Robertson was forced to take William T up, going into the first turn to avoid a lot of ground. William T. moved up stoutly in the backstretch and then came extremely wide into the home lane. He ran a winning race.

Hot Toddy had no excuses. He was within striking distance of the pacemaker, Dinah Did Upset, at all times. He hung through the final eighth of a mile. Dinah Did Upset quit after reaching the stretch.

The Justa Farm's Mud had to be much the best to win the 6 furlongs of the sixth number. Badly outrun in the early stages he circled the leaders on the turn, came wide into the stretch, and in a driving finish he was up to beat Toki going away. Toki was rated along with the leaders under restraint. She hung on determinedly in the final stages, but was not good enough.

Leucite wound up third after showing good early speed. Lady Capulet finished a tired fourth. Sun Meddler and Sunvir were the other starters. Mud raced the 6 furlongs in 1:13 1-5. He paid $13.60.

Malvoisine Wins Chase After Mate Falls.

Malvoisine, the Eastland Farm's sole representative in the Consolation Steeplechase led all the way, after his running mate, Ledigard, fell, and won by two open lengths from Walter J. Salmon's Word of Honor. The Flying Horse Farm's Moholi was third. Knocklong Tom, heavily backed, ran out. He was coupled with Stoney Lonsome. The winner paid $6.90.

Sims was put on Malvoisine in a shift from Collins, who was put on Ledigard, and got a good jolt when his mount tumbled over the second hedge, which is the worst on the course and the one at which A. Williams suffered fatal injury a few days ago.

Malvoisine went to the front from the start, withstood all the challenges and held his lead in the face of a strong challenge from the Salmon horse in the last three-quarters.

The Consolation was a $2,500 handicap for steeplechasers which had not won a race at the meeting, nine starting, over the two and a quarter miles route.

All Hail Graduates in Juvenile Race.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' All Hail, a son of Golden Broom and Hail Columbia, was graduated from the maiden ranks when he was home in front of eleven baby opponents in the four and a half furlong Fair Gain Purse run as the second number.

All Hail, energetically ridden by Coltiletti, beat the Seagram brothers' Soll Gills, a first-time starter and field horse, a half length. A. H. Morris' Colone, also making his initial start, was third, and Gay Pal fourth.

Gay Pal broke fast and raced in front until overtaken by Colone midway on the turn. All Hail broke fast from an outer position and he was third when the field left the back stretch. When straightened out in the home lane All Hail responded well to urging and opened up a good lead, but he had to be ridden out sharply when Soll Gills challenged near the end. The latter came from far back.

Colone tired as though short. Gay Pal came wide into the stretch when he tired.

ALLEN IN FORM.

Allen's hurling aided the Georgetown Peewees to defeat the Cardinal Peewees, 11 to 6.

GEORGETOWN PEEWEES WIN.

By a 11-6 score the Georgetown Peewees defeated the Cardinals yesterday on the Monument Lot.

CORINTHIANS BUSY.

The Corinthian Junior Nine will meet the Rovers today at 11 o'clock on No. 3 Diamond. Players are asked to report early.

STERLINGS SLUG TO WIN.

The Sterling Insects outslugged the Boys' Club Nine, 18 to 12, yesterday. Langley struck out twelve Boys' Club batters.

RUELS RALLY TO WIN.

By scoring seven runs in the last inning, the Ruel Insects defeated the Boys Independent Band Nine by a 10-to-9 score yesterday. For games with the winners, call Potomac 0809 after 6 o'clock.

INSECTS IN VICTORY.

The Georgetown Insects defeated the Good Humor Tossers yesterday, 8 to 3, on the East Ellipse Diamond. Dunnigan's home run and Lomax's pitching featured. The winners are booking games at North 8464.

ANOTHER FOR ST. ELIZABETHS.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's fast-going nine added another victim yesterday when it defeated the District A. C., 10 to 8, on the hospital grounds. The winners, who have lost only one game, are looking for games with unlimited teams. For games, call A. Dukes at Lincoln 10035.

PIMLICO, MARYLAND, CHART, MAY 10, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

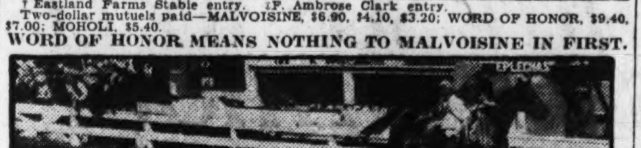
FIRST RACE—Two and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000. The Consolation Steeplechase Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, ridden out. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:30. Winner, Eastland Farms Stable's br. m. (6), by Amadou or Ecouen—May Day. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $400; third, $200. Time, 4:16 (14 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MALVOISINE	142	3	6	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{2\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{3}	Sims	†$2.45
WORD OF HONOR	140	5	2	2¼	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	Albright	7.40
MOHOLI	140	9	8	6^{4}	6^{10}	6^{15}	5^{15}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Marsters	10.50
FERULAR	132	1	5	3^{2}	2^{2}	3^{4}	3½	4^{5}	Snyder	3.95
STONEY LONESOME	130	4	1	5^{3}	5^{3}	5^{nk}	4½	5^{4}	Worrell	‡3.35
IRISH MORN	131	2	7	4^{10}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	6^{20}	6^{30}	Ball	7.60
LADY TROY	135	7	3	7	7	7	7	7	Pinckney	76.45
KNOCKALONG TOM	146	6	9	Ran out					Murphy	‡
LE DIGARD	142	8	4	Lost rider					Collins	†

† Eastland Farms Stable entry. ‡F. Ambrose Clark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MALVOISINE, $6.90, $4.10, $3.20; WORD OF HONOR, $9.40, $7.00; MOHOLI, $5.40.

WORD OF HONOR MEANS NOTHING TO MALVOISINE IN FIRST.



MALVOISINE, fencing cleverly and steadied going to her fences, resisted FERALUR for a turn of the field, was shaken up when WORD OF HONOR challenged and came away smartly. WORD OF HONOR, rated along smoothly, jumped well, made a determined effort at the twelfth fence, but hung in the closing test. MOHOLI finished with good speed after being slow to get going. FERULAR, in hand early, bobbled when reaching the last fence and could not recover. STONEY LONESOME was held safe. IRISH MORN tired. KNOCKALONG TOM ran out after the first fence when his rider broke a stirrup iron and was pulled up. LE DIGARD lost rider at the second jump.

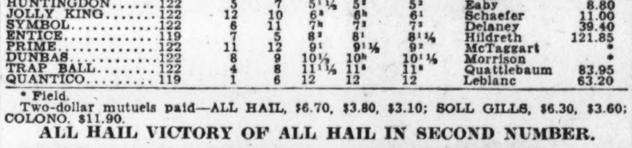
SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Fair Gain. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05½. Winner, Mrs. S. P. Harlan's ch. c. (2), by Golden Broom—Hail Columbia. Trained by S. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 0:55.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
ALL HAIL	122	10	2	3^{2}	1¼	1¼	Coltiletti	$2.35
SOLL GILLS	122	9	3	4^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{3}	Robertson	*6.35
COLONO	122	3	4	1^{nk}	2½	3^{nk}	Bejshak	33.50
GAY PAL	122	2	1	2¼	4^{3}	4^{3}	Stevens	1.90
HUNTINGDON	122	5	7	$5^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	Eaby	8.80
JOLLY KING	122	12	10	6^{3}	6^{h}	6^{1}	Schaefer	11.00
SYMBOL	122	6	11	7^{h}	7^{3}	7^{3}	Delaney	39.40
ENTICE	119	7	5	8^{2}	8^{1}	$8^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Hildreth	121.85
PRIME	122	11	12	9^{1}	$9^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	9^{2}	McTaggart	*
DUNBAS	122	8	9	10½	10^{h}	$10^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Morrison	*
TRAP BALL	122	4	8	$11^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	11^{8}	11^{8}	Quattlebaum	83.95
QUANTICO	119	1	6	12	12	12	Leblanc	63.20

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALL HAIL, $6.70, $3.80, $3.10; SOLL GILLS, $6.30, $3.60; COLONO, $11.90.

ALL HAIL VICTORY OF ALL HAIL IN SECOND NUMBER.



ALL HAIL, well handled and going in close pursuit of the leaders, slipped through on the inside when approaching the home stretch, took a slight lead and, under stiff pressure, stalled off SOLL GILLS. Latter, a good-looking colt, raced prominently, came to the outside of winner and closed with splendid courage. COLONO had good early speed, drove up on the inside of GAY PAL to assume a brief lead and held on with good energy in the final drive. GAY PAL broke swiftly, attempted to bear out at the turn, lost ground, allowed COLONO and the winner to come through on the inside. He held on well. HUNTINGDON went evenly. The others were held safe.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:38½. Off at 4:39. Winner, R. A. Johnson's br. c. (4), by Lucky Hour—Madame Herrmann. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAURIE	110	1	1	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1¾	Marinelli	$3.05
REALTOR	107	7	7	5^{4}	4^{h}	3^{3}	2½	2^{1}	Carlisle	16.15
JANE RINEHART	108	5	4	1½	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{nk}	3^{5}	3^{5}	Eaby	5.55
JACK HAWKSLEY	115	10	9	7^{3}	7^{4}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5½	4^{nk}	Morrison	7.15
CATLETTSBURG	112	2	2	6^{nk}	6^{h}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4½	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Stevens	87.85
PRAIRIE GIRL	102	3	5	8^{3}	8^{4}	8^{4}	7^{4}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Passero	20.80
BAGPIPER	107	8	6	2^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	4½	6^{1}	7^{8}	Cannon	5.15
BUCKY HARRIS	112	9	8	4^{1}	5^{3}	6^{h}	8^{8}	8^{4}	Dougherty	3.45
SHADOWDALE	112	6	3	9^{nk}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{1}	Booker	52.05
DANCE	110	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	Bejshak	81.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAURIE, $8.10, $4.60, $3.30; REALTOR, $13.50, $6.40; JANE RINEHART, $4.70.

LAURIE GETS BEST OF REALTOR IN THIRD RACE ON CARD.

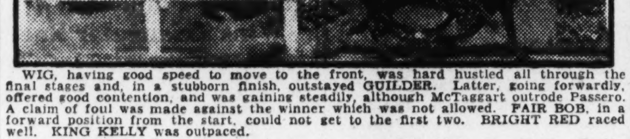
LAURIE, steadied along in a forward position, came through when put to a drive, drew into a clear lead at final furlong pole, but began tiring and had to be hard ridden to stall off REALTOR. Latter improved his position on the outside the last half mile and came courageously at the end. JANE RINEHART, rated in front, saved ground and was easily best of the others when losing command. JACK HAWKSLEY could not trouble the leaders. BAGPIPER had speed early and retired when the drive came. BUCKY HARRIS quit.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:18. Winner, J. P. Jones' b. or br. f. (3), by Meridian—Bobbed Hair. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WIG	108	10	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	McTaggart	$16.45
GUILDER	111	9	1	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{5}	Passero	5.10
FAIR BOB	120	1	3	3^{h}	3^{3}	3^{5}	3^{4}	Cannon	4.15
BRIGHT RED	103	3	7	7^{3}	6^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	Quackenbush	*5.05
KING KELLY	113	7	4	4^{3}	4^{2}	5^{3}	5^{3}	Stevens	5.45
HOGAN'S ALLEY	114	5	8	8^{h}	8¼	6¼	$6^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Eaby	2.85
SUNSARD	119	6	9	9¼	9^{h}	8^{h}	7¼	Slate	*
CHAIN LIGHTNING	110	8	5	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	7^{nk}	8^{2}	Leblanc	*
BOND SLAVE	114	4	10	10	10	9^{1}	$9^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Carlisle	46.40
COCKEY CAPTAIN	110	2	6	5^{h}	7½	10	10	Bejshak	23.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WIG, $34.90, $14.70, $9.00; GUILDER, $6.10, $3.90; FAIR BOB, $4.20.

WIG PROMINENT IN HEAD VICTORY IN THE FOURTH.



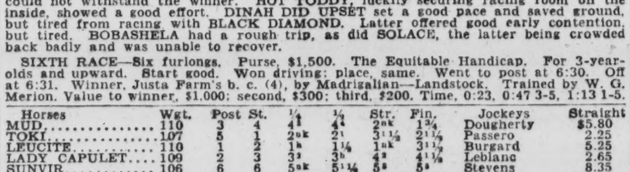
WIG, having good speed to move to the front, was hard hustled all through the final stages and, in a stubborn finish, outstayed GUILDER. Latter, going forwardly, offered good contention, and was gaining steadily, although McTaggart outrode Passero. A claim of foul was made against the winner which was not allowed. FAIR BOB, in a forward position from the start, could not get to the first two. BRIGHT RED raced well. KING KELLY was outpaced.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $7,500 added. The Pimlico Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:55. Off at 5:56. Winner, Samuel Ross' gr. c. (4), by Gnome—Lady Grey. Trained by Woods Garth 2d. Value to winner, $7,280; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GREY COAT	105	2	2	7	7	5^{2}	3¼	1^{2}	Stevens	$12.15
WILLIAM T.	110	6	6	6^{1}	3^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	2^{1}	Robertson	2.70
HOT TODDY	108	1	1	4^{nk}	5^{h}	3^{h}	2^{nk}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Eaby	4.40
DINAH DID UPSET	106	3	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	4^{4}	4^{5}	Leblanc	8.10
BLACK DIAMOND	104	4	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5^{2}	5^{8}	Beshak	11.60
BOBASHELA	114	7	7	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4½	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{6}	Russell	3.60
SOLACE	112	5	5	3^{h}	6^{1}	7	7	7	Coltiletti	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREY COAT, $26.30, $12.50, $6.10; WILLIAM T., $4.40, $3.00; HOT TODDY, $3.50.

GREY COAT FLASHES FIRST OVER LINE IN FEATURE.



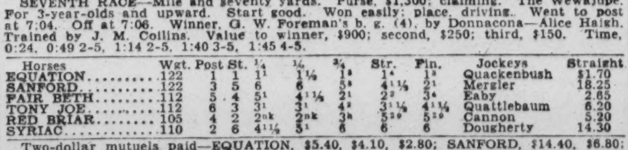
GREY COAT, going in smartly improved form, trailed off the leaders until reaching the far turn, where he moved up with a tremendous rush, caught his field rapidly and, overtaking WILLIAM T., drew away without being urged near the end. WILLIAM T., avoiding interference, moved into contention and wore down DINAH DID UPSET, but could not withstand the winner. HOT TODDY, luckily securing racing room on the inside, showed a good effort. DINAH DID UPSET set a good pace and saved ground, but tired from racing with BLACK DIAMOND. Latter offered good early contention, but tired. BOBASHELA had a rough trip, as did SOLACE, the latter being crowded back badly and was unable to recover.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Equitable Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:30. Off at 6:31. Winner, Justa Farm's b. c. (4), by Madrigalian—Landstock. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:23, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MUD	110	3	4	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{nk}	1¾	Dougherty	$5.80
TOKI	107	5	1	2^{nk}	2^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Passero	2.25
LEUCITE	110	1	2	1^{h}	1¼	1^{nk}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Burgard	5.25
LADY CAPULET	109	2	3	3^{3}	3^{h}	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Leblanc	2.65
SUNVIR	106	6	6	5^{nk}	$5^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5^{8}	5^{8}	Stevens	8.35
SUN MEDDLER	105	4	5	6	6	6	6	Cannon	15.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUD, $13.60, $5.40, $3.60; TOKI, $3.40, $2.50; LEUCITE, $4.10.

MUD IN EVIDENCE IN SCORING OVER FAST HILLTOP TRACK.



MUD, going in good form and restrained while racing forwardly, came with excellent speed for the closing test, wore LEUCITE down gradually and, under stiff urging, was going away slowly. TOKI, forcing a fast pace early, continued gamely in the final drive. LEUCITE set a fast pace and saved ground, but weakened in the last furlong. LADY CAPULET, prominent early, weakened and may have been short.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. The Wewajupe. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 7:04. Off at 7:06. Winner, G. W. Foreman's b. g. (4), by Donnacona—Alice Haigh. Trained by J. M. Collins. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EQUATION	122	1	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{8}	1^{4}	1^{3}	Quackenbush	$1.70
SANFORD	122	3	5	6	6	5^{8}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	Mergler	18.25
FAIR BETH	112	5	4	5^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{4}	Eaby	2.65
TONY JOE	112	6	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Quattlebaum	6.20
RED BRIAR	105	4	2	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^{h}	5^{20}	5^{20}	Cannon	5.20
SYRIAC	110	2	6	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	6	6	6	Dougherty	14.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUATION, $5.40, $4.10, $2.80; SANFORD, $14.40, $6.80; FAIR BETH, $2.70.

EQUATION UNEQUALED IN TAKING MARYLAND FINALE.

EQUATION broke fast, stalled off repeated bids from RED BRIAR while racing in hand, was shaken up leaving the back stretch and held is field perfectly safe thereafter. SANFORD, slow to get going, closed with good energy. FAIR BETH made a stout effort when approaching the home stretch, but weakened.

Lord Derby to See Running Of Race Bearing His Name

Seventeenth Earl of Derby to Watch and Recount Over Radio 56th Renewal of Kentucky Classic on Saturday.

By GEORGE DALEY.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The Preakness has been run and racing now moves on the Kentucky Derby, and the second battle of the 3-year-olds at historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., next Saturday, hard by the cradle of the thoroughbred breeding industry of this country. Another pot of gold is at stake. The winner will earn $55,000 or more, but an even fairer prize will come in the prestige and glory of victory in a race on which the eyes of the turf world are now focused.

Lord Derby will be there. The seventeenth earl of that name, made even more famous because his family founded and gave title to England's great turf classic, made a special journey to this country to see the fifty-sixth renewal of this fixture which borrowed his name. He himself will stand with the stewards and present to the happy owner of the winner the gold cup which goes as a trophy. He then will broadcast his impressions of our derby over an international hookup.

Million to Listen To Radio Account.

All of 60,000 racing fanciers gathered together from near and far will watch the struggle, and a million or more will listen in to hear Lord Derby talk and to learn the name of the winner. This race is the only one which has come to be a magnet for turf followers from practically every city of any size in the United States. Hotel reservations are made a year in advance, and prices climb.

Gov. Sampson of Kentucky has issued a proclamation declaring Derby Day a holiday. That shows in what esteem the race is held and how deeply the visit of Lord Derby is appreciated.

Gallant Fox, on his convincing victory in the Preakness Stakes on Friday, will be the favorite and it is safe to say that T. M. Cassidy's Light Brigade, which gave him such a stiff battle, will be the second choice. The former now has been cut to 8 to 5 in the future books and the latter 5 to 1. Earl Sande again will have the mount on William Woodward's good 3-year-old and they make a wonderful combination. Together they overcame desperate hazards to win the $51,000 of the Preakness in truly brilliant fashion.

In recent years the favorites have fared well at Churchill Downs. Four of the last six—Black Gold, in 1924, the golden jubilee year: Bubbling Over, in 1926, Whiskery, in 1927, and Reigh Count, in 1928, have raced to victory. Flying Ebony (in the field) was second choice in 1925, while Clyde Van Dusen also had a strong following last year when he splashed his way through the slippery mud to beat a big field, including E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, the choice and eventual champion of the three-year olds as well as leading money winner of the year.

East and West Have Split Last 10.

The rumbling of intersectional controversy are being heard. Over a stretch of ten years, the score is even, at five each. The odds this time are in favor of the East.

E. F. Pritchard's Tannery and the Valley Lake Stable's High Foot are the favored ones of the Middle West. The former has just refused an offer of $50,000, made by George Collins, for the son of Ballot—Blemished, which shows how high he is on his candidate. He prefers to gamble on the chance for racing glory rather than say thank you for the gold.

High Foot, son of Prince Pal—Belle Fair by High Time, has been backed from 50 to 1 to 6 to 1 in the future books, by R. J. and M. A. Nash, his owners, who stand to win a small fortune if he gets down in front. This colt had a short winter campaign at New Orleans, where he showed so much speed and quality that he was held out of the Louisiana Derby, which he had at his mercy for the sake of shooting at bigger game. He has not had a public trial, but has been working smoothly.

Bradley's Hope Dimmed By Recent Defeat.

Tannery has proved his mettle on the track, winning two races and is in prime condition. He also is quoted at 6 to 1. A week ago he easily beat E. R. Bradley's Breezing Thru and Buckeye Poet and ran a mile and a sixteenth in the fast time of 1:44 2-5. This just about killed the last hope of Mr. Bradley, who long has been ambitious to be the first owner to win the Kentucky Derby three times.

Other Western horses which may be marked as sure starters with some sort of a chance are B. B. Jones' Gallant Knight, winner of the Breeders' Futurity last fall, and J. N. Camden's Sydney, which was handicapped by a vile temper a year ago, but which has improved in disposition as a gelding and is training well. There will be others, but those mentioned look best.

In addition to Gallant Fox, the East is likely to be represented by T. M. Cassidy's Crack Brigade, no mean candidate; G. W. Foreman's Ned O, and possibly three or four others. The withdrawal of Desert Light, because of a splint, was a hard blow to Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and the chances of the Atlantic seaboard.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Wee Drop, 111 (G. Rose) 1 to 2 1 to 4 out
Deedie, 115 (C. Kurtsinger) 4 to 1 8 to 5
Nadia K., 107 (M. Knight) 2 to 1
Fuss Budget, Mardie, Irish Maiden, Grand Duchess, Aweless also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Elmhurst Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Everytime, 111 (C. Kurtsinger), 8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5
Vigilia, 100 (S. Hebert)....10 to 1 5 to 1
Stand By, 117 (E. Barnes)..........8 to 5
Tripping Toe, Perkins, Rock Dun, Charon, Alan's Bay, La Grange, Macedon, Verdi also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000; Youthful Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Vanderpool, 125 (W. Kelsey), 7 to 10 1 to 4 out
Chouette, 125 (L. Fator)....3 to 1, 7 to 5
Westerner, 117 (G. Ellis)..........7 to 5
Concord, Blue Law, Silver Canopy, Chicleaf, Equipoise also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.
Equipoise won but was disqualified.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Excelsior Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Minotaur, 105 (C. Kurtsinger), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 5 to 2
Sandy Ford, 114 (F. Catrone) .2 to 1 even
Comstockery, 107 (S. Hebert).......Even
Sortie, Houssain, Frisius, Beacon Hill, Panuco also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Strung, 120 (L. McAtee), 1 to 7 out out
Taos, 110 (J. Inzelone)........1 to 3 out
Big Spring, 110 (W. Baggett)......7 to 5
Sable Lady, Triskette also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
George De Mar, 112 (S. O'Donnell), 7 to 2 even out
Turf Writer, 117 (G. Ellis)....3 to 5 out
The Tattler, 118 (J. Bethel)..........out
Unum, The Freshman also ran. Time, 1:56.

More Than Million Bet At Pimlico Races Friday

Baltimore, May 10 (A.P.).—More than a million dollars—$1,190,000—was wagered through the pari-mutuels at Pimlico yesterday on the outcome of seven races, it was announced today by Mort Mahoney, in charge of the betting system. Of this, $245,728 was bet on the fifth, The Preakness Stake.

Announcement was made today that four of The Preakness field, Michigan Boy, which ran fourth to the Belair stud's Gallant Fox, and Woodcraft, Snowflake and Swinfield, would not be entered in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Locks, 101 (J. Mattioli) 13.20 5.20 4.00
Eunice Atwell, 110 (T. Taormino) 3.40 2.80
Porto de Oro, 103 (E. Bernier)........4.40
Renbarg, Drastella, Elbee, Otto Berz, Rhubarb, Frances E., Nayarit also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Rube Samuelson, 103 (E. Bernier) 13.80 10.00 5.20
Princess Mach, 108 (F. Woodstock) 11.80 5.60
Swift Current, 108 (E. Fator)........3.20
Lady Chatterton, Doctor T., Go Far, Incubite, Lunacy, Lady Sting also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Big Bill Thompson, 109 (H. Hay) 6.60 4.00 3.60
Shasta Love, 110 (J. Mattioli)... 4.40 3.80
Hailstorm, 108 (J. O'Malley)........8.00
Wega, Borodale, Holecard, Buchon, Bounding Rock, Passenger also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bob Spalding, 98 (J. Mattioli) 21.20 7.70 4.80
Apopka, 101 (S. Greenberg).... 3.60 3.00
Jof, 104 (D. McAllister)...........5.00
War Court, Bea, Highbridge, Bavelle Fronk, May Bruen, Double Rainbow, Agitation also ran. Time, 1:17.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Thrace, 108 (J. Futrell).... 13.80 6.00 4.00
Pacheco, 108 (J. Mattioli)....... 5.20 3.40
Shorty O., 106 (J. O'Malley)........3.40
Dixie Dan, Sans Terre, Low Shoes, Godiva, Interior, McKim also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sheriff Seth, 108 (H. Hay).. 5.40 4.20 2.80
Lucky Play, 104 (J. Mattioli).... 4.00 2.80
Dry Nation, 109 (J. O'Malley)........3.00
Dark Angel, Idealia, Mote, Grand King also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SEVENTH — One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rock Abbey, 112 (Fator).. 14.00 6.60 5.40
Levoyant, 95 (Bernier).... 7.00 6.00
Pauline T., 96 (M'Dermott) 11.80
Jasonette, Warbler, Miss Paradise, Proofreader, Fusileer, Red Blaze, Links also ran. Time, 2:05.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Smacker, 105 (E. Bernier) 19.40 7.00 4.80
Gnome II, 110 (S. Greenberg).. 3.20 3.20
Sunset, 100 (D. McAllister)..........8.00
Grandma G., Dearborn, Courier, Camp Lady, Clarence Lebus, Miss Ida Brown and Fair Justice also ran. Time, 2:04.

FAIRMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alex Woodliffe, 116 (C. Ponce) 33.92 10.80 5.68
John Speed, 113 (E. Goodrich) ..4.88 3.50
King at Arms, 118 (R. O'Brien) 4.60
Broomoney, Coya, Chinchilla, Patti Louise, Fanta, Flora Levy, Starch, Fallen Leaf and Bunthorne also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; claiming: Bert Freeham Trophy; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merry Windsor, 115 (C. Edwards), 12.60 5.08 3.38
Ragabald, 117 (M. Rose) ..9.94 5.14
Domina, 104 (G. Fowler) 5.88
Jar, Malolo, Jem, Watchword, and Mac Fogle also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—One mile and a sixteenth; claiming; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thistle Arious, 114 (H. Thomas), 4.48 4.46 3.52
Finland, 111 (B. Hanford)...... 7.02 5.44
Forecaster, 114 (R. O'Brien) 4.14
High Life, Marabou, Light Hampson, Mascara and Miles Prior also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $900; allowances; Collinsville Merchant Trophy; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patricia Marian, 116 (H. Thomas), 5.46 3.28 2.88
Redcliffe, 109 (G. Arnold) 3.98 3.26
Molehill, 112 (J. Judge) 4.64
Longus, Corbeau, By Product and Skibo also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added, Fairmount Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brown Wisdom, 126 (J. Judy) 3.86 4.36 3.14
My Dandy, 124 (T. Root)....... 4.36 3.14
Nellie Custis, 111 (W. Kern)........ 4.96
Thistle Fyrn, Uluniu, Cog Air, False Pride, Poppy Field, Beau Wrack, Genuine and Star o' Morn also ran. Time 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ultimate vote, 104 (T. Swigert) 8.32 5.14 2.98
Oui Monsieur, 117 (W. Kern)... 6.84 3.80
Nichelson, 117 (C. Edwards)........ 2.60
Balroma, Chum, Surgeon and Houston also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chiclero, 108 (M. E. Meyers) 11.54 3.72 2.82
Bocaratone, 112 (G. Cimerak).. 2.68 2.40
Arcturus, 119 (L. Martin)........... 2.82
Stepalong, Master Star, Braggadocio and J. A. Weil also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bozo, 113 (Meyers)....... 8.22 4.86 2.86
Sandy Lady, 108 (Cimerak)..... 6.06 3.34
Stage Struck, 113 (Goodrich)....... 2.38
Try Again, Hec, Prig, Lansquenet and Miss Mildred also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

FAIRMONT PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Fern Clarence..108
2 Fig Leaf.......108
3 Nelson........113
4 *Mae Price....103
5 *Matushka 103
6 *Beejay 108
7 Cherry Blaze...108
8 Bardini 113
9 *Thistle Marty.103
10 Panivana 108
11 *Mar. Needham.103
12 *Goosestep 103

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Eades; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 *White Spot...107
2 †Phil Reuter...115
3 ‡Atlas 115
4 Chivaollag 115
5 §Prin. Peroxide.112
6 Miss Runantell.112
7 Galenia 112
8 Night Flag.....112
9 Little Coventry.115
10 Molly Hogan..112
11 Thistle Dee....115
12 Lexington Girl.112
Also eligible—
13 Birthday Gift.115
14 Shasta Lover..115
15 Liolele 115
16 ‡Bainbridge ...115
17 †Etak 112
18 §Princess Tell..112
†Simmons Stock Farm and W. S. Martin entry.
‡F. Seremba entry.
§J. Leiter entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Water Fowl...108
2 S. J. Gillfillan.113
3 *The Moon....108
4 *Toltec 111
5 Loyola 113
6 Stillwell 113
7 *Miss Pat.....103
8 *Kenneth W...108
9 *Thelma L.....106
10 Morton 116
11 Bright Flag....113

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Salutation 112
2 Thistle Arious..115
3 *Rufe McClain.107
4 *Ethel Galliger.102
5 Billy Doran.....112
6 Passauf 107
7 *Melita 110
8 *Indian Guide..110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Forest Park; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Inca 120
2 *Charm'g Lady.107
3 *Gideon 112
4 H. Smith.......120
5 *Focus 112
6 *Orestes II....112
7 *Lounger 112
8 Malolo 120
9 Penarc 120
10 Ball Gee......117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Alma Vita.....108
2 Hattie Seth....108
3 *Tarnish 103
4 Thistle Jean...108
5 Violin 108
6 *Avarice 106
7 *Honest Tom..108
8 Tricky Colonel.113
9 *Vagrant 103
10 Itso 113
11 *Midmint 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Punkie 107
2 *True Boy.....110
3 *Ed Reese.....110
4 *Try Again....107
5 *Prig 107
6 *Blind Hills....107
7 Lemnos 115
8 The Cossack....112
9 Parole II.......115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 10, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:12½. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. c. (4), by Basil—Eris. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUDDY BASIL	113	3	8	10^{1}	8¼	3^{h}	1^{1}	Deperini	$13.88
HOT SHOT	118	8	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	McCrossen	3.58
CLOG DANCE	118	4	5	3½	5½	5^{1}	3¼	Garner	2.31
HERRICK	113	2	2	4½	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Ellsworth	12.69
RETORT	118	7	3	5^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	4½	5^{h}	Landolt	27.50
TANTIVY	118	6	12	9^{1}	7½	8^{2}	6^{1}	Russell	4.99
PARAPHRASE	118	10	7	6^{1}	6¼	7^{1}	7¼	Neal	8.59
RAEBURN	110	1	4	2½	4^{1}	6^{1}	8^{1}	Shropshire	62.03
CHIP	118	11	11	11^{h}	11^{2}	10^{1}	9^{h}	Meyer	17.04
JESSIE CAREY	108	5	6	$8^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	6^{1}	9½	10½	Haines	*29.83
DONNEY MOI	113	9	9	7¼	10^{1}	11½	11^{nk}	Bryant	*
MIDSOLEA	105	12	10	12	12	12	12	Crees	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUDDY BASIL, $29.76, $13.02, $6.88; HOT SHOT, $5.76, $3.78; CLOG DANCE, $3.16.

BUDDY BASIL, badly outpaced until reaching stretch and responding strongly, gradually wore leaders down and was drawing out near end. HOT SHOT, benefited by the start, raced into a commanding lead first quarter, but tired badly near end when put to a drive. CLOG DANCE was forced back nearing stretch turn, then came again when clear last furlong to outfinish HERRICK. Latter showed good effort and only weakened in last sixteenth. RETORT moved up menacingly on the turn, then weakened when called upon for final test. TANTIVY was away slowly and could not reach a contending position.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Bubs. For 2-year-olds, maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:44. Off at 2:51. Winner, E. B. McLean's ch. f. (2), by Messenger—By Play. Trained by J. F. Schorr. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 0:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
RUNNING GIRL	116	11	5	2^{3}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	Meyer	$13.71
BAGIEL	116	5	4	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	2^{1}	Neal	2.10
BEAUTY BELLE	116	1	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	3^{h}	Gooler	52.35
CASANOVA	116	4	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3½	4^{h}	Dell	8.53
REAL PARDNER	116	7	7	4^{1}	4½	5^{h}	Crees	5.32
NADIA	116	2	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	6^{1}	Shropshire	*8.63
HIGH TEMPER	116	10	9	9½	7^{1}	7½	Chiavetta	*
REST EASY	116	3	3	5^{4}	6^{h}	8^{1}	Landolt	*
BUBBLE ON	116	12	13	11¼	10¼	9^{nk}	Scurlock	41.57
ANN CLAY	116	8	10	10^{1}	9^{1}	10½	Dubois	30.15
LAUGHING GIRL	116	13	12	13	11^{2}	11^{2}	Yelton	78.77
REGAL LADY	116	6	6	6^{1}	12^{4}	12^{4}	McCrossen	3.43
NAUGHTY SALLIE	116	9	11	12½	13	13	Laidley	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUNNING GIRL, $29.42, $12.92, $8.50; BAGIEL, $4.64, $4.08; BEAUTY BELLE, $18.26.

RUNNING GIRL rushed up on outside soon after start, easily disposed of BEAUTY BELLE, but just lasted to hold BAGIEL safe. Latter, much the best, was forced back soon after start, then slipped through on inside in stretch and finished strongest of all. BEAUTY BELLE, away fast and under pressure, tired badly last sixteenth. CASSANOVA went well and just failed to outstay BEAUTY BELLE for third position. REAL PARDNER, used up racing into contention, weakened in the drive.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:20½. Winner, Mrs. F. P. Letellier's ch. h. (5), by Omond—Beryl. Trained by F. P. Letellier. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:41 1-5, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE SOUTHERNER	110	3	3	4^{1}	4^{4}	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	Dell	$6.45
CHARIOT	102	1	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	3^{1}	4^{4}	2^{2}	2^{7}	Reeves	24.25
MAKE HASTE	107	7	5	2^{h}	2¼	3½	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Shropshire	12.54
HARAMZADA	107	4	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{3}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Groos	8.47
DUELIST	115	5	7	7	7	7	7	5^{nk}	Garner	.94
CALL PLAY	115	2	1	5^{1}	$6^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	6^{3}	6^{1}	6½	Finnerty	38.91
SANDY SHORE	115	6	4	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	2½	4^{1}	7	Russell	4.61

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE SOUTHERNER, $14.90, $7.48, $5.68; CHARIOT, $17.12, $9.30; MAKE HASTE, $6.58.

THE SOUTHERNER, forward under steadying restraint, easily raced leaders into defeat when ready and, saving ground through stretch, was increasing his advantage. CHARIOT, well up, but forced back slightly on the stretch turn, came again when clear and closed an immense gap. MAKE HASTE, fractious at post, and racing wide most of the trip, weakened slightly after reaching the stretch turn. HARAMZADA was devoid of usual early foot. DUELIST raced poorly and had no mishaps. SANDY SHORE stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The West Point. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:53. Winner, C. C. Vanmeter's blk. c. (2), by Westy Hogan—Comet O'Day. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 0:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK COMET	108	11	5	1^{1}	1½	1^{ns}	Chiavetta	$2.07
BILL MORRIS	118	7	4	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{8}	Landolt	.94
CHUB	106	10	6	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4¼	3^{h}	Callahan	33.19
BUSY MONARCH	106	5	7	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{h}	Gooler	36.22
PERENCEL	109	9	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	5½	Neal	30.96
SUNFIRE	106	2	1	6½	5½	6^{2}	Yelton	22.68
GREENWALD	107	1	2	5^{1}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	Shropshire	58.83
BIG DOUG	106	6	3	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7½	8½	Laidley	72.77
ANTHRO	108	3	9	9^{1}	10^{3}	9^{h}	L. Jones	20.71
STANDEN	106	8	10	10	9^{3}	10½	Haines	†41.09
OSLO	106	4	11	11	11	11	Groh	†

† Oakland Farms entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK COMET, $6.14, $2.96, $3.16; BILL MORRIS, $3.12, $2.92; CHUB, $6.50.

BLACK COMET, hustled to the front soon after the start, held on stubbornly to outfinish BILL MORRIS. Latter raced on the outside of winner entire trip, took a momentary lead and then faltered slightly in final strides. CHUB raced well up, but lost ground on both turns, finished strongly to outgame BUSY MOMENTS. Latter faltered in the drive and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Clark Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:21½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. c. (4), by Pennant—Remembrance. Trained by E. Haughton. Value to winner, $10,900; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $275. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STARS AND BARS	108	8	7	10	$8^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	4½	1^{1}	1^{2}	L. Jones	$13.15
EASTER STOCK'GS	113	5	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1½	1^{1}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	Schutte	14.64
PIGEON HOLE	106	6	5	4^{h}	4^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{3}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	K. Russell	34.63
CLYDE VAN DUSEN	116	4	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	4^{2}	McCrossen	1.65
MARTIE FLYNN	114	9	9	7^{1}	7^{nk}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	5^{h}	Chiavetta	8.55
BLACKWOOD	112	2	4	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	5½	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	Meyer	35.62
THE NUT	118	10	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6¼	6½	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{4}	Garner	9.30
MONTANARO	108	7	8	8^{1}	9^{1}	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	Townrow	12.70
NOSTAW	108	1	10	9^{h}	10	10	9½	9^{2}	Warden	141.09
JOCK	121	3	3	2¼	2¼	8^{2}	10	10	Ambrose	3.52

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARS AND BARS, $28.30, $10.72, $7.14; EASTER STOCKINGS, $12.02, $9.74; PIGEON HOLE, $17.34.

STARS AND BARS, far back and forced wide first two turns, moved up strongly rounding far turn and, racing EASTER STOCKINGS into defeat at head of stretch, began drawing out decisively. EASTER STOCKINGS saved ground while setting the pace under restraint and responded when challenged, but weakened badly in last sixteenth. PIGEON HOLE, always forwardly, but in close quarters first three-quarters, held on well. CLYDE VAN DUSEN saved ground and had no excuses, tiring as if short when the test came. MARTIE FLYNN was never a serious factor. JOCK dropped out of the picture on the far turn and appeared a trifle sore when brought back to the stand.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,800; allowances. The South Louisville. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:52½. Off at 4:56. Winner, Three Ds Stock Farm's br. f. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Ernie. Trained by R. N. Vestall. Value to winner, $1,350; second, $300; third, $150. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:19 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PANSY WALKER	107	6	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	May	$4.39
PRINCE ATHELING	112	7	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Neal	192.30
GALLANT KNIGHT	115	10	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	3^{3}	3^{8}	Schutte	4.69
MORSEL	115	13	1	13	8^{2}	4¼	4^{ns}	Shropshire	†47.04
ALCIABADES	113	1	7	5^{nk}	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{h}	Russell	*17.39
HIGH FOOT	112	9	5	3½	3½	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	Meyer	1.18
STOCK MARKET	112	5	12	$7^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5½	8½	7^{1}	Dubois	85.95
BUSY	112	4	10	8^{1}	6½	7½	8½	McCrossen	33.05
BILLY CHAMP	112	11	13	10^{3}	9½	9^{nk}	9^{1}	Jones	126.56
SYDNEY	115	2	9	$9^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	11^{1}	10½	10½	Pichon	7.15
BROTHER RANK	112	12	2	11½	12¼	11^{nk}	11½	Townrow	*
MAUDLIN	112	8	11	12^{1}	13	12^{1}	12^{nk}	Butler	†
ROLL 'EM DOWN	112	3	8	4½	$8^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	13	13	Lozer	†

* Field.
† Lemar Stock Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANSY WALKER, $10.78, $6.44, $5.12; PRINCE ATHELING, $85.66, $20.24; GALLANT KNIGHT, $4.58.

PANSY WALKER assumed the lead soon after the start and held it while saving ground, responding gamely and had something left at end. PRINCE ATHELING followed the winner throughout, went slightly wide into stretch, but continued gamely when straightened out, though could not threaten winner. GALLANT KNIGHT improved steadily with a loss of ground, although closing strongly last eighth, could not get to leaders. MORSEL closed fast on outside last three sixteenths. ALCIABADES suffered some early interference, then finished in close quarters. HIGH FOOT, well up first half mile and seemingly weakening in the drive, was sent out the mile in 1:45, with four water-soaked bandages. GALLANT KNIGHT also was sent a mile and one-eighth in 1:55. SYDNEY was away slowly and could not reach a contending position.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place, driving. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:24½. Winner, W. Hinphy's b. c. (4), by Wrack—Bonnie Tess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49, 1:15, 1:42, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CRASH	110	10	5	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{8}	1^{3}	1^{4}	Collins	$4.93
IRENE T.	105	3	2	4^{nk}	2¼	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{1}	Neal	11.52
DOLAN	105	2	10	10	10	9^{8}	8^{3}	3^{3}	Riley	7.99
KENTUCKY ACE	115	7	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	3½	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Pichon	1.43
WOODLOT	115	8	6	3¼	3^{1}	4½	3^{h}	5^{h}	Meyer	14.32
JUNIOR C	110	6	9	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6¼	6^{h}	Legnon	56.50
ROYAL SON	110	4	4	6¼	5¼	$5^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5½	7½	Bryant	16.49
HIRAM KELLY	108	5	10	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	8^{3}	Deperini	6.31
BUN	100	9	8	$9^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	9^{10}	9^{15}	Unkraut	75.85
SEWANEE	105	1	3	2¼	7½	10	10	10	Russell	102.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRASH, $11.86, $5.70, $5.50; IRENE T., $9.02, $6.14; DOLAN, $5.68.

CRASH took command immediately after start, was hustled into a long early lead and, continuing well while saving ground, won as rider pleased. IRENE T. improved position quickly after three-eighths, closed well through stretch and easily held DOLAN safe. Latter came with usual belated rush last eighth and finished strongest of all. KENTUCKY ACE lomed up menacingly rounding stretch turn, then weakened when it came to a drive. WOODLOT showed a good effort and only weakened last sixteenth. SEWANEE stopped suddenly after three-eighths.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Yoick 116
2 ‡Corsicana 116
3 †Jay Walker....116
4 Porticodine 116
5 Mark Anthony..116
6 Jimmie L......116
7 Peace Jimmy....116
8 Upright 116
9 ‡The Widower.116
10 §Gunfire 116
11 §Empire 116
12 West Virginia..116
13 Sky Hawk.....116
14 ‖Monk. Shines.116
15 Twill 116
Also eligible—
16 Nose First....116
17 †Tryor 116
18 ‖Booster Twist.116
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡J. B. Respress entry.
§Laffon, Yeiser and May entry.
‖W. T. Axton entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Peace Boy.....110
2 Miss Bess.....105
3 *Dorita 100
4 *French Lass...108
5 *Machete 113
6 *Estin 113
7 Zoom 118
8 Ring True.....105
9 Tyrol 118
10 *Nick Cullop...113
11 M. McKenna....118
12 *Sporting Lady.108
13 Bob Kernan...118
14 Judge Murphy.118
15 Moscow 118
Also eligible—
16 Supreme Sweet.105
17 Bold Robin....110
18 *Hid.Thoughts.108
19 *Our Own.....113
20 Percentage 118
21 Myth 116

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Dashaway 100
2 *Royal Yeoman.105
3 *Chicago Lad..105
4 Farm Hand....110
5 Pandean 110
6 Hamilton 115
7 Go To It......105
8 *Top Hattie....100
9 *Miss Sudduth.100
10 James M......115
11 Southl'd Belle.105
12 Monoplane 110
Also eligible—
13 Angela Lavin..105
14 Upsedaisy 112
15 Dark Simon...113
16 Mad'p Marvin.110
17 *On Trial.....105
18 *Little Rumpus.100

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 B. of Bourbon..108
2 Fair Missie.....108
3 Surly 106
4 Mexican D.....108
5 Ruth Marie....106
6 Betty Derr.....110
7 Casanova 106
8 Mary Cobb.....116
9 Nancy Jane....108
10 Purple Lady...108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Kentucky Hotel handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Martinique 107
2 Silverdale 108
3 Agincourt 107
4 Peter Dixon.... 96
5 Chicago 110
6 High Score.....115
7 Morsel 102
8 Camp Boss..... 97
9 Cayuga 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Whiskarm 113
2 Royal Julian...118
3 *Disturb 113
4 *Herrick 113
5 Ayready 110
6 Midsolea 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Margate 100
2 *Little Chip....105
3 *Southl'd Boy..105
4 *Hold Fast.....100
5 *Port o' Play..109
6 *Whisk Arrow..100
7 *Kitty Mullally.100
8 *Florhi 102
9 *Dolan 105
10 Gold Ridge....110
11 Congo II......110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

POST WANT ADS PAY

RACING SELECTIONS

CHURCHILL DOWNS.

1—Empire, Portocodine, Corsicana.
2—Zoom, Dorita, Estin.
3—Go to It, James M., Upsedaisy.
4—Better Derr, Mary Cobb, Belle of Bourbon.
5—High Score, Cayuga, Silverdale.
6—Herrick, Royal Julian, Disturb.
7—Gold Ridge, Dolan, Southland Boy.
Best—High Score.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JAMAICA.

1—Flying Max, Mombasa, Handy Man.
2—Sweepout, Lace, Cross Co.
3—Hieway, Joanne E., Bland Lane.
4—Light Sweep, Begin Over, Jodhpur.
5—Backfire, Sir John Alden, Chene.
6—Herb Ashby, Sun De Meur, Mockery.
Best—Light Sweep.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).
1—Bourbon Maid, Mombasa, Talky.
2—Lace, Sweep Out, Okaybee.
3—Friar, Traitor, Hieaway.
4—Dim Ray, Attamart, Frank Lake.
5—Chene, Cynic, Backfire.
6—Ceylon Prince, Lakeland, Mockery.
—New York Handicap.

AURORA.

1—Timekeeper, Everlasting, Golden Tinted.
2—Blue Canopy, Nell B., Dr. Bidencope.
3—Gibby's Lillian, Cloimar, Cyrene.
4—Houseboy, Bob Rogers, Little Gyp.
5—Morsun, Andresito, Charm.
6—Ralph Hartenstein, Lactarius, Dontados.
7—Nani Hawaii, Tangram, Flapper Fanny.
Best—Morsun.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).
1—Champ de Mars, Carloman, Perriehon.
2—Bright Flash, Mother's Choice, Dr. Bidencope.
3—Cloimar, Evelena, Gibby's Lillian.
4—Houseboy, Graydale, Bob Rogers.
5—The Dago, Morsun, Jack Howe.
6—Chester, Lactarius, Captain Applejack.
7—Tangram, Nani Hawaii, Venezeula.
—New York Handicap.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Panivana, Bardini, Goosestep.
2—Shasta Lover, Miss Runantell, Lexington Girl.
3—Toltec, Loyola, The Moon.
4—Thistle Arious, Ethel Galliger, Billy Doran.
5—Lounger, Orestes II, Focus.
6—Thistle Jean, Hattie Seth, Vagrant.
7—Try Again, Punkie, Blindhills.
Best—Lounger.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).
1—Nelson, Panivana, Goose Step.
2—Princess Tell, Princess Peroxide, Shasta Lover.
3—Morton, The Moon, Toltec.
4—Thistle Arious, Rufe McClain, Salutation.
5—Orestes II, Malolo, Gideon.
6—Alma Vita, Thistle Jean, Vagrant.
7—Lemnos, Parole II, True Boy.
—New York Handicap.

QUESTION MARKS TRIUMPH.

The Question Marks downed the Woodridge Insects, 10 to 4, yesterday at Mount Ranier.

VANDER POOL GIVEN RACE ON FOUL

Equipoise, Workman Up, Is Easy Winner But Loses Purse.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., May 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Vander Pool, the unbeaten pride of Miami, was soundly beaten in the youthful stakes at crowded Jamaica today, but moved up to his seventh straight victory and $9,650 by the disqualification of H. P. Whitney's Equipoise.

Hundreds in the throng cheered and shouted in semifrenzy when the stewards ordered the numbers changed on the board because it was to their profit to have the 7-to-10 favorite so rewarded, but others shook their heads over what looked like such radical action.

Equipoise ran the fastest 5 furlongs of the meeting to win by five lengths in 59 1-5 seconds—only one-fifth of a second behind the record for the race, and the disqualification seemed like a crime against the sport.

The son of Pennant was badly shut off himself right after the start and dropped back to fifth place before Workman could find racing room to go up on the outside. The colt was so full of run that he circled the leaders like a flash and shaking off Vander Pool after turning for home, came away to win in a gallop. He appeared much the best.

Vander Pool ran a good race under his heavy impost of 125 pounds, but was beaten on his merits by a better horse, even though he did suffer from some interference. Bill Kelsay, who had the mount, did not lodge a claim of foul. The charge of rough riding against Workman was made by one of the patrol judges. The stewards then called for Kelsay, who admitted that he had been crowded and Workman was heard in his own defense. According to the stewards, the evidence was conclusive and, under the rule which left them no recourse, were forced to disqualify.

The disqualification of Equipoise made it possible for Vander Pool to carry his earnings to $29,060. This colt for which Mrs. H. P. Allen paid $2,600 as a yearling last August is earning golden dividends.

AURORA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Da Vinci.......116
2 Possil 108
3 *Golden Tinted.106
4 Hamuela 116
5 *Ch'p de Mars.108
6 *Perriehon 108
7 Shan. McCarty.108
8 *Command 108
9 Azov 113
10 *Sporty McGee.108
11 Carloman 113
12 *Platoon 108
Also eligible—
13 Peter Ruff.....116
14 *Everlasting ..108
15 *Ballot Girl...103
16 *Nama 103
17 Up and At 'Em.113
18 *Timekeeper ...108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Nell B.........106
2 *Moth.'s Choice.105
3 *Lelier Bunny..105
4 Old Mark.....101
5 *M. Monahan..106
6 Blue Canopy...110
7 Don Tinky.....115
8 Bright Flash...107
9 *Preferred 108
10 Pink Blossom..105
11 *Dr. Bidencope.110

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Gibby's Lillian.105
2 Royal Tent.....106
3 Winter's Moon.107
4 Carolyn Barker.107
5 *Evelena 98
6 Cloimar 115
7 *Cyrene Y...... 99

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Little Gyp....102
2 *San Carlos....107
3 *J. Alexander..102
4 *Bridegroom ...107
5 *House Boy....102
6 *Graydale 102
7 *Bob Rogers....108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Napierville handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Flood Control.. 90
2 Charm 105
3 Jack Howe.....122
4 Morsun 118
5 The Dago......109
6 Andresito 100
7 First Mission....100

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mayberry 105
2 *Mat Mahoney. 98
3 *Chester 103
4 *Dontados 105
5 *Acme 105
6 *Mite 105
7 Pandect 110
8 *Birdie Wrack. 98
9 Lactarius 102
10 *Raym'd Dale..105
11 *Malcolm 105
12 *Referee 105
Also eligible—
13 Flag Lieut....110
14 *Easy Money..105
15 R. Hartenstein.110
16 Oblige 106
17 *C. Applejack..105
18 *Wentz 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Venezuela 107
2 *Nani Hawaii..106
3 Ramona S.....102
4 Mad Sketch....106
5 *The Orleanian.110
6 *Tangram 104
7 *Flap. Fannie.. 98
8 Quibbler 102
9 Milaria 102
10 *Facility 98
11 *Fetching 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AURORA RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Sourire, 102 (R. Ayraud), 9.34 4.30 3.36
Atcasa, 102 (T. Romano).........7.30 4.70
Golden Coins, 111 (J. Leyland).......3.86
Tetra Glass, Kit Carson, Nondaga, Aunt Maytie, Dinneford, Turquoise also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gibbons, 98 (W. Moran)....5.04 4.46 2.76
Watch On, 104 (W. Rideout)....4.58 2.96
Saddle Skirts, 97 (R. Ayraud)........2.46
Gracious Me, Gold Mark, Prospect, Brushing, The Abbot also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Favorite II, 113 (A. Colvin) 8.90, 5.34 4.52
Vicksburg, 97 (J. Mulrooney)....4.94 3.72
Megazza, 105 (J. W. Frye)..........3.22
Dr. Bidencope, Ida O'Day, Miss Lester, Walter R. also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Go Getter; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Peggy J., 115 (L. Logan)...3.44 2.76 2.40
Rare Charm, 115 (L. Gevins)....3.28 2.66
Downpour, 115 (W. Moran)..........3.58
Talented Prince, Caraculla, Adam's Money, Black Stockings also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nora D., 103 (Logan) ... 26.32 10.08 3.80
Charm, 108 (Ayraud) ... 4.22 2.54
Little Gyp, 103 (Frye) ... 2.44
Jack Haskell, Playfellow's Dream, Klingstone also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; Aurora Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Andromeda, 104 (Moran).. 5.62 5.14 2.76
Battle Ax, 104 (Mulrooney) 5.14 3.76
First Mission, 108 (Cooper) 6.44
Tommy Lad, Alto, Yam Toy, Don Fernando also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Faddy, 108 (Frye)....... 13.02 7.66 4.36
Bumpsie Ray, 107 (Boucher).... 6.30 4.58
Omrah, 106 (Romano)..............3.20
Black Bart, Gold Handle, Pat Field, Lancer, Miss Maryland, Fromic, Mary B. also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gregory 116
2 La Grange.....126
3 My Brent. Girl.114
4 *Roman Blaze..112
5 Fire Belle......112
6 Flying Start....115
7 Bourbon Maid..117
8 Talky 119
9 *Rumor 113
10 *La Dala......102
11 Winning Heart.112
12 Handy Man....120
13 Eleu 116
14 Flying Max....119
15 †Mombassa ...113

SECOND RACE—Six furlnogs; purse, $1,200 added; the Chatham handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward, mares.
1 Crossco 116
2 Okaybee 117
3 Lace 126
4 Sweep Out.....122
5 Mad Kiss......108
6 Dust 'Em All...118

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Greenfield claiming stakes; for 2-year-olds.
1 Joanne E......110
2 Chillwind 107
3 *Friar 112
4 Grandma Lapp.112
5 Hieaway 114
6 Chosa 111
7 Traitor 110
8 Brandon Saint..111
9 Blind Lane.....112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fran. Seymour.112
2 Donnaco 112
3 Dalila 113
4 *Frank Lake...118
5 Curator 118
6 †Light Sweep..111
7 †Fred Whitham.111
8 †Attamart 103
9 *Begin Over...119
10 *Dim Ray.....110
11 Jodhpur 118

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Chene 117
2 Cynic 120
3 Backfire 120
4 Avaricious 120
5 Helianthus 120
6 Blixtra 120
7 Sir John Alden..120

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Herb Ashby..119
2 Sun de Meur...122
3 †Ceylon Prince.115
4 Lakeland 116
5 *Fire Opal.....116
6 †Epigram 106
7 Stern Chaser...110
8 Mysterious 117
9 Alayer 122
10 Gren. Guard...126
11 *Dustbroom ...115
12 *Disapproved ...107
13 *Mockery 112
14 Tall Grass.....122
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

GAMES IN OFFING WITH A'S AND TRIBE TO TEST NATS

Three Teams In 1st Place Scramble

Peck Leads Indians Into City Tuesday for 3 Games.

Nats Invade Philadelphia Friday for Double-Header.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHILE the Nationals naturally do not expect to do any loafing against the Chicago White Sox in the concluding games of the current series this afternoon and tomorrow, to a man all are looking forward to the games just in the offing—three with the Cleveland Indians and four with the world champion Athletics.

With these two teams and the Nats scrambling for the first three positions in the race at this time, even a blind man can see the importance of the coming sets with the Tribe and Elephants. While all victories are helpful to a team, those over outfits who are pressing count double, for they mean a full-game gain. Of course, this is vice versa in case of defeats, which puts it right up to the Nats to put their best foot forward.

Peckinpaugh brings his team here for three games, starting Tuesday. On Friday the Nats go to Philadelphia for a double-header and then bring the Macks back here for single games in the Clark Griffith Stadium on Saturday and Sunday.

Cleveland Club Well Fortified.

When they finished third last season, the Indians served warning that they would have something to say about the disposal of the 1930 flag and they boast a fine-pitching staff and a collection of sluggers, a combination which is hard to beat. This is not worrying Manager Johnson's charges, however, for they proudly point to the fact that the Mackmen have as much in the way of talent as any team in the universe yet have been beaten in four out of five 1930 meetings, with the four Washington victories coming in a row.

While admitting that seven games in six days against the two fastest traveling teams in the league is a big order, the Nats are confident that they can more than hold their own and, if they do, fans who are still claiming that the Nats are playing better than they know how will be forced to revise their estimates.

Hadley Likely to Oppose Lyons.

The Nats will try to make it three straight against the White Sox this afternoon, with Irving Hadley drawing the home mound assignment. He probably will find the veteran, Ted Lyons, opposing him.

Ossie Bluege opened the game by making a nice stop, racing behind third for Cissell's bounder, the peg to first featuring the play. Three innings later, Joe Cronin came through with a nice stop, taking a spinning hopper off Shires' bat to rob him of what looked like a hit as the ball left the stick.

It is most unusual to see a sacrifice fly advance three runners. With the sacks loaded in the Nats' third, Rice scored, Goslin took third and Myer went to second after Reynolds' catch of Cronin's long looper.

"Sheriff" Dave Harris, a fly chaser, pinch hit for Pitcher Faber in the Sox's seventh. Waivers were requested on this lad earlier in the season, it is understood, and the Nationals put in a bid, whereupon he was taken off the market. His best yesterday was a looper to Sam West.

West Plays Despite Change in Hurlers.

When "Dutch" Henry, a southpaw, took the alien hill starting the Nats' seventh, Manager Johnson let West, who usually withdraws in favor of George Loepp against left-handed pitching, remain in action. The Nat leader figured that his team was ahead and that he would rather keep West, the better fielder, in the game for the defensive reasons.

Ernie Smith, former Nat, who shortstops for the Chisox, did some nobby fielding to rob Myer of a hit in the "lucky" frame. He raced back of second to take the ball after Pitcher Henry had deflected it, making the out at first on a rifle-like peg.

When Pitcher Adolph Liska is right, his underhanded shoots whiz over the plate about knee high and take a decided drop, the result being that most of the alien batters top the ball and much work for Adolph and his infield results. Yesterday, "Snookie," as he is sometimes called, was right, the result being only six flies for the Washington outfield during the game, with Liska having six chances himself, three coming in the first two innings.

Delving back into baseball history and consulting some of Washington's oldest inhabitants, the information is handed out that the slowest runner who has ever been in major league captivity was Catcher "Gabby" Street, now St. Louis Card leader. Fans who have seen Outfielder Smead Jolley, of the White Sox, trying to run can not see that Street or any other human with two legs could possibly be as slow. The Sox trainer declares that Jolley is not paralyzed from his waist down, but few will believe it after seeing Smead tearing up and down on the same spot on the base lines.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Chicago
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR 6100
SUN CABS 35c

Joe Judge Testimonial Scheduled for June 28

The committee in charge of the testimonial for Joe Judge, star Washington first baseman, met yesterday at the Occidental Hotel and definitely fixed Saturday, June 28, as the date for the affair, which is to be held at the ball park.

Judge, who is serving his fifteenth year in Washington livery and who celebrates his thirty-sixth birthday this month, is to be presented a purse of gold, according to the committee's plans. The circulation of envelopes at the ball park so that fans may contribute to the purse is being contemplated.

Details of the ceremony to attend the presentation of the purse will be worked out at a meeting of the committee tomorrow at the Occidental.

Jim McNamara, athletic director of the Jewish Community Center, originated the idea of honoring Judge and has been made chairman of the committee. Under McNamara's instruction, Judge for the past three winters has gotten himself into condition for the baseball campaigns.

BATTING .420

SAM RICE.

2 Homers Help Cards Defeat Braves, 3 to 1

St. Louis, May 10 (A.P.).—Home runs by Frisch and Wilson gave the Cardinals a 3-to-1 victory over the Boston Braves today.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'rg.rf	4	0	1	1	Douthit.cf	3	1	1	0
M'nville.ss	4	0	1	3	Adams.3b	4	1	1	4
Sisler.1b	0	0	0	0	Frisch.2b	3	1	4	4
Neun.1b	3	0	5	1	Peel.rf	3	0	1	0
Rhiel.3b	1	1	0	0	Hafey.lf	3	0	3	0
Rollings.3b	2	0	2	1	Orsatti.1b	3	1	10	1
Berger.lf	4	0	3	0	Wilson.c	2	1	3	0
Moore.lf	0	0	0	0	Gelbert.ss	3	1	3	5
Welsh.cf	3	0	3	0	Grab'ski.p	3	0	1	2
Maguire.2b	4	1	3	3					
Gowdy.c	3	2	6	1	Totals	27	6	27	16
Brandt.p	3	1	0	1					
*Spohrer	1	0	0	0					
†Robertson	0	0	0	0					
‡Cronin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	11					

*Batted for Rollins in eighth.
†Ran for Gowdy in ninth.
‡Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Welsh, Douthit, Frisch, Wilson. Runs batted in—Frisch (2), Wilson, Brandt. Two-base hits—Adams, Gowdy. Home runs—Frisch, Wilson. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 3; off Grabowski, 2. Struck out—By Brandt, 5; by Grabowski, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Grabowski (Gowdy).

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	20	716	108	216	46	8	4	10	99	.302
Boston	22	783	107	229	43	12	6	2	100	.292
WASHINGTON	22	753	127	216	40	18	12	13	116	.287
Philadelphia	21	715	133	204	38	8	19	3	123	.285
New York	19	660	105	179	35	7	13	9	95	.271
Chicago	19	653	73	171	24	11	12	5	60	.262
Detroit	25	851	100	213	43	8	14	12	96	.250
St. Louis	22	711	88	165	34	9	7	10	76	.232

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
JUDGE, WASH	22	82	13	31	6	4	1	2	18	.378
Foxx, Phila	21	81	12	30	2	1	6	1	23	.371
Fonseca, Cleve	11	38	6	13	4	1	0	0	4	.342
Clancy, Chi	13	43	8	14	1	1	2	1	8	.326
Todt, Boston	13	54	6	19	5	3	1	1	9	.352
Alexander, Det	25	95	12	30	3	1	2	1	10	.316
Shires, Chicago	10	32	1	9	0	0	0	0	5	.281
Sweeney, Bos	16	40	5	11	4	0	1	1	9	.275
Blue, St. Louis	22	76	11	18	0	2	0	3	5	.237
Gehrig, N. Y	19	66	11	14	2	0	4	2	16	.212

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reese, N. Y	8	8	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.625
MYER, WASH	22	83	18	29	3	1	1	2	18	.349
Cissell, Chi	19	81	16	30	6	2	0	3	7	.371
Hodapp, Cleve	20	82	17	25	4	1	1	0	13	.305
Regan, Boston	22	88	10	25	9	5	0	0	13	.284
Gehringer, Det	25	99	17	26	7	2	3	2	15	.262
Lazzeri, N. Y	19	70	10	17	5	0	1	0	15	.243
Bishop, Phila	21	68	23	15	3	0	2	0	7	.221
Melillo, St. L.	22	83	11	17	4	0	1	1	4	.205

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det	25	89	12	30	7	0	4	3	21	.337
Kamm, Chicago	19	72	12	23	4	1	4	0	11	.319
Dykes, Phila	21	73	13	21	3	0	1	0	8	.288
BLUEGE, WASH	22	76	6	21	6	0	1	2	11	.276
Reeves, Boston	6	19	5	5	0	1	0	0	1	.268
O'Rourke, St. L	20	71	12	18	1	1	0	1	5	.263
Miller, Boston	17	72	9	18	1	1	0	0	6	.250
Chapman, N. Y	19	72	10	18	4	1	1	1	8	.250
J. Sewell, Cleve	13	42	4	9	1	1	0	1	5	.214

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Burnett, Cleve	14	44	8	19	6	0	0	1	9	.432
Lary, N. Y	5	7	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.429
Boley, Phila	21	80	10	25	6	0	2	0	10	.313
CRONIN, WASH	22	79	19	24	10	2	3	1	21	.304
Kress, St. L	22	87	9	25	9	1	1	0	16	.287
Koenig, N. Y	18	71	9	19	5	0	0	0	9	.268
Rhyne, Boston	17	58	7	15	0	1	0	0	9	.259
Smith, Chicago	19	64	4	15	2	0	1	2	8	.235
Goldman, Cleve	20	57	6	13	5	0	2	0	8	.228
Narlesky, Bos	8	22	2	5	2	0	0	0	4	.227
Hale, St. Louis	8	16	2	3	0	0	0	1	2	.187
Rogell, Detroit	20	70	6	11	3	1	0	0	2	.157
Hunnefield, Chi	6	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Gardner, Cleve	9	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Berry, Bos.	10	32	5	13	3	0	2	3	4	.406
L. Sewell, Cleve	19	74	11	25	8	1	0	1	8	.338
Autry, Chi	12	27	0	9	0	0	0	0	3	.333
Cochrane, Phila	16	61	13	20	3	0	1	1	9	.328
Dickey, N. Y.	15	51	10	16	3	0	1	0	3	.314
W. Hargrave, Det	12	27	3	7	1	0	1	0	3	.259
Hayworth, Det	14	35	3	9	3	0	0	0	3	.257
Ferrell, St. L	11	32	2	8	0	0	0	0	6	.250
Rensa, Det.	6	17	4	4	1	1	0	0	1	.235
Hargrave, N. Y	11	26	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.231
Heving, Bos	12	48	3	11	1	0	0	0	1	.229
Manion, St. L	12	31	6	7	0	0	0	0	2	.226
RUEL, WASH	19	64	3	13	0	0	0	0	2	.203
TATE, WASH	5	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.182
Riddle, Chi	13	28	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.179
Schang, Phila	10	20	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.050

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
RICE, WASH.	21	88	23	37	7	1	1	4	14	.420
Oliver, Bos.	22	98	19	39	8	0	0	0	8	.398
Ruth, N. Y.	19	74	21	28	6	1	4	1	17	.378
Harris, Phila.	5	8	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	.375
Jamieson, Cleve.	19	73	12	27	8	0	0	0	12	.370
Simmons, Phila.	20	83	20	30	6	3	5	1	26	.361
Combs, N. Y.	19	79	16	28	5	3	2	3	13	.354
H. Rice, Det.	20	65	9	23	4	0	1	0	15	.354
Haas, Phila.	21	84	21	29	6	0	1	0	11	.345
Scarrit, Bos.	22	86	14	28	6	1	1	1	14	.326
Webb, Bos.	9	37	6	12	3	3	1	0	5	.324
WEST, WASH.	18	63	15	20	2	5	2	0	6	.317
Seeds, Cleve.	15	64	12	20	2	1	1	2	8	.312
Falk, Cleve.	15	33	6	10	2	1	0	1	8	.303
Morgan, Cleve.	17	58	9	17	4	1	2	1	12	.293
Porter, Cleve.	11	41	7	12	1	0	0	0	2	.293
Fothergill, Det.	16	44	6	13	2	2	1	1	4	.295
Jolley, Chi.	19	75	6	21	3	2	0	1	7	.280
Stone, Det.	19	62	6	17	7	0	0	0	2	.275
Rothrock, Bos.	4	15	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.267
Manush, St. L.	20	77	8	20	8	1	2	0	11	.260
GOSLIN, WASH.	22	91	17	23	7	3	3	3	24	.253
Schulte, St. L.	20	70	9	16	5	2	1	3	12	.228
Reynolds, Chi.	16	63	10	15	2	2	4	1	9	.238
Watwood, Chi.	11	21	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.238
Miller, Phila.	21	82	11	19	5	1	1	1	12	.232
D. Harris, Chi.	11	31	3	7	0	1	1	0	3	.226
LOEPP, WASH.	12	32	6	7	2	0	0	0	1	.219
Averill, Cleve.	12	32	2	7	3	0	0	0	6	.219
Byrd, N. Y.	13	38	6	8	2	0	0	1	2	.211
Moore, Chi.	14	34	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.205
Funk, Det.	20	73	8	15	3	0	0	1	7	.205
Cicero, Bos.	7	15	3	3	0	2	0	0	4	.200
Johnson, Det.	20	66	6	13	2	1	0	3	3	.197
Gullis, St. L.	18	59	6	11	1	1	1	3	6	.186
McNeely, St. L.	10	18	1	3	2	0	0	0	2	.167
Badgro, St. L.	12	25	5	4	1	0	0	1	1	.160
Metzler, Chi.	10	14	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.143
BARNES, WASH.	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cooke, N. Y.	5	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Wyatt, Detroit	6	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.667
BROWN, WASH.	6	18	3	6	2	1	0	0	1	.333
Ferrell, Clev.	10	16	2	5	2	1	0	0	3	.312
Hudlin, Clev.	7	16	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.312
W. Stewart, St. L.	6	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
M'RB'RY, WASH.	5	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Brown, Clev.	4	14	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Quinn, Phila.	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Ruffing, Boston	6	11	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	.273
Earnshaw, Phila.	5	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.273
McKain, Chi.	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Crowder, St. L.	6	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.235
Hogsett, Det.	7	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Lyons, Chi.	6	13	3	3	0	1	0	0	1	.231
H. Johnson, N. Y.	7	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Pipgras, N. Y.	8	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Sherid, N. Y.	5	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Kimsey, St. L.	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
THOMAS, WASH.	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Herrington, Det.	8	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Uhle, Detroit	10	24	1	4	0	0	1	0	3	.167
Grove, Phila.	5	19	3	3	1	1	0	0	4	.158
Coffman, St. L.	6	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
McFayden, Boston	5	14	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Walberg, Phila.	7	14	1	2	0	1	0	0	5	.143
A. Thomas, Chi.	5	15	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.133
LISKA, WASH.	6	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Carroll, Det.	5	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Jablinowski, Clev.	6	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Gaston, Boston	5	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.118
Lisenbee, Boston	5	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091
HADLEY, WASH.	6	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Gray, St. L.	6	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Faber, Chi.	5	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
BURKE, WASH.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BRAXT'N, WASH.	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
JONES, WASH.	3	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Henry, Chi.	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, Phila.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Whitehill, Det.	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jones, Wash.	3	0	1.000	Zachary, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Marberry, Wash.	3	0	1.000	McFayden, Bos.	1	1	.500
Grove, Phila.	4	0	1.000	Thomas, Wash.	1	2	.333
Harder, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Sorrell, Det.	1	2	.333
Kimsey, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Jablonowski, Chi.	1	2	.333
Shores, Phila.	2	0	1.000	Quinn, Phila.	1	2	.333
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Uhle, Det.	2	4	.333
Walberg, Phila.	6	1	.857	Whitehill, Det.	2	4	.333
Stewart, St. L.	6	1	.857	Faber, Chi.	1	3	.250
Lyons, Chi.	5	1	.833	Lisenbee, Bos.	1	3	.250
Ferrell, Cleve.	5	1	.833	Morris, Bos.	1	3	.250
Hogsett, Det.	3	1	.750	H. Johnson, N. Y.	1	4	.200
Brown, Cleve.	3	1	.750	Crowder, St. L.	1	5	.167
Earnshaw, Phila.	6	2	.750	Blankenship, Chi.	0	1	.000
Brown, Wash.	4	2	.667	McKain, Chi.	0	3	.000
Hadley, Wash.	2	1	.667	Pennock, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Gomez, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Miller, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Hoyt, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Gray, St. L.	0	6	.000
Gaston, Bos.	3	2	.600	Sherid, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Russell, Bos.	3	2	.600	Carroll, Det.	0	6	.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Carroll, Bos.	0	2	.000
Liska, Wash.	1	1	.500	Liebhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Coffman, St. L.	2	2	.500	Ruffing, Bos.	0	3	.000
Braxton, Wash.	1	1	.500	Wells, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Henry, Chi.	1	1	.500	Holloway, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Thomas, Chi.	2	2	.500	Wyatt, Det.	0	1	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	2	3	.400				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	19	724	145	247	41	16	25	8	135	.329
Pittsburgh	21	753	134	247	41	15	9	15	124	.328
Brooklyn	21	789	145	256	48	10	16	6	131	.325
St. Louis	22	775	151	244	58	9	13	8	140	.315
Philadelphia	19	662	103	201	38	4	15	10	91	.304
Chicago	24	811	122	231	47	12	21	12	109	.284
Cincinnati	21	703	89	196	36	12	4	4	90	.279
Boston	19	666	94	185	30	5	8	14	84	.278

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y	19	81	25	35	5	3	6	3	17	.432
Bissonette, Bkin	21	86	17	32	3	1	5	2	19	.372
Stripp, Cinn	14	35	7	13	2	2	0	0	10	.371
Suhr, Pittsburgh	21	75	10	26	4	5	0	0	22	.347
Sherlock, Phila	7	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Neun, Boston	18	66	10	20	6	0	1	3	10	.303
Kelly, Cinn	16	57	3	17	4	1	1	0	12	.298
Grimm, Chicago	22	84	8	25	4	1	0	0	12	.298
Sisler, Boston	5	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Bottomley, St. L	16	57	14	15	3	0	1	1	8	.263
Hurst, Phila	19	68	11	16	4	0	2	1	12	.235

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Flowers, Bklyn	21	88	13	35	9	0	0	1	19	.398
Reese, N. Y.	15	53	12	20	1	3	2	1	11	.377
Thompson, Phila	17	70	17	24	6	0	2	1	8	.343
Grantham, Pitts	19	76	18	25	6	1	2	3	13	.329
Maguire, Bos	19	71	6	23	4	0	0	0	10	.324
Adams, St. L	20	60	12	19	3	1	0	0	8	.317
Crawford, N. Y	12	38	9	12	3	1	2	0	11	.316
Beck, Chi	15	49	4	13	2	0	1	0	1	.265
Marshall, N. Y	13	50	6	13	1	1	0	0	2	.260
Critz, Cinn	21	80	12	18	3	1	0	0	7	.225
Hornsby, Chi	16	45	4	10	1	0	0	0	1	.222
Durocher, Cinn	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
R. Moore, Bos.	14	33	5	13	4	0	0	1	11	.394
Lindstrom, N. Y	21	95	20	36	5	1	1	1	13	.379
Frisch, St. L	22	93	18	32	8	1	1	2	19	.344
Gilbert, Bklyn	15	72	13	19	3	0	0	0	9	.264
Engle, Pitts	18	67	12	20	4	0	0	0	3	.299
Whitney, Phila	12	44	4	13	1	0	0	1	9	.295
Friberg, Phila	15	56	6	14	1	1	0	0	5	.250
High, St. L	13	41	7	10	2	0	0	0	4	.243
Blair, Chi	14	51	6	12	3	2	0	0	1	.235
Cuccinello, Cinn	18	62	6	14	4	0	0	1	2	.226
Robertson, Bos	11	31	5	6	0	0	0	0	5	.194
Bell, Chi	12	44	5	7	1	0	2	0	11	.159
Rhiel, Bos	11	29	3	4	1	0	0	0	2	.138

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ford, Cinn	21	76	12	26	6	4	0	0	9	.342
Jackson, N. Y	19	81	22	27	6	1	6	3	19	.333
Maranville, Bos	19	74	13	26	5	1	0	1	9	.351
Bartell, Pitts	21	78	12	23	3	4	1	1	11	.295
English, Chi	24	96	18	27	7	3	1	1	6	.281
Wright, Bklyn	21	92	16	24	6	1	2	0	18	.261
Thevenow, Phila	19	74	7	19	1	1	0	1	10	.257
Gelbert, St. L	19	67	9	17	3	1	0	2	7	.253
Farrell, St. Louis	6	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lopez, Bklyn	14	47	12	21	4	1	0	0	4	.447
Hogan, N. Y	14	56	8	23	7	0	0	0	9	.411
O'Farrell, N. Y	12	31	5	12	3	0	2	0	13	.387
McCurdy, Phila	11	32	4	12	1	0	0	0	5	.375
W. Cronin, Bos	7	12	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Hemsley, Pitts	18	63	9	20	6	0	1	1	14	.317
DeBerry, Bklyn	5	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Sukeforth, Cinn	14	52	7	15	1	0	0	0	2	.288
J. Wilson, St. L	20	70	12	20	4	1	0	1	12	.286
Hartnett, Chi	22	77	10	22	8	0	4	0	11	.286
Spohrer, Bos	14	43	3	12	1	0	0	0	2	.279
Hargreaves, Pitts	6	18	3	5	2	0	0	0	1	.278
Gowdy, Bos	4	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Davis, Phila	13	39	3	8	2	0	0	0	4	.205
Gooch, Cinn	9	28	4	5	1	1	0	0	4	.179
Taylor, Chi	7	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	.143
Picinich, Bklyn	5	15	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.133
Smith, St. L	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, St. L.	5	7	3	4	1	0	0	0	4	.571
O'Doul, Phila.	18	71	16	32	8	0	0	0	4	.451
P. Waner, Pitts.	21	80	18	36	2	1	0	6	12	.450
Orsatti, St. L.	6	9	2	4	1	0	1	0	5	.444
Stephenson, Chi.	12	46	8	20	4	0	1	2	13	.435
Herman, Bklyn.	20	81	22	35	6	3	5	1	22	.432
Fisher, St. L.	19	68	15	29	8	1	2	0	21	.427
Comorosky, Pitts.	21	81	19	34	8	2	2	2	24	.420
Frederick, Bklyn.	21	99	19	40	6	0	2	0	13	.404
Klein, Phila.	19	79	19	30	4	0	7	1	20	.380
Callaghan, Cin.	17	52	8	19	2	0	0	0	5	.365
Douthit, St. L.	22	92	18	33	9	1	1	0	15	.359
Heilmann, Cin.	18	42	9	15	6	1	0	0	10	.357
L. Wilson, Chi.	24	85	19	30	5	0	7	0	24	.353
Cuyler, Chi.	24	90	20	31	5	5	1	6	16	.344
Ott, N. Y.	19	68	19	23	3	2	3	0	15	.338
E. Moore, Bklyn.	8	12	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Richbourg, Bos.	17	61	12	14	0	1	1	4	5	.230
Hafey, St. L.	22	86	17	28	9	2	4	3	20	.326
Berger, Bos.	17	65	13	21	2	1	5	3	18	.323
Sigman, Phila.	11	31	4	10	2	0	2	1	3	.323
Martin, St. L.	6	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Allen, Cin.	10	29	7	9	1	0	2	1	3	.310
Roettger, N. Y.	10	44	7	13	1	1	0	0	5	.295
Leach, N. Y.	17	79	9	23	4	1	2	0	11	.291
Brickell, Pitts.	10	25	5	7	0	0	0	1	0	.280
Flagstead, Pitts.	18	73	11	19	5	1	2	1	12	.260
Heathcote, Chi.	16	50	11	13	3	1	1	3	8	.260
Sothern, Phila.	15	39	8	10	3	0	0	1	3	.256
Watkins, St. L.	12	39	8	10	4	0	1	0	9	.256
Hendrick, Bklyn.	15	48	10	12	4	1	2	1	12	.250
Walker, Cinn.	18	50	7	12	1	1	0	1	7	.240
Meusel, Cinn.	21	81	8	19	4	1	0	1	3	.235
Bressler, Bklyn.	17	36	9	8	3	0	0	0	3	.222
Welsh, Bos.	19	76	9	16	3	1	1	0	5	.211
Reel, St. L.	5	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
E. Clark, Bos.	8	17	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	.059

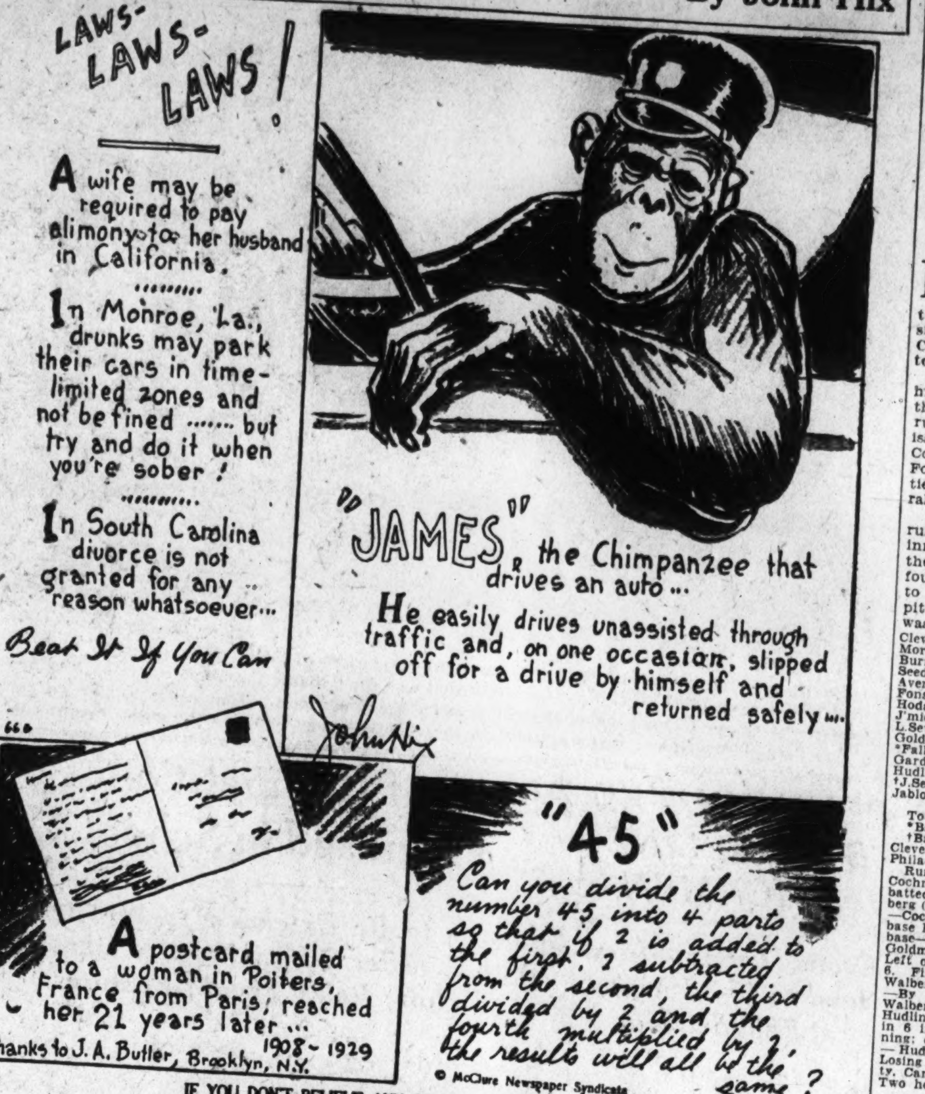
PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lucas, Cinn.	9	17	2	8	0	0	0	0	3	.470
Walker, N. Y.	6	15	1	6	0	1	1	0	4	.400
Collins, Phila.	8	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.400
Brandt, Boston	6	10	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.400
Dudley, Bklyn.	5	8	2	3	0	1	0	0	2	.375
Benge, Phila.	4	9	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Grimes, Bos.	4	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Seibold, Boston	5	18	1	6	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Malone, Chi.	7	16	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.312
Root, Chi.	6	17	2	5	2	0	1	1	2	.294
Grabowski, St. L.	5	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Johnson, St. L.	5	14	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Fitzsimm'ns, N. Y.	4	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Brame, Pitts.	7	18	2	5	0	1	0	0	3	.278
W. Clark, Bklyn.	7	16	1	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
McWeeny, Cinn.	5	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
R. Smith, Boston	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Pruett, N. Y.	5	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Sweetland, Phila.	6	10	4	2	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Blake, Chi.	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Phelps, Bklyn.	4	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Frey, Cinn.	7	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	.222
Cunningham, Bos.	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Hubbell, N. Y.	4	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Swetonic, Pitts.	6	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
H. Bell, St. L.	6	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Elliott, Bklyn.	7	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
Hallahan, St. L.	5	14	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Genewich, N. Y.	5	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Carlson, Chi.	5	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Kremer, Pitts.	7	18	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.056
Sherdel, St. L.	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Benton, N. Y.	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Alexander, Phila.	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
H. Elliott, Phila.	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
French, Pitts.	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Frey, Cinn.	3	0	1.000	Phelps, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Erickson, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	R. Smith, Bos.	1	1	.500
Haines, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Grabowski, St. L.	1	1	.500
Collins, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Clark, Bklyn.	3	4	.429
Lindsey, St. L.	1	0	1.000	French, Pitts.	2	3	.400
Heving, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Sweetland, Phila.	2	3	.400
Nelson, Chi.	1	0	1.000	May, Cinn.	1	2	.333
Genewich, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Donohue, Cinn.	1	2	.333
Dudley, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Brandt, Bos.	1	2	.333
Luque, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Cun'ngham, Bos.	1	2	.333
Walker, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Sherdel, St. L.	1	2	.333
Seibold, Bos.	4	1	.800	Grimes, Bos.	1	2	.333
Brame, Pitts.	3	1	.750	Elliott, Phila.	1	2	.333
Carlson, Chi.	3	1	.750	Jones, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Spencer, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi.	4	2	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	0	3	.000
Johnson, St. L.	2	1	.667	Benton, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	4	2	.667	Campbell, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Benge, Phila.	2	1	.667	McWeeny, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Elliott, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Eckert, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Rixey, Cinn.	2	1	.667	Morrison, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	3	2	.600	Willoughby, Phil.	0	1	.000
Blake, Chi.	3	2	.600	Alexander, Phila.	0	3	.000
Lucas, Cinn.	3	2	.600	Haid, St. L.	0	1	.000
Pruett, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Hill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Petty, Pitts.	1	1	.500	Rhem, St. L.	0	2	.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	1	1	.500	Bush, Chi.	0	2	.000
Vance, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Koupal, Phila.	0	3	.000
Bell, St. L.	1	1	.500	Frankhouse, St. L.	0	1	.000
Moss, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Parmelee, N. Y.	0	1	.000

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix



LAWS-LAWS-LAWS!
A wife may be required to pay alimony to her husband in California.
In Monroe, La., drunks may park their cars in time-limited zones and not be fined .... but try and do it when you're sober!
In South Carolina divorce is not granted for any reason whatsoever...
Beat It If You Can
"JAMES", the Chimpanzee that drives an auto...
He easily drives unassisted through traffic and, on one occasion, slipped off for a drive by himself and returned safely...
John Hix
A postcard mailed to a woman in Poiters, France from Paris; reached her 21 years later... 1908–1929
Thanks to J. A. Butler, Brooklyn, N.Y.
"45"
Can you divide the number 45, into 4 parts so that if 2 is added to the first, 2 subtracted from the second, the third divided by 2 and the fourth multiplied by 2, the results will all be the same?
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IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

LISKA STARS; NATS BEAT SOX, 5-1

Rice Continues Hitting Streak; Error by Shires Helps.

Continued from Page 13.

on a Cronin error, and a single by Cissell, all in different innings, representing the alien attack thereafter.

Meanwhile, the Nats were not content with only a one-run lead, two more markers being molded in the third and another in the fifth. West and Rice singled in order starting round 3, and the first-named scored on Shires' error on Goslin's roller. On Myer's scratch safety the aisles were packed and Cronin's sacrifice fly was deep enough for all three runners to advance. Judge ended this rally by rolling to Cissell.

Rice Steals Home With Final Run of Game.

The run scored in the fifth was due largely to Buddie Myer's work on the bases. With one out, Rice singled and advanced a base on Goose Goslin's infield single off Shires' glove. The Goose was forced on Myer's grasser to Cissell on which Rice took third. Myer then made a break for second but stopped when he saw that Riddle's throw had him beaten. As Cissell started chasing Myer back to first, Rice made a break for home, arriving there safely when the Sox second-baseman's peg while running was poor. The Nats were held to a hit an inning in the remaining rounds.

A gathering of about 12,000 turned out to see the fun.

Pie Traynor to Enter Baltimore Hospital

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Capt. Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, who is suffering from iritis, today was ordered to a Baltimore hospital for treatment. He is the second Pirate regular on the hospital list, Lloyd Waner, youthful and efficient outfielder, being under observation at Baltimore at present, after failing to recover his normal strength following an operation for appendicitis last winter.

Traynor has played but few games so far this season, and while a local specialist appeared to be meeting with success in treating the captain's eye, club officials asked that he go to Baltimore for further examination.

Elliott, of Robins, Holds Pittsburgh to 2 Hits

Pittsburgh, May 10 (A.P.).—Jumbo Jim Elliott pitched the Brooklyn Robins into a tie with Pittsburgh for third place in the National League today by holding the Pirates to two hits while the Robins pounded out a 7 to 0 victory.

A single by Flagstead in the sixth and a double by Bartell in the ninth was the total of Pittsburgh's hitting. The Robins hit steadily against three Pittsburgh pitchers, driving Kremer from the mound in the sixth inning. Jake Flowers made four hits, drove in three and scored two, stealing home for one of them. Lopez also made four hits.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k.cf	5	2	6	0	Flagst'd.lf	3	1	0	0
Gilbert.3b	4	0	1	5	G'tham.2b	2	0	1	6
Herman.rf	4	1	1	0	P.Waner.rf	3	0	2	0
Wright.ss	5	0	3	4	Com'sky.cf	3	0	2	1
Bis'ette.1b	5	2	10	0	Suhr.1b	3	0	12	0
Bressler.lf	4	2	1	0	Bartell.ss	2	1	2	4
Flowers.2b	5	4	1	3	Engle.3b	3	0	3	3
Lopez.c	5	4	4	0	†Bool	1	0	0	0
Elliott p	5	1	0	2	Harg'ves.c	3	0	5	0
					Kremer.p	2	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	14	Erickson p	0	0	0	0
					*Hemsley	1	0	0	0
					Chagnon.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	26	2	27	14

*Batted for Erickson in eighth.
†Batted for Engle in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 1—7
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Bissonette (2), Bressler (3), Flowers (2). Errors—Flagstead, P. Waner, Bartell. Runs batted in—Flowers (3), Frederick (2). Two-base hits—Bissonette, Bressler, Bartell. Stolen bases—Grantham, Flowers. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double plays—Wright to Lopez, Elliott to Wright to Bissonette, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 5; off Erickson, 2; off Chagnon, 1. Struck out—By Elliott, 3; by Kremer, 1; by Erickson, 1; by Chagnon, 1. Hits—Off Kremer, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Erickson, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Chagnon, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Elliott (Bartell, Comorosky). Losing pitcher—Kremer.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	12	7	.632	Rochester	10	10	.500
Toronto	12	9	.571	Jersey City	9	11	.450
Baltimore	11	9	.550	Reading	9	12	.427
Montreal	10	10	.500	Newark	7	12	.368

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	101 000 0	2	8	1
Toronto	000 000 0	0	5	0

Allen and Daly, Graham and O'Neill.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	200 001 000 00	3	10	3
Rochester	100 010 001 01	4	11	1

Fischer and Munn, Leggett; Derringer, Carleton and Hinkle.

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	002 012 000	5	14	0
Buffalo	002 030 01x	6	11	3

Leverenz, Hermann and Grace; Wilson, Faulkner, Leverett, Russell and Gruge.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	002 000 000	2	6	0
Montreal	000 003 00x	3	7	1

Chambers, J. Weaver, Coumbe and Danning; Griffin and Niebergall.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	14	7	.667	Indi'napolis	10	8	.555
St. Paul	11	7	.611	Kansas City	9	10	.474
Columbus	12	9	.571	Minneapolis	7	14	.333
Toledo	11	9	.550	Milwaukee	6	16	.273

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	300 000 002	5	10	1
Milwaukee	010 210 000	4	12	1

W. Wolf, Daney, Hildebrand and Sprinz; Ryan, Strelecki and Shea.

Louisville-Kansas City, rain.
Toledo-Minneapolis, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	110 000 000	2	7	1
Birmingham	000 520 00x	7	6	0

Howard, Bayne, Tomlin and Kenna; Ludolph and Gibson.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 000 040	4	8	0
Atlanta	110 010 000	3	10	0

Head, Bohler, Milstead and Moore; Blethen, Dumovich and Wingo.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 100 2	3	7	2
Atlanta	002 002 x	4	8	0

(7 innings, agreement.)

Zumbo and Krueger; Meadows and Barrett.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	100 010 000	2	9	1
Mobile	001 000 40x	5	11	2

Eddleman and Shinault; Linstrom and Hill.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	100 000 100	2	8	3
New Orleans	021 100 00x	4	6	0

Pettit and Yelle; Fuhr and Mondino.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 13; Allentown, 1.
Hartford, 9; New Haven, 3.
Bridgeport, 6-2; Pittsfield, 4-6.
Providence, 5-2; Springfield, 1-4.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 2; Pensacola 1 (12 innings).
Selma, 9; Montgomery, 4.
Tampa, 8; Columbus, 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Macon, 7-4; Asheville, 5-8.
Greenville, 8-0; Charlotte, 4-2.
Columbia, 4-1; Augusta, 3-0.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Quincy, 10; Bloomington, 7.
Danville, 4; Evansville, 2.
Springfield, 5; Peoria, 1.
Terre Haute, 3; Decatur, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 6; Topeka, 4.
Others postponed (rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 4.
Others postponed (rain).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, 7-2; Portland, 1-4.
Hollywood, 13; San Francisco, 3.
Missions, 12; Los Angeles, 8.
Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 5.

Reds, Out of Slump, Win Slugfest With Phillies

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 10 (A.P.).—Dan Howley's Reds came out of a batting slump today and pounded four Philadelphia hurlers for fifteen hits and a 10-to-8 victory. Red Lucas pitched the full route, but also was pounded viciously.

Klein, the league's 1929 home run leader, added another circuit blow to his record in the final inning. Long George Kelly was the chief swatsmith of the day. He hit a single, double and home run in four times up. The Reds got off to a poor start at the opening of the season, but now have won seven of their last ten games.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson.2b	5	2	2	3	Cal'ghan.cf	1	0	3	0
O'Doul.lf	4	2	1	0	Allen.cf	2	1	0	0
Klein.rf	5	2	5	1	Ford.ss	4	1	2	1
Whitney.3b	5	3	0	2	Walker.rf	5	2	7	0
Hurst.1b	4	0	10	1	Stripp.3b	2	2	0	1
Sigman.cf	4	1	1	0	C'cinello.1b	1	0	0	0
Theve'w.ss	4	2	2	3	Meusel.lf	4	1	5	0
McCurdy c	4	2	3	1	Kelly.1b	4	3	5	0
Elliott.p	1	0	0	0	Critz.2b	4	3	2	1
Collins.p	1	0	0	2	Gooch.c	3	0	3	2
*Williams	1	0	0	0	Lucas.p	3	2	0	2
Smythe.p	0	0	0	0					
Collard.p	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	15	27	7
†Sothern	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	15	24	14					

*Batted for Collins in sixth.
†Batted for Collard in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 3—8
Cincinnati .... 4 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 x—10

Runs—Thompson (2), O'Doul, Klein (2), Sigman, Thevenow, Southern, Allen, Ford, Walker, Stripp (2), Meusel, Kelly (2), Critz, Gooch. Errors—O'Doul, Collins, Walker. Runs batted in—Thompson, O'Doul, Klein, Whitney (2), Hurst, Thevenow, McCurdy, Walker (2), Meusel (2), Kelly (3), Critz. Two-base hits—Thompson, Southern, Kelly, Critz. Three-base hits—Sigman, McCurdy, Ford, Meusel. Home runs—Klein, Kelly. Sacrifices—Hurst, Callaghan (2), Ford. Double plays—Collins to Thompson to Hurst, Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 2; off Collins, 1; off Smythe, 1; off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 2; by Collard, 1; by Lucas, 2. Hits—Off Elliott, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Collins, 6 in 3 innings; off Smythe, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Collard, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Elliott.

BROWNS GET 2 HITS OFF GASTON

Red Sox Victors, 2-0; Gray Loses Duel; Oliver Stopped.

BOSTON, May 10 (A.P.).—Second base was an unattainable goal to the St. Louis Browns here today, as Milton Gaston let them down with but two hits, and the Red Sox won, 2 to 0. It was Gaston's third straight win of the season and the fourth straight for Heine Wagner's Sox.

Sam Gray gave the Bostonians only five hits and stopped the hitting streak of Tom Oliver, sensational Boston rookie, who had hit safely in eighteen consecutive games.

The Sox scored first on Reeves' pass and a double by Durst and got their other run when Berry lashed the ball over the left field fence in the eighth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Blue 1b	4	1	8	0	Oliver.cf	3	0	2	0
O'R'rke.3b	2	0	2	0	Reeves.3b	2	0	0	3
Manush.lf	3	1	2	0	Durst.rf	3	1	1	0
Kress.ss	3	0	1	3	Scarritt.lf	3	1	2	0
Schulte.cf	2	0	3	1	Regan.2b	3	1	1	1
Melillo.2b	3	0	4	2	Sweeney.1b	3	0	12	1
Gullic.rf	3	0	0	0	Rhyne.ss	3	1	3	4
Ferrell.c	2	0	4	1	Berry c	3	1	6	1
*Badgro	0	0	0	0	Gaston.p	3	0	0	2
Gray.p	2	0	0	2					
†Kimsey	1	0	0	0	Totals	26	5	27	12
Totals	25	2	24	10					

*Batted for Ferrell in ninth.
†Batted for Gray in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—2

Runs—Reeves, Berry. Runs batted in—Berry, Durst. Two-base hit—Durst. Three-base hit—Scarritt. Home run—Berry. Double plays—Melillo to Kress, Gaston to Rhyne to Sweeney, Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on base—St. Louis, 1; Boston, 1. First base on balls—Off Gray, 1; Struck out—By Gray, 1; by Gaston, 4. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby.

Blaeholder, Browns, Seeks Reinstatement

St. Louis, May 10 (A.P.).—George Blaeholder, who recently accepted a contract calling for $6,000 after holding out for $7,500 to pitch for the St. Louis Browns, arrived here today and reported to Business Manager Bill Friel. Blaeholder, suspended for refusing to report, today applied to Commissioner Landis for reinstatement.

Gonzaga Nine Routs Swavely Prep, 15 to 4

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., May 10.—Scoring in every inning except two, Gonzaga High School's Baseball Team from Washington, D. C., easily defeated the Swavely Prep Nine, 15 to 4, in a seven-inning game here today. The Gonzaga Nine combed the slants of Pitcher Carr for fifteen hits, including two triples by Jake Farrell.

After scoring four times in the first three innings, Swavely could not make a run, Al Farrell limiting the home team to seven hits, all singles.

Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A	Swavely.	AB	H	O	A
Brew.1b	4	2	6	0	Milhous.2b	2	0	1	2
J.Farrell.3b	5	2	1	2	Barnhan.cf	3	0	0	0
McVean.lf	5	2	1	0	Dabney.1b	2	1	8	0
Bussink.ss	3	3	2	2	Holland.ss	3	2	1	1
Dunn.cf	4	2	3	1	Anderson.c	3	1	9	0
Howell.2b	3	1	1	2	Pond.lf	4	0	2	0
Donohue.rf	3	0	0	0	McAboy.rf	2	1	0	0
Pyne.c.rf	5	2	4	1	Gichner.3b	2	2	0	1
A.Farrell.p	4	0	1	1	Carr.p	2	0	0	2
Barker.2b	1	0	1	2					
Rice.c	1	0	1	0	Totals	23	7	21	6
Gingrass.1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	14	21	11					

Gonzaga .... 3 0 3 1 6 0 2—15
Swavely .... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0— 4

Runs—Brew (2), J. Farrell (2), McVean (2), Bussink (4), Dunn, Howell (2), Ryne, A. Farrell, Dabney, Holland (2), McAboy. Errors—J. Farrell, Bussink, Milhous, Barnham, Holland (2), McAboy. Three-base hits—J. Farrell (2). Stolen bases—Bussink (3). Sacrifices—Howell, Rice, Barnham, Carr. Double plays—Bussink to Brew, A. Farrell to Bussink to Gingrass. First base on balls—Off A. Farrell, 7; off Carr, 3. Struck out—By A. Farrell, 4; by Carr, 7.

PHOENIX PLAYS ELKRIDGE.

The Elkridge (Md.) Nine will open its season today against the Phoenix A. C. All Phoenix players will meet at the clubhouse at 12 o'clock to make the trip.

MOUNT RANIER READY.

The Mount Ranier A. C., with the addition of several new players, will put a formidable nine in the Prince Georges County title series. It will open with the Hyattsville Nine a week from today and all games scheduled for and after this date have been canceled.

WALKS HELP A'S TO WIN, 6 TO 4

Indians Are Beaten, Due to Wildness of Hudlin.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (A.P.).—Coupling timely base hits with Willis Hudlin's frequent passes, the world's champion Athletics snared their second straight from the Cleveland Indians before 25,000 fans today by a score of 6 to 4.

Hudlin issued seven passes during his seven-inning regime and of these the Mackmen made five good for runs. The Cleveland right-hander issued his last two walks to Haas and Cochrane in the seventh and Jimmy Foxx tripled both in, breaking a 4-to-4 tie caused by the Indians' three-run rally in the sixth.

Rube Walberg, who tripled two runs over the plate in the second inning, allowed only three hits until the sixth, when he was blasted for four in a row that enabled Cleveland to score three runs. Earnshaw pitched the last three innings and was credited with the victory.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan.rf	4	1	1	0	Bishop.2b	3	0	2	0
Burnett.3b	4	1	0	3	Haas.cf	3	2	1	0
Seeds.cf	3	1	2	0	Cochrane c	3	2	12	1
Averill.cf	2	0	0	0	Simmons.lf	4	0	2	0
Fonseca.1b	5	2	14	1	Foxx.1b	3	1	7	0
Hodapp.2b	3	2	0	5	Miller.rf	3	0	1	1
J'mieson.lf	3	1	2	1	Dykes.3b	3	0	2	1
L.Sewell.c	4	0	3	1	Boley.ss	3	1	0	6
Goldm'n.ss	2	0	2	5	Walberg.p	3	1	0	0
*Falk	1	0	0	0	Earnshaw.p	1	0	0	0
Gardner.ss	0	0	0	1					
Hudlin.p	3	2	0	1	Totals	29	7	27	9
†J.Sewell	1	0	0	0					
Jablo'ski.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	35	10	24	19					

*Batted for Goldman in eighth inning.
†Batted for Hudlin in eighth inning.

Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 x—6

Runs—Seeds, Fonseca, Hodapp, Haas, Cochrane, Dykes, Boley (2), Walberg. Runs batted in—Hodapp (2), Jamieson (2), Walberg (2), Haas (2), Foxx (2). Two-base hits—Cochrane, Jamieson, Hodapp. Three-base hits—Fonseca, Walberg, Foxx. Stolen base—Miller. Double plays—Hodapp to Goldman to Fonseca, Miller to Dykes. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 7; off Walberg, 2; off Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Jablonowski, 1; by Walberg, 4; by Earnshaw, 3. Hits—Off Hudlin, 7 in 7 innings; off Walberg, 7 in 6 innings; off Jablonowski, 0 in 1 inning; off Earnshaw, 3 in 3 innings. Balk—Hudlin. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Yankees Shift Line-Up And Rout Tigers, 14-5

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—A shift in the line-up of the New York Yankees brought good result today, and the Yanks did their heaviest hitting of the season to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 14 to 5.

For six innings it was a close game, Lou Gehrig's fourth home run of the season in the third inning just keeping the Yankees abreast of the three runs Detroit scored off Vernon Gomez, young Yankee left-hander. In the seventh the Yankees drove "Chief" Elon Hogsett from the mound with a four-run rally, and in the eighth they put over seven more runs, aided by Sullivan's wildness.

The Yankees went to bat 22 times in the two innings and scored their seven counters in the eighth on only four hits.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Funk.cf	5	1	2	0	Combs.cf	6	1	5	0
Gehr'r.2b	5	1	2	4	Lary.ss	4	2	1	3
McMa's.ss	4	1	1	3	Ruth.rf	3	3	2	0
Alexa'r.1b	4	1	10	0	Cooke.rf	0	0	0	0
Foth'gill.lf	5	2	3	0	Lazzeri.2b	4	1	0	0
Johnson.rf	4	1	1	0	Gehrig.1b	4	2	5	0
Rogell.3b	3	0	1	4	Harg'ves.c	5	1	7	0
Rensa.c	2	1	4	0	Byrd.lf	3	1	6	0
Hogsett.p	3	0	0	2	Chap'an.3b	4	3	1	0
Sullivan.p	0	0	0	0	Gomez.p	4	2	0	1
Herring.p	0	0	0	0					
*Akers	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	16	27	4
Totals	36	8	24	13					

*Batted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2—5
New York .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 7 x—14

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Fothergill, Rensa (2), Combs, Lary (2), Ruth (3), Lazzeri (2), Gehrig (3), Byrd, Chapman, Gomez. Errors—Rensa, Ruth. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Gehrig (5), Fothergill, Hargrave, Byrd, Chapman, Lazzeri, Gomez, Combs (3, Funk, McManus. Two-base hits—Ruth (2), Rensa, Funk. Three-base hits—Chapman, Combs. Home runs—Gehringer, Gehrig, Combs. Stolen bases—Gehrig, Byrd. Sacrifices—Gomez, Byrd. Double play—Rogell to Alexander. Left on bases—New York, 11; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Gomez (5); off Hogsett, 4; off Sullivan, 5. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Hogsett, 2; by Sullivan, 1. Hits—Off Hogsett, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Sullivan, 4 in 1 inning; off Herring, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hogsett (Lazzeri). Wild pitches—Sullivan (3). Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—2 hours 36 minutes.

Giants Pound Malone To Trounce Cubs, 9-4

Chicago, May 10 (A.P.).—The New York Giants turned the tables on the Cubs, knocking them back from first place in the standing to second and squaring the series with a 9-to-4 beating. A crowd of 37,000 turned out for the Saturday game of the important series.

The Giants fell on Pat Malone in the first innings, scoring three runs in the opener and driving him from the mound with four more in the third. He gave eight blows in that time. Young Lynn Nelson finished the game, giving eight more hits and holding the New Yorkers to two runs. Joe Genewich was in good form and gave up only seven hits. Hack Wilson gave the Cubs half their runs in the first inning by hitting his seventh home run of the season with Cuyler on base. The defeat snapped the Cubs' winning streak after eight victories.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Leach.lf	5	2	0	0	English.ss	4	2	4	3
L'strom.3b	5	1	1	0	H'thcote.rf	4	0	2	1
Terry.1b	5	4	8	0	Cuyler.lf	4	2	0	0
Ott.rf	3	0	2	0	Wilson.cf	3	2	5	0
Crawf'd.2b	4	2	1	4	Grimm 1b	4	0	9	0
Jackson.ss	5	2	5	1	Bell.3b	4	0	0	1
Reese.cf	4	0	4	0	Hartnett.c	4	0	3	2
Hogan.c	5	4	6	0	Beck.2b	2	1	4	6
G'newich.p	5	1	0	2	Malone.p	1	0	0	1
					Nelson.p	2	0	0	2
Totals	41	16	27	7	†Hornsby	1	0	0	0
					*Steph'son	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	16

*Batted for Beck in the ninth inning.
†Batted for Nelson in the ninth inning.

New York .... 3 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0—9
Chicago .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry (3), Ott, Crawford, Jackson (2), Reese, English, Cuyler (2), Wilson. Errors—Terry, Jackson, Beck (2). Runs batted in—Crawford (4), Wilson (3), Jackson, Hogan (2), Leach, Terry, Cuyler. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Genewich, Beck, Crawford, English (2), Terry, Hogan. Three-base hits—Crawford, Jackson, Cuyler. Home runs—Wilson, Terry. Double plays—Bell to Hartnett to English, Beck to English to Grimm. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Malone, 1; off Nelson, 2; off Genewich, 2. Struck out—By Malone, 1; by Genewich, 3; by Nelson, 1. Hits—Off Malone, 8 in 2 2-3 innings; off Nelson, 8 in 6 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Nelson (Crawford). Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Jorda, McGrew, Klem. Time of game—One hour and 52 minutes.

ISHERWOODS MEET CRIMSONS.

The Isherwood A. C. will meet the newly-organized Crimson A. C. at 3 o'clock today on the Rosedale Diamond. All players are requested to report at 2:30 o'clock.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

PHILADELPHIA TEAMS DOMINATE IN CATHOLIC MEET

West Catholic High Again Winner

Campbell Is Star as 9 Records for Meet Are Shattered.

C. U. Easily Defeats Gallaudet in Dual Games.

PHILADELPHIA school boys romped off with the major honors yesterday in Brookland Stadium in the Eastern Catholic scholastic track and field championship. West Catholic High School of Philadelphia, led by Joe Campbell, the high point scorer, piled up a 65-point total, with Northeast Catholic High School second with 27 points.

Catholic University easily defeated Gallaudet College in the dual track meet held in conjunction with the scholastic championships, 93 to 33. Oscar Geth, of C. U., and John Ringle, Gallaudet star, tied for individual scoring honors with 11 points each.

Nine Meet Records Broken.

Nine meets records fell as the Philadelphia athletes performed sensationally in the scholastics. Two marks were tied and another broken in the dual collegiate meet.

Frank Nordell, the Northeast Catholic half and miler, accounted for new records in both of these events. He lowered Bill McKniff's record for the mile by 1 2-5 seconds and topped the half mile record by 4 3-5 seconds.

Campbell proved the all-around star of the meet. He broke his own record set last year for the 120-yard high hurdles; beat Ray Jackson's time of last year in winning the century dash; was second in the broad jump and climaxed a busy day by winning the high jump.

In successfully defending their championship, the Philadelphians outdid their best efforts of last year when they hung up eight new records.

Northeast Catholic Second, 38 Points Back.

The team scoring was as follows: West Catholic, 65 points; Northeast, 27; St. James, Brooklyn, 22; La Salle, Philadelphia, 20; Mount St. Joseph's, of Baltimore, 18; St. John's, of Washington, 1, and La Salle, of Cumberland, 1.

The leading individual point scorers and their totals follow: Campbell, West Catholic, 18; Nordell, Northeast, 10; Jackson, West Catholic, 8; Wetzler, Northeast, 8; Finnegan, Mount St. Joseph's, 8.

Gayle McGuigan, of Catholic University set a new stadium record in the dual collegiate meet when he stepped the 440-yard route in 51 3-5 seconds, topping the mark set by Jerry Healy last year at 53 flat. Johnny Ringle and Vincent Fraatz equaled the stadium high jump mark in tying for first place at 5 feet 8½ inches.

INTERSCHOLASTIC RESULTS.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Campbell (West Catholic); second, Finnegan (Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore); third, McFadden (West Catholic); fourth, Burt (West Catholic). Time, 16 4-5 seconds (new record). Old record held by Campbell, 17 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Becker (LaSalle (Philadelphia); second, Westzler (Northeast Catholic); third, Sutton (Mount St. Joseph's); fourth, Burt (West Catholic). Distance, 117 feet 2½ inches (new record). Old record held by Petrossi (LaSalle, Oakdale, Long Island), 109 feet.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Jackson (West Catholic); second, Hamilton (St. James', Brooklyn); third, McDevitt (LaSalle, Philadelphia); fourth, Tavini (West Catholic). Time, 22 4-5 seconds (new record). Old record held by Lyons (West Catholic), 23 2-5 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Wetzler (Northeast Catholic); second Zizac (LaSalle, Philadelphia); third, Becker (LaSalle, Philadelphia); fourth, Burt (West Catholic). Distance, 43 feet 10¼ inches (new record). Old record held by Conroy (LaSalle, Oakdale, Long Island), 43 feet 6 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Campbell (West Catholic); second, Jackson (West Catholic); third, Hamilton (St. James', Brooklyn); fourth, Hannegan (West Catholic). Time, 10 3-10 seconds (new record) Old record held by Jackson (West Catholic), 10 4-10 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN — Won by Nordell (Northeast Catholic); second, Diddie (St. James', Brooklyn); third, Crowley (West Catholic); fourth, Lane (St. James', Brooklyn). Time, 4 minutes 37 seconds (new record). Old record held by McKniff (West Catholic), 4 minutes 38 2-5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Gunn (St. James', Brooklyn); second, Hamilton (West Catholic); third, Donahue (LaSalle, Philadelphia); fourth, Corrigan (St. James', Brooklyn). Time, 53 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Burt (West Catholic); second, McFadden (West Catholic); third, Vaca (West Catholic); fourth, McKay (Northeast Catholic). Height, 11 feet (new record). Old record held by Cowan (LaSalle, Oakdale, Long Island), 10 feet 9 inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Welch (West Cath.); second, Maio (Northeast); third, McFadden (West Cath.); fourth, Rogerson (St. John's, Washington). Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

JAVELIN—Won by Gill (West Cath.); second, Zizac (LaSalle, Phila.); third, Sutton (Mount St. Joe, Balto.); fourth, Lindsay (La Salle, Cumberland). Distance, 149 feet 11¼ inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Nordell (Northeast Cath.); second, Hamilton (West Cath.); third, Lyons (St. James, Brookyln); fourth, Knebels (La Salle, Phila.). Time, 2 minutes 3 seconds. (New record. Old record held by Hamilton, La Salle, Oakdale, Long Island, 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.)

HIGH JUMP—Won by Campbell (West Cath.); second, Carmody (Mount St. Joe., Balto.); third, Gaffney (Northeast); fourth, Nelligan (Mount St. Joe., Balto.). Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by St. James, Brooklyn (James Lyons, Jack Gunn, Jack Diddie, Bill Hamilton); second, West Catholic; third, La Salle, Philadelphia; fourth, Mount St. Joseph's Baltimore. Time, 3 minutes 13 3-5 seconds. (New record. Old record held by Seaton Hall, 3 minutes 19 3-5 seconds.)

BROAD JUMP — Won by Finnegan (Mount St. Joe., Balto.); second, Campbell (West Cath.); third, Rooney (Northeast Cath.); fourth, Maio (Northeast Catholic). Distance, 20 feet 7½ inches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Champa (C. U.); second, Zieke (Gallaudet); third, Fraatz (C. U.). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by McGuigan (C. U.); second, Lau (Gallaudet); third, Champa (C. U.). Time, 23 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by McGrath (C. U.); second, Hickey (C. U.); third, Lau (Gallaudet). Time, 51 3-5 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by McGrath (C. U.); second, Ringle (Gallaudet); Distance, 111 feet 4½ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Garrololo (C. U.); second, Rosenkjar (Gallaudet). Time, 11 minutes 4 seconds. (Only two started).

SHOT PUT—Won by Conroy (C. U.); second, Ringle (Gallaudet); third, Fraatz (C. U.). Distance, 37 feet 5½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Orlowski and Quinn (both of C. U.); third, Stines (C. U.). Height, 11 feet.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Gerth (C. U.); second, Stines (C. U.); third, Hoffmeyer (Gallaudet). Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Hokanson (Gallaudet); second, McGrath (C. U.); third, Ringle (Gallaudet). Distance, 148 feet 7½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Krick (C. U.); second, Champa (C. U.); third, Gerth (C. U.). Distance, 20 feet 4½ inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Farris (C. U.); second, Ragusa (C.U.). Time 4 minutes 49 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hickey (C. U.); second, Dobson (Gallaudet); third, Wurdeman (Gallaudet). Time, 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, Kraatz (C. U.) and Ringle (Gallaudet); third, Krick (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 8½ inches. (Ties stadium record).

NAVY PLEBE NINE WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 10.—The Navy plebes overwhelmed the "preps" of Severn School, Boone, Md., on the diamond here today, 14 to 5. The plebes collected fourteen hits to eight for the enemy, one of which was a circuit drive by Masterton, first man up in the eighth inning, who connected with the first ball pitched.

TRACK AND FIELD WINNERS AT CATHOLIC U.

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer

Left—Burt, of West Catholic High, who won the interscholastic pole vault yesterday at Brookland with a vault of 11 feet, the same height that won the Catholic U.-Gallaudet varsity dual meet. Center—Farris, of C. U., winning the mile run in the dual meet. Right—Becker, of La Salle Prep, Philadelphia, who was third in the scholastic shot and won the discus throw.

PENN ROUTED BY OLD LINE STICKMEN

Evans Leads Maryland to 15-2 Victory at Philadelphia.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.—Completely outplaying Pennsylvania in every department of the game, Maryland University romped off with an easy 15 to 2 lacrosse victory on Franklin Field here this afternoon.

The Eouthern Twelve piled up a 9 to 1 lead at half time and continued the onslaught in the final session, making a 6 to 1 edge.

"Moon" Evans, Maryland in-home, tallied five of the fifteen goals, four of them in the first half. Stieber contributed three points, Colosimo and Lee, two each, and Heagy, Wilson and Faber one apiece.

Red and Blue Defense Weak.

The Red and Blue defense was weak and could not halt the Maryland attackers when the ball came within ten feet of the goal.

Four times in the opening session Evans sent bounding shots past Ayers, the Penn goalie. Stieber, Colosimo, Lee, Heagy and Wilson were the other first half scorers.

In the final period Evans started the scoring and was followed by a pair by Stieber and one each by Colosimo, Lee and Faber.

Reiser, first attack, netted Penn's first goal in the first half, and Hadnot registered the second in the closing session.

Penn.	Position.	Maryland.
Ayers	Goal	Kelly
Masai	Point	Deckman
Utz	C. P.	Dobson
Raffel	F. D.	Heagy
Pie	S. D.	Wilson
Schmidt	T. D.	Morris
Silver	Center	Beck
Riblett	T. A.	Rankin
Gagnung	S. A.	Lee
Reiser	F. A.	Colosimo
Irwin	O. H.	Stieber
Bernheim	I. H.	Evans

Maryland	9	6	—15
Penn	1	1	— 2

Goals—(For Maryland) Evans (5), Stieber (3), Colosimo (2), Lee (2), Heagy, Wilson, Faber. (Penn) Reiser, Hadnot. Referee—Townsend. Umpire—Wieland. Time of halves—30 minutes.

Navy Lacrosse Team Defeats Lehigh, 6-1

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 10.—Combing an ever flashing offensive with a stone-wall defense, the Naval Academy Lacrosse Twelve, in its first trip away from the shores of the Severn this season, beat out a fighting Lehigh University crew on Taylor field this afternoon, 6 goals to 1.

Virginia Nine Bows To N. Carolina, 12-1

Special to The Washington Post.

Greensboro, N. C., May 10.—Beautiful pitching by Fleming, backed by splendid support and sustained hitting on the part of his teammates enabled the University of North Carolina to defeat the University of Virginia here today by 12 to 1.

It was the annual Greensboro classic between the two schools. A crowd estimated at about 3,500 persons attended.

Wildness on the part of Meilzener and Ellis, the Virginia pitchers, contributed to the downfall of the Cavaliers. The Virginia team was helpless before Fleming, but managed to score one run in the ninth inning when Potter made the lone error charged up to the Heels.

Navy Shots Defeat District Guardsmen

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 10.—The Naval Academy Rifle Team defeated the District of Columbia National Guard here today by the score of 2,292 to 2,256.

The Middies came out on top in every event except the 200-yard slow, where they trailed by 2 points.

Hain and Tyra, of Navy, tied for first with 235 to beat out Harrel and Stokes, of the D. C. shots, by 1 point.

D. C. NATIONAL GUARD.

Name.	200 slow.	600 slow.	200 rapid.	300 rapid.	Indiv. total.
Stokes	43	95	48	48	234
Harrell	46	94	48	46	234
Shields	44	91	46	45	226
Boudinot	48	92	43	48	226
Thill	41	90	47	46	224
Lane	43	91	46	48	228
Riley	44	92	42	41	219
Parsons	45	89	46	45	225
Jensen	46	95	45	48	231
Geraci	44	92	42	34	212
Totals	441	921	453	441	2,256

NAVAL ACADEMY.

Name.	200 slow.	600 slow.	200 rapid.	300 rapid.	Indiv. total.
Moore	44	90	43	47	224
McDougal	46	86	48	47	227
Hain	47	96	46	46	235
Andrews	41	92	46	43	222
Tyra	44	100	45	46	235
Ernest	43	90	48	48	229
Kunkle	45	96	48	45	234
Robbins	42	95	48	48	233
Ritchie	42	87	48	47	224
Thibault	45	92	48	44	227
Totals	439	924	468	461	2,292

PLAY AT DEL RAY.

Taylor and Rhodes are slated to share hurling duties for the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association Nine today when the Del Ray A. C. Tossers are engaged at Del Ray. Local players will meet at 1 o'clock at the Arcadia.

Plenty of Competition Promised in School Meet

Edwards to Be Extended to Win Quarter, With C. Miles Due to Press Reichman in Half; Relay Should Feature.

By MIKE KELLEY
(Eastern High School Coach)

THE 1930 interscholastic track meet, to be held on May 24, in the Central Stadium, should furnish some thrilling competition in several of the 13 events that go to make up the card of the meet, as well as in the one mile relay that "Hap" Hardell's men usually have been copping.

Taking the first event of the day, the 100-yard dash, we find a plentiful supply of sprinters due to wage a great fight for supremacy, among them being Quinn, of Tech, and Reilly, Hinkle, Naylor and Pinckney, of Central. Quinn led the field in the Maryland interscholastics, but his margin is not so great that he seems sure to cop. Yet Quinn is doing fine work these days, especially in the shorter dash. Hinkle turned the tables on Quinn in the 220 event at Maryland and seems to be at his best in this long dash rather than the 100 yard event.

Quarter-Mile Promises Competition.

The quarter this year should be one of the best races of the day. In the past two meets, "Jake" Edwards, of Tech, dominated this event to such an extent that interest centered mainly on the second and third men, for "Jake" won as he pleased. This year McCartee, Wohlfarth and White, of Tech; Clow, Swope and Weber, of Eastern, and Feldman, of Central, should come up the stretch fairly well bunched. This race promises to be the finest of the day. Too, there is a possibility of Quinn being in this event and he has turned in the best quarter of anyone locally.

Reichman, of Tech, has been the leader among the half-milers, without much opposition; he may still be the leader after the high school meet but he probably will have to extend himself more than ever this year as C. Miles, of Eastern, should push him to some extent.

Another feature on the card will be the 120-yard high hurdle race, with Piggott, of Tech, and Everett and Slye, of Eastern, battling it out for first place. Piggott led Everett to the tape in the Maryland meet, scoring his first win over the Eastern hurdler, while Slye has come along this year to a point where he is a real threat to both Piggott and Everett.

Javelin Throw Attracts Good Ones.

The javelin throw, the winning of which decided the meet in Eastern's favor in 1929, has the same principals in action this year. Lampson and Brandt, of Central, and Oxley and Allison, of Eastern, are the leaders at this time, while Tech is sure to have some men in the event, with a chance to win.

Tech's one-mile relay team of Quinn, McCartee, Wohlfarth and Reichman turned in a brilliant performance at the Penn Relays, making the fast time of 3:31½, while Eastern's four was clocked at 3:33½. What a race these two teams should put up, especially if the 5 points given for a win are needed to put one school or the other over the top for point honors.

Competition and plenty of it seems very likely to be the reason why the 1930 interscholastic track meet should be a thriller to followers of the sport on Friday, May 24, in the Wilson Stadium.

Max Trains for Sharkey In Collegiate Atmosphere

Endicott, N. Y., Camp Located Near School Where Boys and Girls Look on Awed as German Gets Ready for Bout.

By NED BROWN

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 10 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—The camp which Max Schmeling has picked for his training site reminds me of a college campus. Right now two teams of bloomer-clad girls, students from the local high school, are practicing field hockey on the broad greensward inside the trotting track, which also is turned into a running track for boys from the same school. Father down, a baseball game is in progress and at another end of the field, gangling youngsters who resemble the poles they are carrying, practice pole vaulting. Still other track athletes are hurtling themselves over a high jump, and the track is teeming with sprinters and distance runners out for a practice jaunt.

Looming at the far end of all this, but still close enough to be called "in proximity with" is the canvas-covered ring in which Max Schmeling will do his sparring in preparation for his championship fight with Jack Sharkey. Indeed, Schmeling, it seems, will play the role of a Frank Merriwell here, for already he is accorded the awesome respect that the hero of fiction was credited with. Every time Max shows himself, and he is not chary with his appearances he is what the boys would call the cynosure of all eyes.

Schmeling has a big advantage over Sharkey, so far as training quarters are concerned. With all due respect to Orangeburg, N. Y., the camp here has never been equaled for equipment and general architecture. There is everything a fighter needs to get into condition, and everything has been laid out in the most up-to-date manner.

Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion of the world, who is here with a double purpose—to report the camp activities of Schmeling and also to trim a bit of excess weight from his own figure by working with Max, got into the outdoor ring today and shadow-boxed about for a minute or two. Benny thought he was unobserved, and appeared quite surprised when a group of onlookers, who were lounging toward the ring, broke into applause when he finished.

Schmeling, with Leonard and George W. Johnson, of Endicott, played eighteen holes of golf this morning. The card shows the course to be 6,655 yards, or about 4 miles, long, but Schmeling and Leonard took a zigzag course, so that their road consisted of easily 6 miles, to say nothing of the arm exercise they took in hitting at the ball. It was quite a work-out, if you ask me.

It looks as if the old wet and dry question, which seems to inject itself into everything today, will have its angle in the coming fight for the heavyweight title. Schmeling is a dry, not one of those bitter, bluenosed drys, but he just doesn't drink "licker" or light wines or beer. Jack Sharkey was quoted the other day as saying he would have to have his bottle of ale every day.

"It puts strength on you," said Jack. The ex-gob appeared incredulous when he was told Schmeling didn't drink even beer. Schmeling goes for milk, and how he goes for it. He drank a couple of quarts today, and George Johnson is considering getting him a herd of cows for his own personal use.

Cumberland's Return To Aid Central Nine

Possibilities of Frank Cumberland, crack second baseman of the Central High School baseball team, taking his place in the line-up when his team tackles Eastern on Tuesday, has led fans of the Blue and White school to believe that their favorites might upset the two-time champions for the first time in two years. If Cumberland plays, Central will go on the field with its only two veterans in the line-up for the first time this year, inasmuch as Capt. George Brandt has regained his eligibility and will make his debut on Tuesday.

With his two stars on hand, Coach Coggins has indicated that his infield will be made up of Brandt at third, Humphrey Miller at short, Cumberland at second, and Leonard Megby at first. The latter is normally a pitcher, but due to his slugging prowess and the loss of Henry Broadbent, regular first baseman, through ineligibility, Rauber will give the lad a tryout at the initial sack.

CARDINALS PLAY SHADY OAK.

The Northwestern Cardinals will go to Shady Oak today to meet the semipro nine of that town at 3 o'clock. All Cardinal players are requested to report at Wisconsin avenue and Hall place at 1:15 o'clock.

MOHAWKS AT BALLSTON.

The Mohawk Baseball Team will go to Ballston this afternoon to meet the Ballston A. C. Nine at 3 o'clock. All Mohawk players are to meet at Eleventh and Virginia avenue at 12:30 o'clock.

PLEBES TAKE MEET; TECH SECOND

Maryland Cubs 3d; MacCartee Wins at 440 Yards.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—Naval Academy plebe field and track men registered their first victory of the season today when McKinley High School, of Washington, and University of Maryland Freshmen were defeated in a triangular meet. The scores were: Navy Plebes, 59 5-16; McKinley Tech, 34 2-3, and Maryland Frosh, 22½.

The Middies, who previously were defeated by Virginia Freshmen, Mercersburg Academy and William and Mary Freshmen, gained top laurels today through a decided supremacy in the field events. McKinley Tech romped off with the major laurels on the cinder path, annexing four first places, with Piggott winning both the hurdles events rather easily, although Kastein, of the Plebes, finished fast in the 220 low hurdles.

Hardman Noses Out Quinn.

The best performance of the day was made by Hardman, of the Plebes, who in the 880 came within a second and a half of breaking the Academy Varsity record. He ran the distance in 1 minute 58 seconds without extending himself.

The most thrilling race was the 220-yard dash, in which Connolly, of Navy, finished with a burst of speed to get the closest of margins over Quinn, of McKinley Tech, who had the 100-yard dash.

Carl MacCartee, of Tech, won easily in the 440, gaining a lead which he never reliquished. MacCartee, who is a brother of Bob MacCartee, St. John's College athlete, will enter St. John's this fall. Kastein and Hagenmeister were the leading scorers in the Plebes' victory.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Piggott (Tech); Kastein (Plebes), second; Newton (Plebes), third. Time, 16.7 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Quinn (Tech); second, Kiernan (Md.); third, Thorne (Tech).

MILE RUN—Won by Blouin (Plebes); second, McKibben (Plebes); third, Haskins (Plebes). Time, 4 minutes 48 seconds.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Connolly (Plebes); second, Quinn (Tech); third, Niernan (Md.). Time, 23.3 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by McCartee (Tech); second, Woods (Md.); third, Woolfarth (Tech). Time, 0:53 8-10 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hardman (Plebes); second, Reichman (Tech); third, McCutcheron (Tech). Time, 1 minute 58 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Piggott (Tech); second, Kastein (Plebes); third, Jones (Tech). Time, 27.4 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Kastein (Plebes); second, tie between Hagenmeister (Plebes) and Vass and Champman (Tech). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Kane (Plebes); second, Hagenmeister (Plebes); third, Sublette (Plebes). Distance, 158 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Madison (Md.); second, Daudt (Tech); third, Koening (Plebes). Distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hagenmeister (Plebes); second, Robbins (Md.); third, Glenn (Plebes). Distance, 112 feet, 11 inches.

12-POUND SHOT—Won by Coleman (Plebes); second, Robbins (Md.); third, Brownrigg (Plebes). Distance, 45 feet 8½ inches.

POLE VAULT—First place, a tie between Curtze (Plebes) and Boppelman (Md.) at 11 feet; third, tie between Busick (Md.) and Cameron (Plebes).

CORINTHIANS WIN TRIO.

Corinthian A. C. Nines scored victories over three rivals yesterday. The Paul Allen Insects were turned back, 13 to 12, in a duel. The Blueges were easily turned back, 16 to 5, and the Duponts were trimmed, 18 to 3.

CLARK CRIFFS MEET.

All Clark Griffith Insects are to report at the home of Walter Lambert, 1513 Emerson street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight for an important meeting.

FRIENDSHIP WALLOPS BROWNS.

Friendship Midgets walloped the Lloyd Brown Nine, 9 to 1, yesterday on the Chevy Chase Playground. Walter Bogley starred in the pitching role for the winner.

COLONY PEEWEES WIN.

Colony Theater Peewees defeated White Eagles, 18 to 0, yesterday at Reservoir diamond. Meyer Kushner, for the winners, pitched a no-hit game and fanned twelve.

WOLVERINES IN ACTION.

The Wolverines have scheduled the Metropolitan Seniors for a game today on Fairlawn Diamond No. 1, starting at 1 p. m. Owens and Stokes will form the Wolverine battery.

PALISADES PLAY.

Palisades will try to turn back the fast Virginia White Sox today on the latter's field, starting at 2 p. m. All Palisades players are to meet not later than noon at Manager Hager's house.

MIDDIE TEAM WINS GAME, 15 TO 8

Wake Forest Unable to Hold Middies in Pinches.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—In a game marked by long-distance clouting, the Naval Academy Nine this afternoon bested Wake Forest College of North Carolina, 15 to 8. The Middies, though vastly outhit, produced their blows at opportune moments and also ran the bases daringly to aid their cause.

The Tar batsmen got only nine hits against fourteen for the North Carolinians, but the visitors could not gather theirs when men were on the bases.

Naval A.	AB	H	O	A	Wake For.	AB	H	O	A
Fitzger'd.lf	5	2	2	0	Allen.ss	5	1	2	3
Ashw'th.ss	2	0	2	2	Mills.2b	5	0	3	3
O'Toole.2b	3	2	3	4	Foust.lf	4	1	0	0
Gentner.1b	4	1	10	1	Bell.rf	5	4	0	0
Byns.cf	4	1	3	0	Cobb.cf	4	2	1	0
Stroh.rf	5	1	0	0	Benton.3b	5	1	0	1
Low'nce.3b	4	1	3	4	Gillespie.c	5	2	8	1
Gubbins.c	4	0	6	1	Martin.1b	3	1	10	0
Bauer.p	2	1	0	0	Cochran.1b	0	0	0	0
Shultz.p	2	1	0	0	Taylor.p	0	0	0	0
					Nussum.p	5	2	0	2
					*Edwards	1	0	0	0
					†Williams	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	12	Totals	43	14	24	10

*Batted for Martin in seventh.
†Batted for Cochrane in ninth.

Navy	4	4	0	0	0	3	1	3	x	—15
Wake Forest	0	2	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	— 8

Runs—Fitzgerald (2), Ashworth (2), O'Toole (3), Gentner (3), Byns (3), Bauer, Schultz, Mills, Foust, Bell (3), Cobb, Martin, Nussum. Errors—Ashworth (2), Byns, Stroh, Allen, Bell, Cobb, Benton (2). Two-base hits—Bell (2), Cobb, O'Toole. Three-base hits—Bell, Nussum, O'Toole, Byns. Home run—Nussum. Sacrifice hit—Ashworth. Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, Stroh. Umpires—Green and Hughes.

Navy Varsity, Plebes Win in Net Matches

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 10.—Naval Academy racqueters who have experienced a most satisfactory season, turned in another double victory today. The varsity team defeated Penn State, 6 to 3, while the plebes were defeating University of Maryland freshmen, 9 to 0.

In the varsity match the Middies won four of the six singles, although Barber, the Nittany Lions No. 1 man, won in straight sets from Johnson, the Middies' star. Navy also won two of the three doubles. The Old Line freshmen were outclassed by the plebes.

Ohio State Trackmen Defeat Navy, 75 to 51

Columbus, Ohio, May 10 (A.P.).—Leading from its pair of aces, George Simpson in the sprints, and Dick Rockaway in the hurdles, Ohio State's national championship track team defeated the Naval Academy in a dual meet in Ohio Stadium today, 75 to 51.

Simpson, competing in the last dual meet of his college career, did not run hard in the century against the Navy dash men, W. D. Coleman and G. K. MacKenzie. At the 40-yard mark he allowed Coleman to get ahead. Almost alarmed, Smpson spurted to the 80-yard mark, and coasted in on a 2-yard lead in the slow time, for him, of 9.8 seconds. He won the 220 in 21.6 seconds, one second slower than the world record he jointly holds.

Rockaway also two-timed the Midshipmen in the hurdles, winning the highs in 15.2 seconds, and the lows in 24.2 with comfortable margins over his teammate, Johnny Black, of Lima, and Coleman, of Navy, respectively.

Howard Meet May 17 To Draw Classy Field

The track and field meet to be held at Howard University May 17 will present a record field in college events, including many noted colored stars and record holders. The scholastic division will comprise the largest list in the history of the annual events, including representatives from Armstrong, Dunbar, Bordentown and Douglass High School, of Baltimore.

Bradley, distance runner from Lincoln University, who won honors at Hampton last week, will be featured in the 2-mile run. Early, of Hampton, who established a new Colored Athletic Association record for the 440, also will be in the competition, as will Joe Byrd, Lincoln's crack miler. George Spaulding, of Morgan College, who placed second in the Penn relay decathlon, and George Williams, of Hampton, javelin thrower, will also do exhibition stunts.

Eastern High Nine Routed by Alumni, 20-1

Eastern High School's highly-touted baseball team was taken down more than a peg yesterday afternoon in its own backyard, when an alumni team turned the supposed ball game into a track meet to win by a 20-to-1 score. After scoring six runs in the first two innings, the winners abated their attack until the seventh, when they started all over again, finishing the game with a bang by scoring nine times in the last inning.

Andy Oehman and Bud Hanna, two hurlers not so long ago at Eastern, had an easy time of it yesterday afternoon, holding the present aggregation of Blue and White players to 6 hits. Bill Noonan, on the other hand, was pounded for 14 hits and six runs in the first six innings, while his successor Bernie Phillips, was the victim of the late bombardment of the old-timers.

Alumni.	AB	H	O	A	Eastern.	AB	H	O	A
Hook.2b	5	2	3	4	Calevas.lf	4	1	2	0
Shapiro.lf	5	3	1	3	Millar.cf	4	0	3	0
Fisher.3b	5	2	3	6	Pan'ta.cf.ss	3	0	3	0
Lisensky.ss	5	3	3	2	Snyder.c	4	1	6	0
Munro.c	3	0	7	2	Hayden.rf	3	1	2	0
Ware.cf	3	0	1	0	Holland.2b	2	0	3	4
Oehman.p	3	2	0	0	Benson.2b	1	1	2	4
Zahn.1b	4	0	3	4	McC'gh.1b	3	0	6	3
Eagle.rf	3	0	2	0	Noonan.p	2	1	0	1
Hanna.p	2	1	0	0	Phillips.p	2	1	0	2
Lawson.rf	1	1	0	0	Zola.3b	2	0	0	3
M'thews.cf	3	3	1	0					
Perry.lf	1	1	1	1	Totals	29	6	27	17
Totals	42	18	27	22					

Alumni	4	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	9	—20
Eastern	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Hook (3), Shapiro (2), Fisher, Lisensky (3), Zahn (2), Eagle (2), Matthews (2), Munro, Lawson, Hanna, Ware, Perry, Millar. Errors—Fisher, Millar (3), Holland (2), Zola. Two-base hits—Noonan, Snyder. Three-base hits—Lisensky (2), Home runs—Lawson. Stolen bases—Lisensky (2), Hook, Shapiro, Zahn, Holland. Hits—Off Oehman, 2 in 5 innings; off Noonan, 14 in 6 innings; off Hanna, 3 in 4 innings; off Phillips, 3 in 3 innings.

BOYS CLUB CAMP.

Camp Reeder, the Boys Club camp on the Wicomico River, about 48 miles from Washington, will open on June 30. ere are a few vacancies for squad leaders, and high school boys over 17, interested, should apply to Mr. C. M. Fyfe, 230 C street, Northwest, between 7:30 and 9 o'clock next Thursday night.

JUNIOR NINES MEET.

The Mount Ranier Juniors will meet the St. Stephen Juniors at 2:30 o'clock today on the Limberg Field.

SAKS PLAYS CAB NINE.

The Saks Company and Diamond Cab Nines wil clash on the East Ellipse diamond at 1 o'clock. All Cab players are to report at 12:30 o'clock.

9 2-5 SECOND MAN

FRANK WYKOFF.

WYKOFF IS CLOCKED IN 9 2-5 SECONDS

Continued from Page 13.

tack of Herman Brix, Los Angeles Athletic Club weightman, and Harlow Rothert, Stanford's star, failed when the former University of Washington giant won the event with a toss of 51 feet 5 inches, almost a foot short of the world's record, which both have eclipsed this spring. Brix has the best mark with a toss of 52 feet 4 inches.

Southern California won the meet with 93 points and the Los Angeles Athletic Club was second with 75.

VIRGINIA TRACKMEN TRIUMPH IN MEET

Continued from Page 13.

trailed by Gimball, Virginia, with 8 and Swart, V. P. I., with 7.

Mitchell, V. M. I., nosed out his old rival, Capt Lybrook, of V. P. I., by an inch in the half mile, one of the finest races in stadium annals. Moore, V. P. I. freshman, cut down a 20-yard lead to win the freshman mile relay with another great exhibition that brought cheers from the stands.

Varsity summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First heat—Won by Spear (W. and L.); Bryan (Virginia), second; Heald (V. M. I.), third. Time, 0:16.2. Second heat—Won by Lampton (Virginia); Read (V. M. I.), second; Rorabaugh (V. M. I.), third. Time, 0:16.7. Finals—Won by Spear (W. and L.); Bryan (Virginia), second; Read (V. M. I.), third; Heald (V. M. I.), fourth. Time, 0:16.

MILE—Won by Smith (V. M. I.); Holden (Virginia), second; Bond (V. M. I.), third; Miles (Tech), fourth. Time, 4:32.5.

DISCUS—Won by Day (Virginia); Kimball (Virginia), second; Swart (Tech), third; Bailey (W. and L.), fourth. Distance, 126 feet 3¾ inches.

100-YARD DASH—First heat—Won by Coles (Virginia); Ade (W. and L.), second; Sandifer (W. and L.), third. Time, 0:10.3. Second heat—won by Wisner (Virginia); Johnson (W. and L.), second; Shirley (V. M. I.), third. Time, 0:10.4. Finals—Won by Sandifer (W. and L.); Wisner (Virginia), second; Shirley (V. M. I.), third; Coles (Virginia), fourth. Time, 0:10.1. (New meet record).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Paxton (Virginia); Wade (Tech), second; Herms (W. and L.) and Mayo (Virginia), tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

QUARTER MILE—Won by Rhinehart (Tech); Shepard (W. and L.), second; Holtzclaw (V. M. I.), third; Romm (V. M. I.), fourth. Time, 0:50.1. (New meet record).

SHOT PUT—Won by Swart (Tech); Day (Virginia), second; Zirkle (Tech), third; Stevens (W. and L.), fourth. Distance, 45 feet 4¾ inches. (New State and stadium record).

220-YARD DASH—First heat—Won by Coles (Virginia); Sandifer (W. and L.), second; Balbin (V. M. I.), third. Time, 0:23.2. Second heat—Won by Johnson (W. and L.); Wisner (Virginia), second; Jackson (V. M. I.), third. Time, 0:24.5. Finals—Won by Sandifer (W. and L.); Wisner (Virginia), second; Coles (Virginia), third; Johnson (W. and L.), fourth. Time, 0:23.1.

JAVELIN—Won by Kimball (Virginia); Paxton (Virginia), second; Grow (V. M. I.), third; Wright (V. M. I.), fourth. Distance, 178 feet 4 inches. (New meet record).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat—Won by Nicholas (V. M. I.); Finklestein (W. and L.), second; Lampton (Virginia), third. Time, 0:28. Second heat—Won by Bryan (Virginia); Spear (W. and L.), second; Rorabaugh (V. M. I.), third. Time, 0:28.7. Finals—Won by Finklestein (W. and L.); Spear (W. and L.), second; Bryan (Virginia), third; Lampton (Virginia), fourth. Time, 0:25.8.

HALF MILE—Won by Mitchell (V. M. I.); Lybrook (Tech), second; Thornton (Virginia), third; Broderick (W. and L.), fourth. Time, 2:00.5.

POLE VAULT—Cook (Virginia), Walker (Virginia) and Read (V. M. I.), tied for first; Weaver and Damewood (Tech) and Maxey (W. and L.), tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet.

TWO-MILE—Smith and Bond (V. M. I.) tied for first; Ochs (Virginia), third; Palmer (Tech), fourth. Time, 10:18.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Sandifer (W. and L.); Wisner (Virginia), second; Eddy (Tech), third; Martin (Tech), fourth. Distance, 21 feet 9 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by V. M. I. (Romm, Brown, Jackson, Holtzclaw); W. and L., second; Tech, third. Time, 3:27. (New meet record).

Cornwell Coaching Four Devitt Track Aces

Interested in the activities of four boys who are in earnest about maintaining Devitt Prep's track glory in the coming "C" Club meet on Saturday, J. Leighton "Count" Cornwell, general handy man around the Upton street school, is now engaged in training those boys for the meet. A decision last winter to abolish track as a major sport at Devitt, left the school without any regular coach, and those interested have been working on their own hook.

Milton Abramson, Suddart, Norton, and Keefe, however, are working like Trojans at present and may spring a surprise in the annual meet on Saturday. While not an official coach, Cornwell will aid the boys in every possible way for the coming events.

MANHATTAN-C. U. IDLE.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, N. Y., May 10.—The Catholic University-Manhattan College baseball game scheduled for today was called off on account of the death of Brother Jerome, former president of Manhattan College.

MARYLAND U. BEATEN ON TRACK

William-Mary Takes Dual Meet; Races Decide Result.

ANOTHER dual meet was lost by the University of Maryland's track team yesterday at College Park, when the athletes of the College of William and Mary gave the home team a 75¼ to 50¾ beating. The losers have yet to win a dual meet this year.

Although holding the Indians pretty even in the field events, the Old Liners saw all hopes of victory washed away on the track when the visitors outscored them by 21 points. Of the eight running events, Maryland could produce but one man capable of capturing a first place, Kinnamon winning both the hurdle events. The other seven events were taken by William and Mary performers.

Trio Tie in Individual Scoring for Day.

Two William and Mary men and one Maryland athlete tied for individual high scoring honors for the day, Johnson and Baldacci, of the winers, and Kinnamon, of the home team, all scoring 10 points. Johnson got his points by winning the half-mile and mile run, Baldacci won the javelin and broad jump, while the victory in the hurdles gave Kinnamon his points. Incidentally, Johnson and Kinnamon both turned in fair times for their performances. Johnson won the half-mile event in 41 3-5 seconds, while Kinnamon took the high hurdles event in 25 3-5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Scott (W. and M.); second, Quinn (Md.); third, Smithers (W. and M.). Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Smithers (W. and M.); second, Havel (Md.); third, tie between Quinn (Md.) and Shipp (W. and M.). Time, 23 seconds.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Kinnamon (Md.); second, Baggett (W. and M.); third, Fellows (Md.). Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Kinnamon (Md.); second, Potterfield (W. and M.); third, Horton (W. and M.). Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Clark (W. and M.); second, Linzey (Md.); third, White (Md.). Time, 51 3-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); second, Trice (W. and M.); third, Baggett (W. and M.). Time, 2 minutes 1 2-5 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); second, Cabel (W. and M.); third, Shure (Md.). Time, 4 minutes 41 3-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Renn (W. and M.); second, Cooper (Md.); third, Doane (W. and M.). Time, 10 minutes 25 2-5 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Krajcovic (Md.); second, Mozelesky (W. and M.); third, H. McDonald (Md.). Distance, 41 feet 6½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Baldacci (W. and M.); second, Syer, (W. and M.); third, Swentcel (W. and M.). Distance, 181 feet 1¼ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Swencel (W. and M.); second, Krajcovic (Md.); third, J. McDonald (Md.). Distance, 126 feet 8¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Fauts (Md.); second, Horton (W. and M.); third, tie between Levin (W. and M.) and Krajcovic (Md.). Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

POLE VAULT—First, tie among Fauts (Md.), Suter (Md.), H. McDonald (Md.) and Willis (W. and M.). Height, 11 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Baldacci (W. and M.); second, White (Md.); third, Levin (W. and M.). Distance, 21 feet 6¼ inches.

Plebe Lacrosse Team Beats Maryland Cubs

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 10.—Naval Academy Plebe stickmen held a decided edge over University of Maryland Freshmen in their annual game today to win, 7 to 1. The Young Middies rolled up a 4-to-1 lead in the first half and then held the Young Old Liners scoreless in the final period while tallying a trio of goals themselves.

Ferguson scored for the Plebes less than three minutes after the game started. Garnet scored a second goal two minutes later, while shortly thereafter McDonald added the third toss past Kelly. Frau scored Maryland's lone goal midway in the period, and near the close of the half Morton made the Plebe's fourth goal.

SHADY OAK BOOKED.

Freddy Noone's Shady Oak Nine entertains the Northwestern Cardinals on the Shady Oak diamond today at 3 o'clock.

HAWKS PLAY BURROUGHS.

The Brentwood Hawks will go to the Burroughs Field today, where they will meet the Burroughs Athletic Club Nine at 3 o'clock.

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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE ENTRY LIST SETS RECORD

More Than 70 Teams Seek Honors

District Unlimiteds Must Enter Before Tomorrow Night.

Bulk of Teams Start Play Saturday and Sunday Next.

When entries close tomorrow night for the District section of the unlimited class 70-odd teams will be in line for 1930 Capital City Baseball League championships. With the exception of the Montgomery County and Virginia unlimited class divisions, which open hostilities in general today, practically all of these teams will begin battling next Saturday and Sunday. The insect and peewee class teams open a day prior to the other class contenders.

Battling gets under way in earnest today in the Virginia and Montgomery County sectors. Twelve insect and eight peewee teams are to start hostilities next Saturday. The following day will find all races, excepting the American Legion, under way. The Legion teams may enter until Thursday, with play scheduled to open May 25.

Sixteen Suburban Teams Entered.

Six teams comprise the Prince Georges County section of the unlimited class. The Montgomery County and Virginia sections are comprised of five teams each. Nine teams have applied for District section franchises and a tenth may be added before entries close tomorrow night.

The senior class is the most extensive, including fourteen teams. Two sections were required, eight included in Class A and six in Class B. There are ten junior teams, including two from Virginia and two representatives from Maryland. The Old Homers, of Fredericksburg, Va., have set a new precedent in entering the race. The team will journey from Fredericksburg to Washington each week to play in the league. Arlington, Kensington and Bethesda send the other suburban entrants.

Six teams are included in the midget division. The Knight's Store Midgets, of Alexandria, are among those in line. Twelve contenders are entered in the insect division, and the peewee class, which has been revived this year, has attracted eight championship aspirants.

Five-Day Limit For Contracts.

Schedules for the various classes are being drafted. Managers of teams entered in the league who have permits for the use of Government diamonds for Saturdays and Sundays during May are requested to communicate with R. J. Atkinson, secretary of the league, in the sports department of The Washington Post.

Only those players whose contracts are filed by tomorrow at midnight will be eligible to play in insect and peewee games next Saturday. Player contracts for other sections scheduled to start play next Sunday must be filed before midnight of Tuesday.

Player contracts of teams in the Prince Georges County section of the unlimited class are due tomorrow night.

WONDERS BEAT MEDICOS.

Medicos.	AB	H	O	A	Wonders.	AB	H	O	A
F.L'man.cf	4	1	2	0	Parkhill.rf.	4	2	0	0
Pullman.3b	4	1	2	0	Lacey.rf...	1	0	1	0
Hester.1b.	3	0	1	0	Cul'ns.cf.2b	3	2	0	0
H.Val'ne.ss	2	0	2	1	McCon'll.ss	5	3	0	2
Wildman.c	2	0	8	4	Cuozzo.2b.c	5	3	7	2
Rol'ns rf.p	3	0	1	0	Bres'han.3b	5	3	1	0
Lyman.lf..	1	0	0	0	Sullivan.1b	3	1	6	0
K.Val'ne.lf	2	1	0	0	Koontz.1b.	2	1	1	0
Rich'n.2b.	2	0	2	0	Heflin lf...	3	3	0	0
Gunn.p.rf.	3	1	0	0	Gaff.lf....	2	1	2	0
					Perry.c....	2	1	3	1
Totals..	26	4	18	5	Kilby.cf...	2	0	0	0
					Wyche.cf..	0	0	0	0
					Bell.p.....	3	1	0	0
					Totals...	40	21	21	5

Army Medicos .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 3
Wonder Boys .... 7 3 3 3 1 0 x—17

Runs—F. Leyman, Richardson, Gunn, Parkhill, Cullins (2), McConnell (3), Cuozzo (3), Bresnahan (3), Sullivan, Heflin (2), Perry, Kilby. Errors—Medicos, 5; Wonder Boys, 3. Two-base hit—Pullman. Three-base hits—Parkhill, McConnell. Home runs—Cuozzo, F. Leyman. Stolen bases, Medicos, 4; Wonder Boys, 12. Left on bases—Medicos, 5; Wonder Boys, 9. Hits—Off Gunn, 4 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Rollins, 17 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Gunn (Cullins). Struck out—By Bell, 11; by Rollins, 9. Losing pitcher—Gunn.

BURROUGHS BURY LIONELS.

Burr'ghs.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
Roche.rf..	4	2	1	0	Perkins c..	4	0	7	0
Bradley.3b	4	2	0	3	Forney.3b..	4	0	2	2
Hanc'k.2b.	3	2	1	3	Harrison.2b	4	1	1	3
Stewart.p.	5	4	2	2	Mull'k.1b.p	4	0	10	0
Bryan.ss..	5	2	3	2	Koerner.ss.	4	0	0	3
Bohnke.lf	4	2	0	0	Snyder.rf..	4	3	1	0
Chewn'g.lf	1	0	1	0	Lares.lf....	3	0	0	0
Green.1b..	6	2	9	0	Bell.lf.....	1	0	2	0
F.Math's.cf	5	1	2	0	Haines.cf..	3	0	0	0
B.Math's.c	4	0	8	0	French.p...	1	0	0	0
					Morris.p...	3	1	1	3
Totals..	41	17	27	10	Hughes.p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	35	5	24	11

Lionels .... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3
Burroughs .... 3 0 0 4 0 1 1 2 4—15

Runs—Roche (3), Bradley (3), Hancock (4), Stewart (2), Bryan, Bohnke, Chewning, Mullock, Snyder (2). Errors—Green, Koerner. Two-base hits—Bradley, Stewart, Snyder. Three-base hits—Snyder, Stewart. Sacrifice—Bradley. Hit by pitched ball—By Morris (Hancock). Struck out—By Stewart, 7; by Morris, 3; by Mullock, 1; by Hughes, 3.

HOMERS FOR BUDDY MYERS.

The Buddy Myers swamped the Elks, 18 to 7, yesterday with Evans and Milorich hitting homers.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE ROSTER

UNLIMITED CLASS.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION.
Rockville A. C.
Chevy Chase Grays.
Takoma Tigers.
Bethesda.
Colonial A. C.
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY SECTION.
Berwyn A. C.
Brentwood Hawks.
Mount Rainier.
Hyattsville.
Bowie A. C.
Dixie Pigs.
VIRGINIA SECTION.
Cherrydale.
Bauserman Motor.
Ballston A. C.
Woodlawn A. C.
Jefferson District Firemen.
DISTRICT SECTION.
Burroughs A. C.
Aztecs.
Skinker Bros. Eagles.
Mohawks.
Foxall A. C.
Wood. of the World.
St. Joseph's.
Army Medicos.
Columbia Heights Business Men's Association.
SENIOR CLASS.
SECTION A.
Pierce A. C.
Potomac A. C.
C. A. O'Briens.
Anacostia Motor.
Centennials.
Majestic Radio.
Metropolitans.
Neighborhood House.
SECTION B.
Curtin's All-Stars.
Olmsted Grill.
Holy Comforters.
Lionels.
Miller Furniture.
Try-Me Aces.
JUNIOR CLASS.
Arlington.
Bethesda.
Kens. Howitzers.
St. Stephen's Club.
Y Flashes.
Meridians.
Acme Printing.
Lionels.
Mardelles.
Evening Star.
Fredericksburg Old Homers.
MIDGET CLASS.
King's Palace.
Sam Wests.
Lionels.
Senators.
Georgetown.
Knights Store.
INSECT CLASS.
SECTION A.
Medicos.
Eagles.
Corinthians.
Lionels.
Burroughs.
Wonder Boys.
SECTION B.
National Capitals.
Sterlings.
Columbians.
Chevy Chase Cards.
Clark Griffiths.
Georgetown.
PEEWEE CLASS.
Colony Theater.
Montrose.
St. Paul's.
Lionels.
Georgetown.
Joe Cronin.
Cardinals.

Schedule Is Announced For Prince Georges Race

First Two Rounds Listed; Third Round Schedule to Be Drafted After Second Is Completed in July.

Six well matched teams will start clamoring for the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League championship next Sunday, each intent on winning the right to compete in the play-off with three other unlimited division champions in August.

With the exception of the Brentwood Hawks, all teams have well equipped playing fields. The Hawks will play most of their games on alien fields. The Dixie Pigs will hold forth at Seat Pleasant. Hyattsville has a well-groomed field at Riverdale and Berwyn Athletic Club will be at home on the diamond at Berwyn. The Mount Rainier Team will use the same field at Bladensburg road. Bowie Athletic Club retains the same park at Bowie.

Teams to Draw For 3d Round.

The draw for the opening games sent Hyattsville to Mount Rainier, Brentwood to Bowie and the Dixie Pigs to Berwyn. All games will start at 3 o'clock next Sunday. The following week Mount Rainier will be at Bowie, Brentwood Hawks at the Dixie Pig Park and Berwyn will visit Hyattsville.

The schedule for the first two rounds is listed below. The draw for the third round will be made by team managers after the completion of the first two rounds.

The schedule follows:

MAY 18—Brentwood Hawks at Bowie, Hyattsville at Mount Rainier, Dixie Pig A. C. at Berwyn.

MAY 25—Mount Rainier at Bowie, Brentwood Hawks at Dixie Pigs (Seat Pleasant), Berwyn at Hyattsville.

JUNE 1—Brentwood Hawks at Mount Rainier, Hyattsville at Dixie Pigs, Bowie at Berwyn.

JUNE 8—Brentwood Hawks at Hyattsville, Dixie Pigs at Bowie, Berwyn at Mount Rainier.

JUNE 15—Mount Rainier at Dixie Pigs, Berwyn at Brentwood Hawks (Mount Rainier), Bowie at Hyattsville.

JUNE 22—Brentwood Hawks at Bowie, Mount Rainier at Hyattsville, Berwyn at Dixie Pigs.

JUNE 29—Bowie at Mount Rainier, Brentwood Hawks at Dixie Pigs, Hyattsville at Berwyn.

JULY 6—Brentwood Hawks at Mount Rainier, Dixie Pigs at Hyattsville, Berwyn at Bowie.

JULY 13—Brentwood Hawks at Hyattsville, Bowie at Dixie Pigs, Mount Rainier at Berwyn.

JULY 20—Dixie Pigs at Mount Rainier, Brentwood Hawks at Berwyn, Hyattsville at Bowie.

Capital City League In Quest of Umpires

The Capital City Baseball League is seeking the services of several umpires to officiate at all insects and peewee class games, which start next Saturday. Several umpires have been secured, but several vacancies remain. Applicants are requested to communicate with R. J. Atkinson in the Sports Department of The Washington Post before Tuesday night.

BOY ATHLETE STARS DESPITE LOSING LEG

Continued from Page 1.

first in time to retire the runner, so called to his rightfielder, who was playing close, to field the ball as he stepped to first with surprising speed and completed the putout.

At the bat, he assumes a natural pose, but does not run well enough to beat out short hits and as a consequence, through an agreement brought about by Bernard McCarty, director of Plaza, Robey does the hitting and he is assigned an official runner who stands behind him as he is at the plate and dashes to first when Robey hits the ball.

George Platt will tell you without the slightest encouragement that he is the official runner for Whitfield and he also admits that, outside of this important post, he has no other function to perform as a member of the team. He is known as "Robey's legs" and the nickname that is gradually taking hold of him of "Legs" does not disturb him in the least.

Whitfield made his first "comeback" in athletics last fall when he played goalkeeper for the Thomson School Soccer Team. His teammates say that the percentage of goals scored against him was as low as any goalie in the league.

At present the Thomson youngsters are leading the Plaza League and should they succeed in winning the title Whitfield will be seen in the city championship games, which start early in June.

3 VA. LEAGUE TEAMS MAKE DEBUTS

Bauserman, Cherrydale, Woodlawn Nines Start.

Three of the five contenders for the championship of the Virginia section of the unlimited class of the Capital City League will see action today for the first time. The Ballston A. C. Nine, which was returned victorious in the lone game played last week, will idle, while the Jefferson District Firemen, victims of Ballston in a hard-fought game last week, will make a bid to break into the win column.

The Woodlawn A. C., Cherrydale Firemen and Bauserman Motor Co. teams will engage in league competition for the first time.

The program today will bring together the Cherrydale and Woodlawn nine on the Arlington diamond, while the Bauserman sluggers will battle the Jefferson District Firemen on the diamond at Virginia Highlands. Both games will start at 3 o'clock.

Ballston, Mohawk Nines Booked.

While out of league action, the Ballston tossers will keep in shape by tackling the strong Mohawk A. C. Nine at Ballston at 3 o'clock. The Mohawks are scheduled to start play in the District section of the unlimited class next Sunday.

Player eligibility lists of the Virginia teams are as follows:

WOODLAWN A. C.—Rosie Ryan, William F. McGeever, Clifton L. Hess, James D. Moore, Arthur C. Burns, William Gauvinisky, John L. Grisivak, Mike Wopwinsky, Harry Paintee, Robert Knight, Charles E. Kemp, Eugene Probst, Elwood Providence, G. Lassiter, H. Reed, N. Adams, G. Menke and L. Quick.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT FIREMEN—Frank Jones, Leslie R. Crump, R. C. Durham, M. S. Henretty, Albert M. Jones, Douglas J. Roland, L. A. Mattingly, Percey E. Finney, Norman D. Hewitt, Courtland Pexton, Walter Sweikhart, Kenneth W. Ingram, Bill Krauss, Keith B. Williams and James Boteler.

CHERRYDALE FIREMEN—Ralph Jibo, M. Riley, Wesley E. McDonald, Raymond L. Trego, E. C. Johnson, Everett Williams, Horace Atwell, J. J. Cullinane, Reece Hair, Robert O. Clouser, Louis F. Shaw, Argyle Mackey, Bert Saaher, George Muller, Roy Sha, Howard Havenner, J. O. Williams and Samuel Goodrich.

BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO.—Reverdy McPherson, Robert McPherson, R. V. Harrison, B. A. Baker, David Harrison, Jerry Augustine, Aurther Menke, Walter Ruding, Joseph Hilleary, Robert Lyle, Charles M. DeLashmutt, William West, C. L. Hull, William Snow, Ben Wormsley and Earl C. Bowman.

BALLSTON A. C.—Joseph A. Miller, John McQuinn, George Roberts, Francis Ball, G. LeRoy Spitzer, Eddie Coppage, Howard G. Kings, Gilbert Harrell, Harry Herrity, Everett Harris, Robert McGolerick, John Shaw, Edward E. Estes, Belvin Weakley and Royal A. Kidwell.

Montgomery County Race Opens Today With 2 Games

Baseball rivalry in Montgomery County will be revived today with the opening of the Prince Georges County section championship series of the Capital City League. Hostilities will start simultaneously at Chevy Chase and Rockville and spirited battles are expected to follow opening ceremonies.

The Takoma Tigers, 1930 champions, will tackle the Rockville Club at Rockville. Ted Otte's Colonials will furnish the opposition for the Chevy Chase Grays at Chevy Chase Recreation Field.

Rockville A. A. has been whipping a strong team into shape and has anxiously awaited the start of the season. Coleman, the Rockville mound ace, is expected to face the Tigers, who will probably depend on Heaton Skinner or Ray Davidson. Takoma Tiger-Rockville contests have always proven popular with fans in the county.

Grays and Colonials To Battle.

Manager Valenza of the Grays has collected a team which he believes is even more formidable than the club which ran roughshod over opposition last season. The Colonials, who performed in independent circles last season as the Kennedys, have a strong pitching staff. A pitchers' battle is in prospect at Chevy Chase today.

Bethesda A. C. will remain idle today, opening its season next Sunday with the Grays at Bethesda.

Players eligible for today's games are listed below:

TAKOMA TIGERS—Earle Baker, Thomas Henley, Harold Hirst, H. L. Hitcher, Jim Wilson, Doc Hessler, Gene Hargett, Paul James, Loris Williams, Ted Ryan, Gil Simpson, Henry Schrider, Paul Rosser, Jim Munro, John Pope, Ray Davidson, Heaton Skinner, Andy Oehmann.

ROCKVILLE A. A.—Scott Collins, Robert Collins, J. Peters, Edward Case, Mott Himes, Robert Howes, B. Coleman, Robert L. Coleman, Thomas Cashell, William H. Coleman, jr., Joseph H. Hutchinson, Elmer Hutchinson, Francis S. Hill, Charles Markland, Alfred Gandy, Ace Eworthy.

COLONIAL A. C.—P. Hargett, Stewart, Lacey, Miller, Mahoney, R. Hargett, Tuttle, Mulligan, DeRoss, Watson, Nellinger, R. Lyons, Lovejoy, Pratt, Phillips and B. Adams.

CHEVY CHASE GRAYS—E. G. Phelps, Richard Knight, Ralph Young, Ray Knight, Thomas F. Valenza, O. George Medler, jr., William T. Helder, Emil Ferrari, W. D. Hayes, Bob Kirchmyer, Edgar S. Duvall, John Markham, Richard Layton.

SENATORS MEET GRILLMEN.

The Neighborhood House Senators, who meet the Olmstead Grill Nine today at 3 o'clock on No. 5 Diamond, are set for the Capital City League start. Davis, Deavers, Fugitt, I. Donaldson, T. Donaldson, Schwartz, Schlorb, Schriver, Robey, Kramer, Regan, Thompson, Flynn and McKonkey comprise the team. M. H. Burton, supervisor of the boys department at Neighborhood House, is acting as manager of the team.

CENTRAL HIGH LEAGUE.

Sec. A-3.	AB	H	O	A	Flashes.	AB	H	O	A
Bushlow.rf	5	2	1	0	Doyle.rf...	5	3	1	0
Groom.2b	5	1	3	2	Br'df'd.2b.p.	4	2	3	2
Swiger.p.1b	3	1	7	1	Hart.1b...	4	3	11	1
H'wkins cf	4	1	4	0	Osborne.ss.	3	1	1	4
Gebh'dt.ss	5	2	2	6	H'son.cf.3b	4	1	1	3
Silv'man.lf	4	2	1	0	Boaze.lf...	5	2	2	0
Johnson.c.	4	2	5	1	Conn 3b.cf.	3	2	1	3
Weber.p.1b	2	2	0	2	Klaben.c...	4	2	7	1
Talbert.3b.	4	0	1	3	Hicks.p.2b.	4	1	0	1
Lyman.rf..	1	0	0	0	Totals...	36	17	27	15
Totals..	38	13	24	15					

Section A-3 .... 4 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—8
Flashes .... 0 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Bushlow (2), Hawkins, Gebhardt (2), Silverman, Johnson, Weber, Doyle, Bradford, Hart, Osborne (2), Boaze, Conn, Klaben (2). Errors—Talbert, Bradford, Boaze, Hart. Two-base hits—Swiger, Gebhardt, Bradford, Hart, Klaben. Three-base hits—Hawkins, Doyle. Home run—Silverman.

COLUMBIANS RALLY TO WIN

Columbs.	AB	H	O	A	Natl. Cap.	AB	H	O	A
Rice.rf....	4	0	0	0	Z'nelotti.2b	3	0	3	1
Drain.ss.	5	2	2	3	Lark.1b....	3	2	10	0
M'cham.1b	5	3	12	0	Buddy.c...	3	0	5	0
Rinaldi.3b.	4	3	5	2	Houston.rf.	3	2	2	1
Sullivan p.	5	3	0	1	McReady.ss	6	3	2	3
Harvey.c..	5	3	6	0	Lord.3b....	4	2	3	4
Fooks.lf...	4	3	0	2	Brown.cf..	5	2	2	0
Marshall.cf	3	0	0	0	Skelly.lf...	4	1	0	0
Byrne.2b..	3	2	2	2	Rimaley.p.	3	0	0	0
Totals..	38	19	27	10	Totals..	34	12	27	9

Columbians .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 5 0—11
National Capital.. 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 7

Runs—Rinaldi (3), Byrne, Harvey, Drain, Sullivan, Fookes (2), Lord (2), Black, Houston, Brown, McReady (2). Errors—Marshall (2), Harvey, Byrne. Two-base hits—Harvey, Byrne, Drain, Sullivan. Three-base hits—Rinaldi, Lark. Home run—Lord.

DOWN WALTER REED.

Nav. Hos.	AB	H	O	A	Wal. Reed.	AB	H	O	A
Schuster.lf	5	1	4	0	Bush.1b...	4	1	12	0
Payne.ss..	2	0	1	1	Duke.3b...	4	0	2	4
Gr'yson 3b	5	3	1	2	Ward rf...	5	0	2	0
Davis.cf.p.	5	2	3	2	Withers.ss.	3	1	2	3
Piller.2b..	2	1	1	0	Culloton.lf.	5	1	2	0
B'ges.1-2b.	4	0	8	1	Lindsay.c..	5	1	4	1
Osti.cf.rf..	3	0	2	0	Brown.2b..	4	1	1	3
Howk.c...	4	2	7	1	Hamlin.cf..	3	1	2	1
Crews.p...	3	1	0	3	Lewis.p....	4	0	0	4
Brewer.p..	0	0	0	0	Woods.....	1	0	0	0
Tate.rf....	1	0	0	0	Totals...	38	6	27	16
Russett.rf.	1	0	0	0					
Sams.rf.1b	2	0	0	2					
Totals..	37	10	27	12					

Naval Hospl...... 0 0 1 3 1 0 1 0 4—10
Walter Reed ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2— 5

Runs—Schuster (2), Payne (2), Grayson, Piller, Osti, Howk (2), Crews, Bush, Withers, Cullotow, Brown, Hamil. Errors—Naval Hospital, 3; Walter Reed, 1. Three-base hits—Grayson, 2; Davis, 1.

MONROE NINE WINS.

Monroe.	AB	H	O	A	Army.	AB	H	O	A
Lawn.2b..	3	2	0	5	Lesher.2b.	3	1	2	3
Shipm'n.ss	4	2	0	2	Gorman.cf.	3	2	2	0
Weir.rf...	4	1	1	0	Bird.3b....	4	1	0	2
Victor 3b.	3	0	1	1	Bell.ss.....	3	2	2	1
Ardeeser.lf	4	1	1	0	Ellis.rf....	3	1	1	0
Davis.cf...	3	1	3	0	White.lf...	4	0	0	0
Hall.1b...	3	1	8	0	Mulga'n.1b	3	0	3	0
Shaw.c...	2	0	5	0	Maddox.c..	3	1	5	0
Perry.p...	3	2	0	1	Malinsky.p.	3	0	1	1
Tweedale.c	1	1	2	0	Totals...	29	8	18	7
Totals..	30	11	21	9					

Army .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Monroe .... 3 0 0 1 0 2 x—6

Runs—Lawn, Shipman, Weir, Victor, Hall, Perry, Lesher (2), Gorman, Ellis, Maddox. Errors—Army, 3; Monroe, 2. Two-base hit—Bird.

DIXIE PIGS PERFORM.

Dixie Pigs and Red Sox will clash today at 3 p. m. on Seat Pleasant diamond.

Boys' Club Planning For Athletic Banquet

Gold basket balls will be presented to six court teams next Wednesday night, when the third annual athletic banquet of the Washington Boys Club is held, at the club house, at 7 o'clock. Messrs. John Dolph and Elwood Street will deliver short talks to the boys and an attractive program has been arranged. The music will be furnished by the Boy Scout Orchestra, of the club, under the direction of Mr. William Leishear.

The following teams will receive the gold balls: Wolf's Arcadians, 100-pound Optimists, Spengles, Good Shepherd, J. C. C., Flashes and the Walters Whirlwinds.

Printers to Battle Mount Rainier Today

A late change in the schedule of the two teams resulted in the Union Printer and Mount Rainier nines booking a battle on the Mount field today at 3 o'clock. Manager Mosedale has revamped the Mount team, which will start playing in the Prince Georges County series next Sunday, and expects to give Eddie Lowery's Typos a spirited battle today.

The following Mount Rainier players are expected to report on the field today: F. Bauman, E. Bauman, P. Beckster, L. Beckert, Gerhardt, Bellman, Tobin, Baldwin, Waters, Waple, Russell, Hook, Guy Bell, McMahon, Quigley, Smith, Wanly, Fitzgerald, Ganly.

LIONELS PLAY TWO.

The Lionel Junior Nine will play the Acme Printing Co. Tossers today on West Ellipse at 3 o'clock. The Lincoln and Spengler American Legion Nines will battle on the same diamond at 1 o'clock.

MAJESTICS TO PLAY.

The Majestic Radio Seniors will meet in front of The Washington Post today at 1 o'clock and will play on No. 3 diamond at 3 o'clock.

CURTIN VS. DEMOLAYS.

The Curtin All-Star and DeMolay Nines will clash today at 3 o'clock on No. 1 diamond.

Burroughs A. C. Nine Seeks Fourth Victory

In seeking a fourth straight win today on Burroughs field at 3 o'clock, the Burroughs A. C. Unlimited Nine faces a stern foe in the Brentwood Hawks, who next week start campaigning for Prince Georges County honors in the Capital City League. Bladen, Leonard and Reid will hurl for the Burroughs tossers today. Burroughs players will report at 1716 Lawrence street northeast at 2 o'clock.

CRONINS VS. RUELS.

The Joe Cronin and Muddy Ruel Insect Nines will meet today at 1 o'clock on the Sixteenth street reservoir diamond.

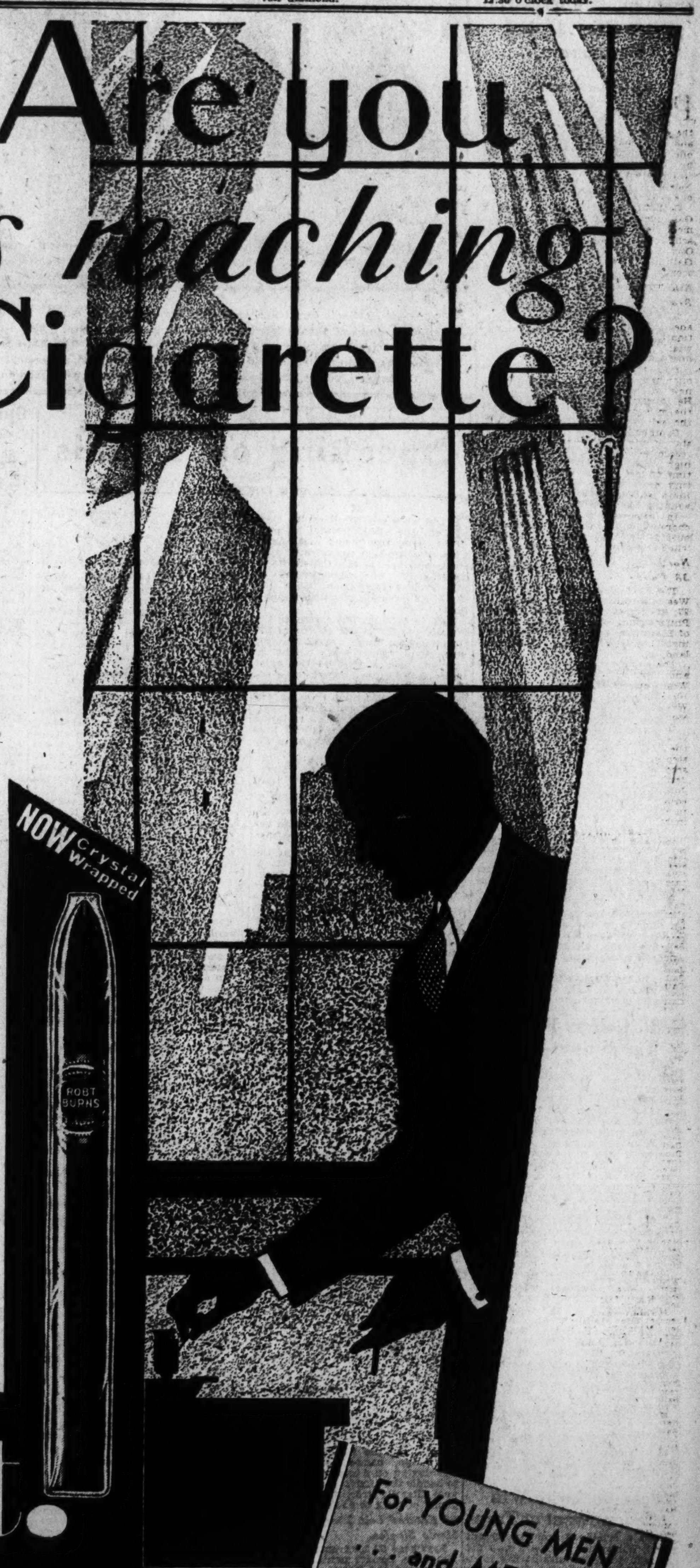
Bowie and Saint Nines in Skirmish Today

The Bowie A. C. and St. Joseph's A. C. unlimited nines, which start hostilities next week in Capital City League competition, will meet today at Bowie at 2:30 o'clock. The Saints won the Capital City League title last year and the Bowie Club copped the Prince Georges County crown.

The Saints will meet today at 1 o'clock at Second and C streets northeast. Manager Frank Cinotti announced last night that all games scheduled by the Saints after today will be canceled due to the opening of the league next Sunday.

D. G. S. MEETS TODAY.

There will be a meeting at the District Grocery Store Warehouse at 12:30 o'clock today.


NOW Crystal Wrapped
ROBT BURNS
For YOUNG MEN . . . and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

Are you always reaching for a Cigarette?

Many men are. Busy—working at tension—irritated—they make the day one continuous reach—reach—reach for just another cigarette. When evening comes, they are aghast at the toll.

Sensible smokers call a halt, cutting down too many cigarettes with the Robt. Burns Panatela. To the surprise of chaps who never smoke cigars, they find this mild, smooth-smoking cigar just right for men who seek flavor without the jolt of strong tobacco.

More satisfying than cigarettes—possessing everything agreeable in cigarettes, and a lot more—it soothes the unsatiable, always frustrated appetite which puffs—puffs—puffs at cigarettes the whole day through.

The positive enjoyment of the Robt. Burns Panatela helps a man forget cigarettes. Restlessness vanishes—irritation takes flight—the work day ends without brain fag.

To cap their pleasure, these converts at once fancy its long, graceful shapeliness. They too discover that the STYLE cigar suits the faces of young men, and men who carry years lightly. Tone down too much smoking and tone up your style with the long, graceful, mild Robt. Burns Panatela.

Robt. Burns

10¢ Panatela

LISTEN IN every Monday night—9 o'clock WMAL—to Radio's peerless dance orchestra—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on the Robert Burns Panatela Program.

General Cigar Co., Inc. ... World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

WILLING GAINS TIE FOR HONORS IN BRITISH TOURNEY

U. S. Veteran In Play-Off For Title

Scores of Voigt and Moe Skyrocket in Afternoon Gale.

Women Prepare for Title Play Listed Tomorrow.

By FRANK H. KING.

SANDWICH, England, May 10 (A. P.).—Dr. O. F. Willing with a rock-like steadiness which has made him a famous figure of the golf links tied with Rex Hartley, young British Walker Cup player, at 148 for the 36-hole competition for the prized St. George's vase, and an 18-hole play-off tomorrow will decide the issue.

The Portland, Oregon, dentist thus has another chance to win the trophy he tied for in 1923 when Francis Ouimet, his fellow countryman, defeated him by a stroke in a play-off.

The struggle today marked another phase of the 1930 American offensive against the citadels of British golf but all the Anglo-American batters thus far are but minor engagements compared to the big events coming next week.

Score of U. S. Girls Seek British Crown.

A score of American girls will be among the 180 starters in the British women's championship at Formby Monday and the international team play for the Walker cup is booked for Sandwich Thursday and Friday.

Events since the arrival of the visitors indicate the closest sort of competition in the major encounters. Glenna Collett's team of women made an impressive showing against their British women opponents at team play. The British professionals barely fought off a single-handed drive by Horton Smith on the Northern professional championship, and an American today gained a tie in the St. George's Stern medal play quest.

The four players from the United States entering the play today for the 42-year-old cup finished the first round among the half dozen leaders, but Don Moe and George Voigt were later betrayed by the treacherous weather.

Moe Requires 87 in Afternoon Gale.

The channel sun smiled on Moe as he returned a sparkling 71 for the first eighteen holes to tie the Hon. Michael Scott, scion of a famous British golfing family, for first place. Then the weather gods stirred the gales and the youth who shot a 71 a few hours before needed 87 to negotiate the course in the afternoon, and probably he learned more of the vagaries of British golf today than he dreamed could be learned.

Willing followed a safe 75 in the morning with a good 73 in the afternoon, while Hartley shot 76 in the first round and 72 in the second.

Voigt returned a 72 in the first round, but his putter failed him in the second and his best was 78 for a total of 150. Von Elm finished with a score of 153, taking 75 in the morning and 78 in the afternoon. The Detroiter required 25 strokes for the last five holes, including the short sixteenth in his string of five straight fives.

Moe had a tragic experience in the gale, taking an eight at the fourth, where he used four shots in a bunker.

G. U. Golfers Beaten; Tigers Rout Harvard

New Haven, Conn., May 10.—Princeton's golf team featured today's play of Intercollegiate League teams in action at the Yale course for the second day. Tigers won two matches today, beating Harved, 8-1, in the afternoon after defeating Holy Cross, 9 to 0, in the morning.

Harvard, prior to its beating at the hands of Princeton, defeated Georgetown, 6-3. Holy Cross finally broke into the winning column by winning from Pennsylvania, 5 to 4, this afternoon.

Philip Finlay, of Harvard, provided the best golf of the day. He won two matches, one of them from Dunlop, of Princeton. His other victim was Mark Flannigan, of Georgetown. Dunlop carried Finlay to the last green, where Harvard won, 1 up. Flannigan succumbed, 5 and 3. Another feature in Finlay's cap was his remarkable golf in the morning round against Flannigan. Scoring 31 on the first nine, Finlay cracked somewhat at the start of the second nine to prevent a new course record.

TWOSOMES—Finlay (Harvard) defeated Flannigan, 5 and 3; Arnold (Harvard) defeated Clancey, 4 and 2; Eaton (Harvard) defeated Wilson, 5 and 3; Beger (Georgetown) defeated Murphy, 5 and 3; Baldwin (Harvard) defeated Corcoran, 3 and 2; Fischer (Georgetown) defeated Wood, 1 up.

FOURSOMES—Finlay and Arnold (Harvard) defeated Flannigan and Clancy, 5 and 3; Wilson and Beger (Georgetown) defeated Eaton and Murphy, 1 up; Baldwin and Wood (Harvard) defeated Corcoran and Fischer, 5 and 4.

Wilcox-Beckwith Win 2-Man Event at Traps

With a combined score of 99 out of 100, Wilcox and Beckwith won the two-man team trophies at the regular weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon at the club grounds. Wilcox pulverized 48 of his 50 targets, while Beckwith's score was 41. In single 50-target scores, President Cook was high with 49. Bartholomew and Brown each won a leg on the Upson trophy with 24 out of 25 in the first event, and Lane was high with another 24 in the second.

50 16-YARD TARGETS—Cook, 49; Parsons, 48; Wilcox, 48; Lane, 48; Wynkoop, 47; Culver, 46; Hunter, 45; Bartholomew, 45; Stine, 44; Scoon, 43; Shelton, 43; Marcey, 43; Brown, 43; Smith, 42; Fawsett, 42; Messick, 42; Livesey, 41; Beckwith, 41; Green, 40.

50 HANDICAP TARGETS—Bartholomew, 34-23; Lane, 23-24; Wilcox, 22-22; Messick, 23-20; Hunter, 19; Shelton, 23-20; Livesey, 19-18; Green, 19-22; Culver, 19-22; Parsons, 19-21; Wynkoop, 23-20; Beckwith, 18-18; Stine, 22-18; Marcey, 21-20; Fawsett, 20-19; Brown, 24; Williams, 22-20; Morgan, 19-20.

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U. S. NETMEN WHO WILL MEET CANADA'S CHALLENGE

Associated Press Photo.

The American Davis Cup team which has been chosen to oppose the Canadian team in the first challenge round at Philadelphia this week is pictured above. Left to right: George Lott, John Van Ryn, John Doeg, Wilmer Allison and Berkeley Bell. The American team is the same which, if victorious against Canada, will meet the Mexican team in the second round match at the Chevy Chase Club on May 22, 23 and 24. The Mexican team will arrive in Washington May 15.

Speaking of Tennis

—By—
BOB CONSIDINE

THIS week sees the sixteenth start of the Departmental Tennis League, that hoary and somewhat creaking loop composed of venerable employes of the United States Government. The management of this revered institution, since the day of its inception, has been Louis I. Doyle.

Back in 1915 Mr. Doyle, sensing the mass of players in the service of the Government whose appetites for tournament tennis easily might be whetted, paid a visit to the chief clerks of the various departments, acquainted them with the facts in the case and prevailed upon them to rout out the tennis players under their rule. Thus was formed this enduring monument of local tennis, and thus it goes on under the guidance of the same man.

Larned, Washburn, Davis Former Members.

Sixteen years have put a stamp of tradition to the whole proceedings. Lou can reminisce by the hour on the glories that were the Departmental League's. He can stir up from the past such figures as William A. Larned, Dwight Davis, Watson Washburn, Gen. Bethel and Capt. Gore and a peck of other celebrities who have puffed and snorted and driven and volleyed in departmental matches.

It seems to me that the league's glories, by the way, are something to look back on. Play has slowed up perceptively in recent years. Now the league is more of a triweekly get-together of old and trusted friends than a sizzling, three-set epic against the Bureau of Fisheries. Play has slackened in tempo because most of the players have. The Departmental League is an organization that is faithful to the end. I have never heard of a player's being dropped from a squad simply because the caliber of his game had shrunken to .0002. Horses are pasturized, dogs are relegated to Four-and-One-Half street and Maryland avenue, and even the Government will eventually retire you—but franchises in the Departmental League go on forever.

Several of District's Best Among Ranks.

At that, the league matches do not draw the spectators they most times deserve. Three times a week, at the Monument courts, in the cool of the evening there should congregate a large number of fans. The tennis is usually interesting. A number of the best players in the District can be seen. Clarence Charest is a member of the Treasury Department's squad. Frank Shore and Larry Phillips will perform this season on the State-Justice troupe. Dean Judd, Colin Stam, Bill Seidel, Ed Dowd, Bill Richardson, Charles Sperry and Bob Newby are all regulars. Every once in a pink moon, Lou Doyle, himself former District champion and still its best volleyer, puts in an appearance.

Plans for a bigger and better City of Washington series of championships are under way in earnest. President Johnson, of the Washington Tennis Association, named every player in Washington on a committee yesterday to handle the affair. And even if that were literally true, there would be plenty of work to go around.

99 Entered Last Year's Men's Singles.

Last year 99 men entered the singles alone. Besides men's singles there was played the ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles, all of which attracted players from far and wide.

Entry blanks for this year's tournament will be out this week. They can be procured from the booths at the public courts, your club or the Tennis Shop and Spalding's. John Ladd, 4422 Lowell street, is in charge of the entries. The entry fee will be quite reasonable. An even larger body of racqueters is expected than entered last year's events.

The Jock McLean Trophy, now being kept shined by the maid at the Mangan manse, will be up for play again this year. Mangan defeated Charest last spring for the title. The D. C. Crain Trophy, since last May under the supervision of Frances Krucoff, is in competition again. The Washington Tennis Association will award permanent prizes to the winners in all events.

Tourney Starts May 25 on Reservoir Courts.

The reservoir courts, at Sixteenth and Kennedy, will again be the scene of activities. Play will start Sunday morning, May 25.

The requirements for entrance are that you must have been a resident of the District for six months.

LOST AND FOUND.

A friend of my sister's has handed over to my sister, who in turn has handed over to me a medal inscribed thus: "Indiana Intercollegiate Doubles, 1929."

If no questions are asked, same can be procured from the sports department of The Post.

Maj. J. H. Hills, one of the better players, will harken this year to the ultimati of his physicians and confine his tournament play a great deal. He is permitted to play, but must remain in backcourt and refrain from excessive running.

Seems to me that he never did much running. He left that end of tennis to his opponent.

Johnson's Title Is Boon to Space Writers.

I beleive that Winifree Johnson, director of athletics, Welfare and Recreation Association, Public Buildings and Public Parks of the Nation's Capital, is so often the subject of the sports columnists because "Director of Athletics, Welfare and Recreation Association, Public Buildings and Public Parks of the Nation's Capital" is a title which consumes a lovely amount of space. See how easy it is to write a paragraph about him:

Winifree Johnson, director of athletics, Welfare and Recreation Association, public buildings and public parks of the Nation's Capital, bought a new tennis ball today. Mr. Johnson, is, as you know, the athletic director of—&c.

There was a meeting of the Washington Public Parks Tennis Association last Wednesday night. Frank Shore made a speech. What is more interesting, it was a good speech.

No one whom I know has the best interest of local tennis more at heart than the junior champion. He pointed out the manner in which junior and boys' tennis has fallen among the thorns in Washington.

Urges Resumption of Junior Intercity Play.

His declamation was grounded on the best traditions of eloquence. He looked back on the heyday of local junior tennis when the youthful tournaments were worth taking the afternoon off to see. He regretted that the local officials had let slide the former custom of arranging intercity junior matches.

One officer protested that juniors should govern themselves. I can ferret out no logic in that. The younger players are too often carried away by minor jealousies and underfed cooperation glands to have the government of their group in the palms of their hands. The Washington Tennis Association, with its experienced officials, should have charge of and encourage junior play. Tournaments and match play of every and any sort should be added to the juniors' and boys' arid tennis schedule.

Another semiofficial objection to taking charge of adolescent play is that, past performances as a criterion, it is a job for a reincarnated Houdini to get the necessary funds out of the boys to pay for the cost of balls and courts for their matches. That's a harmful objection, but one that should point out to local tennis institutions that sometimes, somewhere, they will have to tap one or more of their dusty reserve funds.

Junior Tennis Is Problem For Washington.

It seems to me that a state of affairs bordering on skinflintism exists when intercity matches are disbanded because the 1927 Baltimore-Washington battle finished $3.85 in the red.

Certainly there is not enough junior play in Washington. And so it follows that no discernible quantity of good junior players can be seen from this balcony. The youths have no specific file on which to sharpen their games. Most of them who—desperate for keen competition—enter the senior events are booted out so quickly and unceremoniously that they never know just which shot of theirs spelled their defeat all over the wall.

Junior tennis is a problem that the local tennis organizations can not afford to pooh pooh. It's old stuff, but the caliber of your play tomorrow depends on what you do for the juniors today. I for one want the assurance that when I take up my long gray beard and have my grandson wheel me to a shady spot on the sidelines of the 1989 District tournament finals the play will be swifter and more ferocious than Aunt Amelia's ping pong parties.

The junior field is in pretty bad shape. Frank Shore, Barney Welsh and Jock McLean are the only three names I can think of as standing out in youthful tennis. There should be scads more. What are you younger players going to do about it? Come on now, what?

THIRTEEN CLUB PLAYS.

A full day's program is planned at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday by the Thirteen Club. A golf tournament will be held in the afternoon and a stag night and a spelling been in the evening. W. W. Wheeler won the cup last year in the golf tournament. Talks will be made by the executive secretary and the retail credit manager.

Burroughs A. C. Wins In Net League Match

Burroughs A. C. easily vanquished Kann's in a Capital City Tennis League match yesterday on the Burroughs' courts, Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, by a score of 8 to 1.

SINGLES—Allman (B.) defeated Brown, 6—2, 6—3; Rosafy (K.) defeated York, 6—4, 6—3; Blanchard (B.) defeated Vest, 6—2, 6—4; Krause (B.) defeated Hedgecock, 6—2, 6—0; Grant (B.) defeated Burton, 6—2, 6—4; Lavine (B.) defeated Graham, 6—0, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Allman and York (B.) defeated Hedgecock and Rosafy, 6—4, 6—3; Grant and Krause (B.) defeated Burton and White, 6—1, 6—4; Lavine and Blanchard (B.) defeated Graham and McDonald, 6—2, 6—4.

Western Net Team Wins in Baltimore

Western High's crack tennis team yesterday bagged its tenth straight victory of the season, when it traveled to Baltimore to defeat the Gilman Country School netmen, 5 matches to 2.

The summaries:

SINGLES — Welsh (Western) defeated Blanchard, 6—2, 6—1; Lynham (Western) defeated Delawney, 6—4, 6—4; Nicholson (Western) defeated Elliott, 6—0, 2—6, 6—0; Selden (Gilman) defeated Miles, 6—2, 0—6, 6—1; Lamasure (Western) defeated Kenney, 6—0, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Welsh and Wilson (Western) defeated Blanchaird and Delawney, 6—2, 6—4; Selden and Kenney (Gilman) defeated Dial and Glassie, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4.

Departmental Tennis To Start This Week

Play in the Departmental Tennis League gets under way this week with three matches scheduled. Tuesday, Navy vs. Commerce; Thursday, Postoffice - Agriculture vs. State-Justice; Friday, War vs. Veterans Bureau.

Matches continue throughout the summer, three times a week at the Monuments Courts. Nine teams have secured franchises. Secretary Louis I. Doyle announced the schedule as follows:

May 13, Navy vs. Commerce; 15, Postoffice-Agriculture vs. State-Justice; 16, War vs. Veterans' Bureau; 20, Treasury vs. Civil Service-Capitol; 22, Commerce vs. Patent Office; 23, Postoffice-Agriculture vs. Navy.

June 3, War vs. Civil Service-Capitol; 5, Veterans' Bureau vs. Treasury; 6, Patent Office vs. Navy; 10, State-Justice vs. Civil Service-Capitol; 12, Commerce vs. War; 13, Veterans' Bureau vs. Postoffice-Agriculture; 17, Navy vs. State-Justice; 19, Patent Office vs. Treasury; 20, Civil Service-Capitol vs. Commerce; 24, State-Justice vs. War; 26, Veterans' Bureau vs. Navy; 27, Treasury vs. Postoffice-Agriculture.

July 1, Patent Office vs. State-Justice; 8, Civil Service-Capitol vs. Veterans' Bureau; 10, Postoffice-Agriculture vs. Commerce; 11, Navy vs. War; 15, State-Justice vs. Treasury; 17, Civil Service-Capitol vs. Postoffice-Agriculture; 18, Commerce vs. Veterans' Bureau; 29, War vs. Patent Office; 31, Civil Service-Capitol vs. Navy.

August 1, State-Justice vs. Veterans' Bureau; 5, Treasury vs. Commerce; 7, War vs. Postoffice-Agriculture; 8, Veterans' Bureau vs. Patent Office; 12, Navy vs. Treasury; 14, Patent Office vs. Civil Service-Capitol; 15, Commerce vs. State-Justice; 19, Treasury vs. War; 21, Postoffice-Agriculture vs. Patent Office.

60 Women Golfers In Cup Play Tomorrow

More than 60 women golfers will play in the Star Cup tournament on the course of the Indian Spring Club tomorrow morning. Competition will be 36 holes, medal play, eighteen holes to be played tomorrow and the second round on Tuesday. The event last year was won by Mrs. John Neale Hodges with a score of 168—8—160.

Although entries closed last night, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the Womens' District Golf Association, announced that post entries would be received, with starting time arranged at the tee. The entry list includes all the leading women golfers of the District as well as many unattached, the event being a free-for-all. The pairings and times of play are as follows:

FIRST TEE.

8:30—Miss Winifred Faunce, Manor, and Mrs. Alma von Steinner, Beaver Dam. 8:35—Mrs. H. J. Symons, unattached, and Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, Bannockburn. 8:40—Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Woodmont, and Mrs. J. B. Baylis, Congressional. 8:45—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Manor, and Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Bannockburn. 8:05—Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Indian Spring, and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Congressional. 8:55—Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, and Miss Louise S. Bingham, unattached. 9—Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Columbia, and Mrs. J. F. Gross, Indian Spring. 9:05—Mrs. W. S. Corby, Columbia, and Mrs. H. B. Hird, Manor. 9:10—Miss Sue E. Gantt, Bannockburn, and Mrs. Wilson Barrett, Manor. 9:15—Miss Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Washington. 9:20—Mrs. Everett Eynon, Columbia, and Mrs. J. W. Beller, Chevy Chase. 9:25—Mrs. John Neal Hodges, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and Mrs. H. A. Knox. 9:30—Mrs. John F. Dryden, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., Chevy Chase. 9:35—Mrs. L. O. Cameron, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Hugh Nicolson, Washington. 9:40—Mrs. Hume Wrong, Chevy Chase, and Miss Dorothy Hunter, unattached. 9:45—Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia, and Mrs. Betty Meckley, Beaver Dam. 9:50—Mrs. Newman Little, Columbia, and Mrs. Herman Stabler, Columbia, and Mrs. H. B. Leary, Columbia. 9:55—Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, Indian Spring, and Mrs. S. F. Colladay, Columbia.

10—Mrs. Lester Rose, Congressional, and Mrs. G. M. Bruines, unattached.

10:05—Mrs. W. E. Hall, Washington, and Mrs. Ora Emge, Beaver Dam.

10:20—Mrs. H. B. Shipley, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Woodmont.

10:25—Mrs. J. F. T. Kennedy, Indian Spring, and Mrs. H. C. Allen, Indian Spring.

10:30—Mrs. McCook Knox, Chevy Chase, and Miss Florence Scott, unattached.

10:35—Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, and Mrs. D. Matson, Indian Spring.

TENTH TEE.

9—Mrs. W. R. Bush, Congressional, and Mrs. Clarence B. Murphy, Congressional. 9:05—Mrs. E. F. Burchard, Bannockburn, and Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Beaver Dam. 9:10—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, Manor, and Mrs. H. K. Beck, Manor. 9:15—Mrs. Charles J. L. Fieser, Washington, and Mrs. Charles B. Stewart, Washington. 9:20—Mrs. J. R. DeFarges, Columbia, and Miss Alice Worthington, Chevy Chase. 9:25—Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Chevy Chase.

WORK BEGUN ON LINKS OF WOMEN

Social Elite of City Comprise Roster of Nearby Club.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

WORK was begun last week upon the nine-hole golf course which is to be an important adjunct of the National Woman's Country Club, situated on the site of the old Montgomery Country Club, adjoining Bradley road in the neighborhood of the Congressional Country Club. The construction of the course has been placed in the hands of Fred Findley, who has had a lifetime experience in golf artecture.

The course will have a total length of 2,955 yards, as follows: 1, 295; 2, 377; 3, 380; 4, 160; 5, 450; 6, 200 7, 500; 8, 383 and 9, 210.

The National Woman's Country Club is an organization started about a year ago and has already enrolled over 600 members, a number sufficient to warrant the commencement of construction. The board of governors consists of Lady Lindsay, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, Mrs. James E. Hughes, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp, Mrs. Effingham L. Townsend, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Miss Florence E. Ward and Mrs. Henry Price Wright.

No Adamless Eden, However.

While the club is essentially a feminine proposition, it is not intended to carry it on as an Adamless Eden. On the contrary, men will be allowed to play and to attend social functions, but they will be the guests of the women members, a system quite different from ordinary club procedure.

The diagram of the course shows a fine layout. Fortunately, the entire tract is almost entirely clear of trees, so that the preliminary cost is reduced to a minimum. Although open country, there is considerable diversity in the rolling terrain, but, with the exception of the eighth hole, where there in a rather steep incline in front of the tee, the circuit of the course will not be fatiguing to the women players. Curiously enough, there is not a natural hazard, for the brook on the east marks the boundary of the property and can not be utilized.

Three Greens Near Clubhouse.

The plan shows at least three greens in immediate proximity to the clubhouse, with two others not far distant. This arrangement provides several starting points in case of congestion.

The personnel of the membership reads like a page from the social register. A partial list of the many members:

Senora Donna Amelia L. de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Grosvenor Hyde Backus, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mme. Wollmar F. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. William W. Butterworth, Miss Helen A. Cannon, Mme. Paul Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France.

Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, Viscountess d'Alte, wife of the Minister of Portugal; Miss Martha L. Ellis, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm.

Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Lawrence R. Lee, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain; Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, Mrs. C. S. Mitchell.

Mrs. Eugene Myer, Mrs. Harry Norment, Senora Donna C. S. de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Mme. Marc Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, Mrs. George A. Randolph, Mrs. Robert J. Randolph, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. J. Townsend Russell, Mrs. John Rutherfoord, Mrs. Elmer Schlessinger, Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece.

Mrs E. Hope Slater, Princess Albert H. H. de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Minister; Donna Antoinetta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong; Countess Lazo Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mme. van Royen, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands; Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott, Mrs. Edward C. Walker, Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams.

Lee, of Britain, Defeats Pole in Davis Cup Play

Torquay, England, May 10 (A.P.).—Britain won the opening singles match in its second round Davis Cup tennis contest with Poland today, H. G. N. Lee defeating M. Tloczynski, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

The second match, in which Nigel Sharpe, of Britain, was pitted against Max Storalow, of Poland, was postponed until Monday because of unfavorable weather.

Match Play Under Way In Veterans' Tourney

Match play is under way in the Veterans' Bureau Golf Tournament at Beaver Dam Club. Players have until June 5 to turn in their cards. The tourney has attracted a record field of contestants and the competition is keen, since several handsome trophies have been donated for distribution to the winners and runner-ups in men's and women's divisions.

Following are the qualification scores:

VETERANS' BUREAU GOLF SCORES.

MEN.			
U. C. Deike	86	J. Coggins	116
Leo Pass	87	F. J. Pollard	116
N. G. Hall	88	L. Winnicke	117
A. J. Hendley	93	R. D. Durst	117
James Snow	95	R. P. McCandlish	118
W. E. Scott	95	L. Y. Beers	118
W. T. Goodwin	96	A. Widmer	118
R. Abbaticchio	97	L. B. Noble	119
L. Nelson	98	S. T. Conkling	119
W. B. Hilkert	98	Capt. W. Miller	119
Dr. Rose	99	W. O. Parsley	119
H. M. Seydel	99	C. L. Campbell	120
E. Copeland	99	F. Zuber	120
Earl Doyle	100	A. Crenshaw	120
Dr. W. Adams	101	J. O'C. Roberts	120
Paschal Sherman	101	O. N. Hydrick	120
B. Pritchard	103	A. J. Hesse	121
McCarthy	103	E. Sanford	121
T. Wolford	103	F. J. Maloney	121
L. E. Greene	103	B. L. Guffy	121
N. H. Laden	104	E. J. Hogus	122
H. L. Parkinson	104	George Bache	122
D. W. Kennamer	104	C. Ihle	124
J. B. Schommer	105	F. J. Logan	126
J. F. O'Brien	106	H. R. Pool	127
M. Knight	107	H. W. Farmer	127
P. McMurray	107	S. Rosneblatt	127
Sam Jarad jr	107	M. Stein	129
E. R. Langley	107	V. Stinchcomb	129
Tim Sheehan	108	J. Talbott	129
F. S. Britten	108	M. Bryarly	131
C. L. Johnson	108	J. McDonald	131
J. S. Boyd	109	G. Gregory	131
M. Lohr	109	F. J. Meyerle	131
M. M. Fowler	111	L. D. Allen	132
C. C. Brown	111	S. R. Richards	133
G. P. Hughes	111	P. Baker	133
James T. Brady	112	John McGraw	135
J. Brosseau	112	H. V. Alexander	136
L. Lawlor	112	W. C. Pickett	136
A. D. Hiller	113	E. Reinmuth	138
L. A. Williams	113	C. A. Iovino	140
E. R. Carroll	113	H. S. Turner	142
H. S. Peterson	113	H. Bagby	141
F. Gerardi	113	E. Costella	145
J. E. Downin	114	A. Skarry	149
H. Ritner	114	D. J. Richardson	150
Maj. W. W. Smith	115	T. R. Callahan	150
F. C. Gardner	115		
LADIES.			
Marion Shipley	110	Edna Almond	151
Anna Hinderliter	122	Eula Hoak	152
Margaret Walsh	125	Florence Curos	155
Mrs. Eddie	128	Bernice Baker	162
Jessica Harvey	132	E. O'Grady	165
Miss McEnery	138	Marion Dewar	173
Miss Maddox	142		

$14.85 GIVEN THOMPSON FOR BOUT

Loss of Title Bout to Fields Would Have Earned $10,000.

Continued from Page 13.

"No more ten-rounders for me with a championship involved."

Thompson's surprising victory scrambled the welterweight situation, as Fields was regarded as a certain opponent for Jimmy McLarnin in a title match in New York. Now the Madison Square Garden interests are attempting to match Thompson and McLarnin, but Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager is balking. Thompson has signed with the Olympia Club here for a title engagement any time a suitable opponent is obtained.

Thompson's plans for the future remain unsettled. He wants to go back to his home in Oakland for a few weeks to rest and then visit his mother in Los Angeles before thinking of putting on the gloves again.

Thompson is the sole support of his mother and three sisters in Los Angeles in addition to maintaining himself and wife.

Fields had two stitches taken in the ugly inch-long gash on the cheekbone under his left eye.

Thompson Awakes In Hospital.

Thompson himself woke up today on one of the clean white cots in Receiving Hospital. He was rushed there last night after a stubborn nasal hemorrhage refused to yield to first aid treatment. The flow of blood was immediately stopped, however, but Thompson decided to remain there just to get a good night's sleep and to get away from the hundreds of hero worshippers that besieged his hotel in the Negro section.

Elmer (Slim) McClelland, referee, said today that he had credited Thompson with winning ten of the fifteen rounds with four going to Fields and one even.

Thompson-McLarnin Bout Planned.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Another world championship fight seems certain to be added shortly to the long list of title clashes planned for New York's annual fistic conventions in the ball parks this summer.

The victory of young Jack Thompson, Negro clouter, over Jackie Fields in a welterweight championship battle at Detroit last night, sets the stage for the new champion and Jimmy McLarnin, the socking Celt, to settle their private quarrel in one of the most attractive matches of the outdoor season. McLarnin and the new titleholder met in Madison Square Garden a few weeks ago and the Irish youngster from Vancouver won a close decision.

Tom McArdle, matchmaker for the garden, and Frank Bruen, general manager, saw Thompson dethrone Fields in Detroit last night and opened negotiations today for a match with McLarnin here in July.

W. C. D. A. TOURNEY PRIZE WINNERS

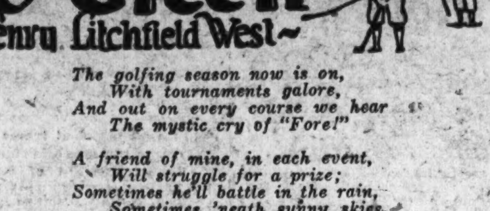
CLASS A.			
Olive Cafe	1,796	Temple	1,734
Grand Palace	1,762	Shepard & Co.	1,728
Meyer Davis	1,740		
CLASS B.			
Olympians	1,741	Interior	1,653
Merch. Fleet	1,708	Vet. Bureau	1,658
Rec'tion, Mt. R.	1,693	Geona	1,647
Princess	1,683	Packwood Ptg.	1,647
M. Plumbers 1	1,675	Allied Roofing	1,647
CLASS C.			
Northerns	1,704	Peoples Drug	1,612
York Auto	1,695	Public Roads	1,602
Plant Bureau	1,643	Agriculture	1,601
Mailing	1,626	City Cab	1,600
National	1,625	Mt. Pleasant 1	1,595
Barrister	1,616	St. Stevens 1	1,595
Diehls	1,612	Stansbury	1,592
CLASS D.			
Carry I. Cream	1,632	Oriental	1,548
U. S. Daily	1,607	Money Order 1	1,545
Lansburg & B.	1,600	Athletics	1,541
Pilots 1	1,592	Brookland Bap.	1,535
Garrison Toy	1,570	W. B. Hibbs	1,533
Mt. Pleasant	1,554	Fagan	1,530
CLASS E.			
Stella Maris	1,561	Independent 1	1,493
Independents 1	1,511	First Amer.	1,492
Elec. Cont.	1,501	A. B. C. 2	1,489
Woodworking	1,500	Annex 1	1,476
Junior Team	1,495		
SINGLES. CLASS A.			
Billheimer	385	Iseman	378
Campbell	385	Santini	376
Smith	382	Rose	376
Heffelflinger	379	Lovett	376
CLASS B.			
Ballard	377	Allen	360
Cordell	377	Montzouris	366
LaBille	375	Charest	356
Nalls	372	Hilliard	356
Aylor	372	Earl	354
Jacobs	363		
CLASS C.			
Fulmer	367	Ogden	352
Evans	367	King	352
Hall	366	McMahon	348
Purdy	363	Hendricks	345
Peitela	359	Kuster	345
Dodge	353	Douglass	345
Crowley	353		
CLASS D.			
Calaway	352	Hall	341
Sherwood	351	Yeager	338
Parsons	347	Mushinsky	338
Miller	345	McCarty	337
Furr	341	Koons	336
CLASS E.			
Hendricks	345	Moore	327
Mahoney	340	Thompson	322
Swain	338	Haskins	322
Scholl	331	Kissner	321
Driscoll	328	Heine	321

DOUBLES. CLASS A.	
Wolst and Wolst	755
Whalley and Kessler	740
Ellet and Smith	729
Billheimer and Walson	728
Appel and Davis	728
Harrison and Rosenberg	727
Frye and Logan	723
Megaw and Burtner	716
CLASS B.	
Deputy and Pratt	701
Kinnahan and Kinnahan	699
Kamm and Palmer	693
W. W. Wat and W. Watt	693
Wheeler and Cleary	690
Earl and Galliher	690
Lilly and Alylor	686
Burge and Feaster	684
Gress and Stott	684
Reynolds and Locke	684
Huggins and LeClair	683
CLASS C.	
Day and Wagner	702
Shafer and Walker	693
Ferraro and Ganna	693
Custer and Williams	690
Fillius and Cotter	683
Krakow and Morrisette	676
Morgan and Dingler	674
McMahon and Storey	672
Stebner and Helmers	668
O. Frye and F. Frye	667
Bogan and Lynn	665
Jones and Mosely	664
CLASS D.	
Dodge and Heine	681
Shepard and Furr	677
Kame and Swindell	673
Hayes and Connor	667
Garner and Micicotti	666
Reynolds and Gingell	664
Crampton and Romero	664
Palmer and Laughlin	662
Cummings and Ellett	661
Thompson and Barthelmess	652
CLASS E.	
Van Horn and Curtin	663
Cullen and Kleisath	637
Ransom and Goodman	629
Abelman and Scher	629
Duncan and Vincel	616
Beavers and Marks	608
Fenton and Luckett	605
Malcolm and Evans	602
Severe and Thada	602

ALL EVENTS. CLASS A.			
Heffelfinger	1,135	Billheimer	1,094
Lovett	1,102		
CLASS B.			
C. Aylor	1,053	Hughes	1,029
A. Davis	1,043	King	1,029
Cordell	1,030	Cotter	1,029
CLASS C.			
Fulmer	1,071	Wagner	1,028
Petila	1,037	Ruppert	1,027
Dodge	1,033		
CLASS D.			
Dorton	977	Dinger	963
Campbell	966	Dorsey	960
CLASS E.			
Heine	965	Bishop	930
Severe	938		
HIGH GAMES.			
Pietela	157	Mantzouris	151
Wolstenholme	157	McMahon	151
Custer	156	Gorton	149
Shephard	155	Pacini	149
Whalley	154	Smith	149
Woody	152		

EKE OUT BY 7-6 SCORE.

The Navajoes Peewees nosed out the Neighborhood House Nine, 7 to 6, yesterday on the Missouri avenue diamond.



From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

The golfing season now is on,
With tournaments galore,
And out on every course we hear
The mystic cry of "Fore!"

A friend of mine, in each event,
Will struggle for a prize;
Sometimes he'll battle in the rain,
Sometimes 'neath sunny skies.

With faith unbounded he'll attempt
To climb to golfing fame;
And though he never, never wins,
He'll enter, just the same.

THERE is one phase of club invitation tournaments which, more than anything else, demands hard-boiled treatment on the part of golf committee chairmen. This is the matter of dealing with golfers who turn in their cards, allow themselves to be paired for match play and then default in their first matches, without offering even a reasonable explanation.

In the recent Washington Golf and Country Club tournament there were no less than ten defaults in the first day's play. Four of these were in the sixth sixteen but these delinquencies could be accounted for, in some degree at least, by the fact that the club officials added a sixth sixteen at the last moment before pairing and many golfers who had gone home in the belief that they were out of the tournament were drawn for match play.

Consequently, their first knowledge was obtained while reading the morning paper at breakfast. At the same time, these defaults caused other players considerable annoyance. One player who was promptly on the tee at his appointed hour, shortly after 8 o'clock, was compelled to wait in idleness all morning for an opponent who never appeared and who never telephoned that he did not intend to play.

Withdrawing Prevalent In Consolations.

Not only are there defaults in the first matches but the custom is becoming too prevalent of withdrawing after the first defeat. Numerous players apparently do not think it worth while to fight their way through the consolation flight. In the language of the song, "There ought to be a law against that." Every contestant ought to enter a tournament without mental reservation or purpose of evasion. He knows, or ought to know, when he qualifies whether he has made arrangements to take the time necessary to continue in the event. The defaulters should remember also that every vacancy made by their default would have been filled by golfers ready, willing and anxious to play.

It is true that practically all the clubs now announce that defaulters who have no reasonable excuse will be barred from future tournaments, but, unfortunately, this penalty is not always rigidly enforced. It would be wise for the District Golf Association to pass a resolution compelling all clubs to report to the secretary of the association the names of defaulters and this should be followed by sending the blacklist to all the other clubs so as to prevent golfers from playing fast and loose with the committees which have charge of invitation tournaments. When a player who defaults without reason finds that he is barred from all club competitions he will hesitate a long time before he decides not to play after he has turned in his card and been drawn for match play.

Drastic action would never be taken when a reasonable excuse is offered. All other defaulters should be severely dealt with because they deserve no consideration whatever.

Bannockburn System Held Solution.

The time will come, too, when all the clubs will be compelled to adopt what is known as the Bannockburn system if they want to avoid widespread dissatisfaction. In the Bannockburn tournaments players must qualify in the flight or flights to which they belong by reason of their handicap rating or they do not qualify at all. Talks with the groups of golfers who gather around the score board at a tournament and with competitors who come in from playing their rounds give evidence that there is almost a universal demand for qualification in accord with handicap rating. Otherwise, there is certain to be a "sleeper" in each sixteen.

In the Washington Club tournament one of the competitors who was in a flight where he properly belonged went into a match against an opponent who played the first nine in 33 strokes and as a natural result he was speedily defeated, 8 up and 7 to play. A low handicap man, who might reasonably be expected to qualify in the first sixteen, would not be out of place in the second, but if he is matched in the fourth or fifth sixteen he will go through to the finals like a knife through cheese. The other players might as well pack up their clubs and go home. They are in a hopeless situation as soon as they walk out on the first tee.

The Bannockburn system has worked well and has frequently been mentioned with commendation during the present spring tournaments. It is certainly fair and logical. If a player who should qualify with a low score has a bad round, there is no one to blame, but himself and he should not complain if his elimination is due to his own errors. He should never be allowed to be drawn for match play against contestants to whom he is vastly superior. All the sixteens should be composed of players who have at least an equal chance against each other.

Three Birdies, One Eagle on Hole.

In a four-ball match on the Bannockburn course last week John C. Shorey and Leo F. Pass defeated A. L. Houghton, Harper Club professional, and Norman J. Hall by the wide margin of 5 up and 4 to play. Shorey's medal score of 71 was the lowest, Houghton scoring 75. On the twelfth hole, par 5, there were three birdies and one eagle, the latter being captured by Shorey. On the thirteenth hole Houghton's tee shot laid the ball within a few inches of the cup, but Pass ran down a 40-footer to halve the hole with a birdie 2. "It's pretty tough," remarked Houghton, "to play two birdies in succession, losing one hole and only getting a half on the other."

Through the courtesy of the officials of the Indian Spring Club, the annual tournament of the Interdepartmental Golf League will be played on that course on Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3.

The development of the game among the governmental employes has been so great that it will be apparently difficult to keep the entry list down to 192 players, the largest number that can be accommodated in each day's play.

Competition will be in four-men teams divided into classes on a handicap basis—Class A from scratch to 12; Class B from 13 to 17, and Class C from 18 to 24. The approaching tournament will be the fourth in the history of the organization and previous events have been most successful. A dinner at the clubhouse, when the numerous prizes will be presented, will follow the conclusion of the final rounds.

The list of contestants with their handicaps are to be submitted to the executive committee of the league not later than the 20th of this month.

Russell T. Edwards Donates Trophy.

Russell T. Edwards, of the Manor Club, has donated a bronze plaque to be known as the Dogwood Blossom Trophy, to be played for during the first week in May each year. Competition will be eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance.

Qualification for the French High Commission Cup for women will be played on the course of the Chevy Chase Club on May 19, a week from tomorrow.

J. T. Ransom, of the Southern Railway, playing the Manor course last week as the guest of G. H. Phillips, scored an ace on the second hole of the short nine, 145 yards.

The experience of Fred J. Marble, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, illustrates the fact that it is never too late to begin to play golf. He did not take a club in his hands until he was over 50 years of age, but last year won the "ringer" tournament and tied in the competition for the handsome cigarette case donated by a former member of the Japanese Embassy.

Some of these days he hopes to arrange a four-man team match between the heavweights and the lightweights, the former to be members of the club who tip the scale at 200 pounds and over, while the lightweights must be less than 125 pounds. Marble is one of the slim and slender kind, weighing less than 110 pounds.

3 Qualifying Rounds For Beaver Dam.

At a meeting of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club last week under the chairmanship of M. H. Maier, it was decided to hold three eighteen-hole qualifying rounds to determine the personnel of the club team. The first round will be played today, the second round next Sunday and the third round on the Sunday following.

In a four-ball match on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week, with Maurice McCarthy and Frank K. Roesch paired against Henry D. Nicholson and Dave Thomson, the club professional, the latter were victorious by a score of 4 and 2. Nicholson gave substantial aid and comfort to his partner by capturing five birdies.

McCarthy is endeavoring to get back on his game by playing practice rounds, and last Wednesday, in a circuit of the course with Dave Thomson, he started with a drive which carried his ball within 4 feet of the cup on the first green, 305 yards, and holed out for an eagle 2. He finished with a remarkable card of 67, three under par, missing a 66 when his 10-foot putt on the final green failed to drop.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon McCarthy and Roesch will again play Nicholson and Thomson and a large gallery is expected to follow the match.

Record Field in Electric League.

The spring golf tournament of the Washington Electric League, staged at the Beaver Dam Club last Tuesday, broke all previous records for entries and prizes. A total of 93 contestants participated. The membership of the league is 105 and the previous high record of attendance in any tournament of the organization has been 65.

Thirty prizes were offered by as many different electrical firms in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and were both valuable and handsome. H. J. Robertson, jr., won the loving cup offered as a prize for low gross with a score of 80 and G. F. Penick won the low net with 69. Other net prizes were awarded in the following order:

A. W. Milcke, A. E. Sanders, R. J. A. Kaemmerer, C. W. Marschalk, Arthur Carroll, C. M. Brown, Alexander Leverty, J. W. Reese, T. J. Fleischer, J. E. Tenly, E. R. Bateman, C. C. Downie, T. N. Beavers, W. E. Bishop, A. J. Bartels, R. P. Gibson, R. P. Harrington, A. J. Schahfirt, J. E. Gill, E. P. Knapp, J. D. Mackessy, R. F. Hall, Fred O. Gorder, Richard A. Murphy, Joseph J. Siddall, Joseph T. Kirchner and O. R. Evans. The consolation prize was won by Joseph Repetti. Dinner at the clubhouse followed the tournament.

James' Good Work At Columbia Cited.

Credit for the great success which attended the boasters' day opening event at the Columbia Club last Monday is largely due to George P. James, chairman of the golf committee, and to his fellow members on the committee. A. R. Mackenzie, Hugh Saum and Donald Woodward, while R. J. Murphy, Joseph B. Trew, Frank S. Appleman, J. W. Beller and others rendered valuable assistance. Herbert T. Shannon, president of the club and chief boaster, entered heartily into the riot of fun which marked the exercises and looked perfectly grand, when, attired in Indian costume, he rode a white horse whose legs were graced with yellow and red pantalettes. The whole affair was a glorious burlesque and was thoroughly enjoyed by more than 200 members, chief among whom was Frank Govern, who was tied to a stake for a mock ordeal by fire. A. J. Cummings was elected chief boaster and Henry L. West was chosen vice boaster.

The Bannockburn Club is now in the midst of a membership drive and it is anticipated that full membership will be reached by the first of June. George Billings, a new member of the board of governors, has been designated as chairman of the membership committee, with G. Emeron Moore as his assistant. The club has in contemplation some ambitious plans for the development of the course and John J. McIrneney has been named chairman of a special committee for the raising and spending of $50,000.

CAPTAIN OF CONVICT SHIP REAPS FORTUNE

American Owner Declares Advertising Aided Him in Unique Project.

PROFIT NOW $2,500,000

Continued from Page 11.

she was used as a prison for women and later as a boys' reformatory.

She was condemned as a prison when she was 78 years old and all idea of using her for the confinement of human beings was abandoned. She was an eyesore to the Australian people—a constant reminder of the days that Australia wanted to forget. She was sold and with four other ships of the same character was supposed to be broken up. But a clerical error, which eliminated the "break-up" clause saved the Success from destruction.

She changed ownership but continued to float in Australian waters until indignant citizens caused her removal to Sidney Harbor where she was used to store ammunition. But Sidney also hated the old ship and in 1885 Australians boarded and scuttled her.

Immersed Five Years.

Beneath 72 feet of water it seemed as if the Success had met her final failure. She was immersed for five years and then a syndicate raised her. Original irons and torture devices were found aboard and, at the age of 100 years, the ancient vessel began her career as an exhibition ship.

Australia did not want her as a floating museum. Her owners decided to experiment with England and the convict ship, under her own canvas, again visited England after more than 40 years absence. It took 165 days to make the voyage but England was not greatly interested in the expedition and the lowly "tuppence" admission did not yield much of an income. The English manager got disgusted and looked for another job. The ship did not pay dividends to the owners but barely took sufficient to pay the salary of a caretaker and his family, who installed themselves aboard.

In the meantime David Henry Smith had been born in Worthington, Ind. He had shown a disposition for the sea and his parents, of British birth, had entered him in the British mercantile service. For seven years he cruised around the world, but in 1907 he decided that he had had enough of the sea. In London he set up with some of his former shipmates, one of whom told of "discovering" the curious old convict ship at a dilapidated Limehouse dock. Mr. Smith was interested.

He found his way to the vessel, assisted by some small window cards posted in dirty public house windows which declared:

Visit the Convict Ship—
You'll Be Delighted.

Owners Ask $25,000.

Mr. Smith found that the vessel was for sale and after a thorough investigation learned that her history was authentic. He had about $5,000 of his own money. He cabled the owners, asking if they desired to sell. They replied at once that their price was $25,000. He cable again asking for a 30-day option. This was granted. Mr. Smith found four partners who agreed to put up an equal amount with his $5,000. Then he dickered with the owners again, asking if they would accept $5,000 with the balance in payments stretched over two years. They would. Mr. Smith cabled his $5,000. He then explained to his partners that he wanted the remaining $20,000 as a working capital. He proposed to devote this money to learn whether the ship would ever merit its name, "Success." His partners demurred to this idea but Mr. Smith was insistent. "Let me go through with this in my own way," he urged, "and I'll buy out your interest at the end of two years for $100,000, if you will give me the option." "Why, that's an impossible percentage on the investment," said one. "You surely won't do that."

It ended in Mr. Smith obtaining the option.

Having secured control of the whole proposition, Mr. Smith decided to spend nearly all the available $20,000 on newspaper advertising. He banked on it to show whether the ship could be made to pay as a floating museum. If he failed the entire money would be forfeited. It was a gamble in which everything depended on the campaign methods.

The young Hoosier then made the rounds of London newspaper offices. He explained his proposition to business managers and editors and told something of the history of the old ship. Editors were astounded at his revelations and promised cooperation for the plan because of its news value. He contracted for large advertising space and backed his contracts with advanced checks.

Full Page Displays.

London was astounded a few mornings later to find their newspapers carrying full page advertisements telling about the convict ship while at the same time editorials were carrying stories giving the history of the old vessel. It was the first time full page advertisements had been used in British papers, not even the department stores having used such large space before. Mr. Smith had preceded Mr. Selfridge, the American department store magnate, into the field by nearly a year.

Results were immediate. Astonished London flocked to the embankment to see the convict ship. No longer was the admission the lowly "tuppence." Capt. Smith had raised the price to a shilling. In addition he had raked the curio shops for everything that pertained to the floating prison. As the Londoners came aboard they were greeted by neatly uniformed officers who had replaced old watchmen.

It developed that these officers were also guides. Every few minutes one of them would start a tour of the vessel and give a lecture in English that contained no slang and nothing that savored of the circus or side show. His intelligent remarks bore the hall mark of sincerity. At the end of each tour the guide invited questions and cheerfully answered them with the greatest detail. Capt. Smith had chosen his men with the utmost care.

London Is Astounded.

London was taken off its feet. Admittedly England must have blundered in the past. Nevertheless, England must be congratulated that she had corrected her mistakes. The ship was packed daily and the shillings rolled in. Large advertisements continued to appear and added to the word-of-mouth advertising that the ship was getting on all sides. There was no doubt as to the success of the advertising campaign. Six weeks after the convict ship had been opened to the public, Capt. Smith noted two men watching the vessel closely and boarding it at frequent intervals. It continued for several days and gradually got on the Hoosier's nerves. Finally he tackled the men.

"It's all right," they assured him. "The king has heard of this extraordinary vessel and he wants us to make arrangements for a visit. We are from Scotland Yard."

They explained that King Edward wanted to bring a royal party aboard, the party to include the Prince of Wales (later King George V) and Kaiser Wilhelm, who was visiting his cousin at Buckingham Palace.

More Advertising Used.

Again the captain used full pages, with a small box in the center stating that on a certain day the ship would be closed to the public in order that his majesty and party might come aboard. The result was that thousands of people thronged the docks to see the king and his party go aboard.

King Edward had no hesitation in accepting the "Success" for its historical value and asked many questions. His most notable comment was to the effect that his mother, Queen Victoria, could not have known of the brutalities aboard, as she would have ordered them stopped.

With what amounted to the royal seal of approval upon her, the convict ship remained in London 14 months and was thronged daily and nightly. During this time Capt. Smith kept up his big advertising campaign. He had not waited for his option with his four partners to expire. Before the ship left London he had taken over the entire purchase himself and thus obtained the ship with his one original investment of $5,000.

Vessel Proven Authentic.

Armed with documents as proof of the vessel's authenticity, Capt. Smith decided to bring her to America and although nautical experts declared the trip to be foolhardy, he set sail on the same day as the ill-fated Titanic and after 96 days of thrilling adventure sailed into Boston Harbor.

Since that time he has been through the Panama Canal with the vessel and has exhibited her along the Pacific slope. Returning he made the Southern ports and has been up all the rivers and into the Great Lakes, his tour of the lake region lasting five years. It was only last October that he returned to the Atlantic seaboard.

He placed a value of more than $500,000 on the ship today, all of which value he attributes to the power of newspaper advertising.

TOLL OF TORNADOES IS 2,500

Continued From Page 11.

many as 75, so the Texas twister is by no means a record breaker.

Four noted Government climatologists have made an intensive study of tornadoes, collecting records that go back as far as 1794. The first of these was Col. John P. Finley of the Signal Corps, who in 1882 published his study with a table he had compiled of 600 tornadoes. At that time the Army was administering the weather service and Col. Finley spent many years researching through old newspaper files for records of these mighty winds. His table is by no means complete, as he well knew, nor does it go as far back as this writer accidentally has been able to carry the record. His first tornado struck Northfield, Conn., June 19, 1794. There was one of record in Ohio in 1790, if you can trust the memory of one of the old settlers. But, of course, there were tornadoes far back of these in primeval times, of which Indian legends and ancient tradition tell us.

For the years 1882-89 and 1898-1915 no systematic record was kept of the annual output of tornadoes, due probably to the high pressure from the tornado belt that such publicity was harming the country and was keeping immigrants from settling there. We have got clean away from the superstition that brought such a policy into existence and no member of Congress from the so-called tornado belt now ever gives the matter a thought. As that belt and the great corn belt seem to coincide, the probability is that the brethren now welcome the tornadoes, figuring that the more wind there is the more corn and the less of the thing that William Allen White said Kansas was gifted in raising.

Studied by Prof. Henry.

After Col. Finley the next tornadologist to make a study of these destructive forces of nature was Prof. Henry, who compiled a table, and after him W. J. Humphreys, of the Weather Bureau, who has written one of the most comprehensive and informing essays in the literature of the sky. His work has ben supplemented and enlarged upon by the latest study, that of Mr. Hunter, whose tables give a vast quantity of information to be obtained nowhere else. Col. Finley's elaborate and patient study is an epochal scientific document, and can not be too highly praised. It required an enormous amount of research and the slow and careful sifting of such evidence as newspaper accounts of far off times contained. And with all its defects, it is the basis of all subsequent tabulations and analyses of tornadoes.

From 1874 through 1881, when Col. Finley retired from this branch of the service, he was enabled to make up his tables from actual reports sent in to the Signal Corps. These, however, were not as complete as the service now maintained by the Weather Bureau. Later scientists like Prof. Henry, who took up the work when Col. Finley laid it down, Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Hunter have toiled long over Col. Finley's records, and from their completed study of them, and later records we get an idea of the annual crop of tornadoes, the months in which they appear, the States where they have appeared and the extent of their fury. Col. Henry made no exact compilation of life loss or property damage, contenting himself with a generalization on these important items.

Simply as a basis of comparison, it is worth while here to give a few figures taken from Col. Finley's tables for the years 1874-1881, and then compare them with the very close study Mr. Hunter has made for the years 1916-1923 Mr Hunter's tables show that we are now living in a period of great and growing tornado-frequency with a great and growing life loss and property damage.

Population Denser Now.

This may be explained from the fact that the country is more densely populated now than it was half a century ago and there are more houses for the tornado to feed upon. On this wise also can be explained the comparatively small death rate of the tornadoes of 100 years ago and the limited property damage.

In June and July, 1860, Iowa had two great hurricanes, Kansas two and Missouri one, and they were heralded as "visitations" like the rain of ashes on Sodom and Gomorrah, for stirring up so much trouble between the sections. We know better now, but those vasty winds certainly played a part in our domestic history.

Col. Finley's tables show only one year where there was a life loss of more 100, and that was in 1880, when it ran to 111 For the period of eight years his totals are these:

Year.	Loss.
1874	17
1875	56
1876	44
1877	66
1878	57
1879	71
1880	111
1881	84

Now turn for a moment to Mr Hunter's careful compilation and see how the number of these storms has increased year by year:

Year.	Loss.
1916	86
1917	121
1918	81
1919	65
1920	87
1921	106
1922	108
1923	100
1924	130
1925	119
1926	111
1927	164
1928	203
1929	158

Not Mere Prairie Storm.

A fiction that long prevailed in this country, and probably still prevails, is that the tornado is a prairie storm and was caused by an absence of trees on those great open spaces. Every farm, so the report went, was equipped with two barns and two houses, one of each above ground, one of each below ground. The storm cellars of Kansas and Iowa actually put a new word into our speech, a sinister word like "strabismus," and both usually applied to the same sort of human creature. These patient scientists who day by day give such close application to such tables as have been quoted in this article, have demonstrated how cruel an injustice has been done to Kansas and Iowa and how erroneous history has been in attributing such traits of character as flamed out in Senator Pfeffer's 7-foot whiskers and Mrs. Carrie Nation's hatchet to the ludificatory zephyrs which made sport with their corn crops and drove the inhabitants of those States into their subterranean abiding places. You can not explain Kansas and Iowa and their gyratory statesmen by any mere wind.

Emphasis, however, was given to this delusion by a study of Col. Finley's incomplete tables, which showed that Kansas not only led in the number of tornadoes (62), but also out of a total of 135 unusually destructive storms led all the other States with a total of 25. This is a pretty good average, but Mr. Hunter's tables put a different face on this perplexing question.

How States Have Fared.

Perhaps it will be of interest to the population of Washington, made up of the elect of every State in the Union, to see how each one's State has fared in this matter of tornado visitation. When the controversy in the South over illiteracy and its concomitant evils was at its height, some years back, they played a game which was called "Thank God." As State by State corrected its standing by spreading the three Rs among its inhabitants the contest narrowed down to the two Carolinas, and when any one pointed his scornful and unabashed finger at the Old North State, her invariable reply was: "Thank God for South Carolina." So, in the little momentous matter of tornadoes, Bleeding Kansas can play this Southern game and say: "Thank God for Ar—Kansas." But, for heaven's sake, don't pronounce it that way around Senator Caraway.

Only four States escaped tornadoes in the period covered by Col. Finley's tables—Delaware, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. This may explain many things transpiring on Capitol Hill. On that, however, the Weather Bureau has as yet made no serious study The States honored by a call from this terrible twister from 1794 to 1881 were:

State	Number
Kansas	62
Illinois	53
Missouri	43
New York	35
Georgia	33
Iowa	32
Ohio	28
Indiana	25
Minnesota	22
North Carolina	18
Pennsylvania	18
Texas	18
Tennessee	18
Michigan	15
South Carolina	14
Alabama	14
Nebraska	14
Mississippi	14
Louisiana	10
Wisconsin	11
Massachusetts	9
Dakotas	9
Virginia	9
Arkansas	8
Maryland	8
Kentucky	6
New Jersey	6
Connecticut	5
Florida	5
New Hampshire	5
Maine	3
Arizona	2
Vermont	2

And the following States had one each: Colorado, California, Oklahoma Nevada, New Mexico, Montana, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wyoming.

76 Tornadoes in Arkansas.

In the nine-year period studied by Mr. Hunter, which is the period of most searching scientific analysis of the tornado figures, like Abou Ben Adhem's name, Arkansas led all the rest with 76 tornadoes, and Kansas, Texas, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma followed in that order, Oklahoma having 50 tornadoes in that 8-year period. Arkansas also had the enviable record of having the largest number of tornadoes in any one year, 32 in 1916, with Missouri second, having 30 in 1917. During this period eight States—Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Nevada, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia—had no tornado. Rhode Island and Delaware have had no tornado in 25 years, so if you wish to escape their wrath you have nothing but Hobson's choice there.

From Mr. Hunter's exact study we gather an idea of the destruction wrought by the American tornado—and it should be said in passing that the tornado is practically unknown on any continent except the one we inhabit, North and South America. During this period, 1916-23, the life loss was 1,929, caused by 283 storms out of 754. Here Arkansas has to step down from her primacy and give the flag to the Magnolia State. Mississippi suffered the heaviest loss of life, 257; Arkansas was second, with 231, and Alabama third, with 180. These three Southern States account for over one-third of the toll of death caused by tornadoes during this period. That is something to be proud of. There are no storm cellars in the South. They use their cellars for storing potatoes.

Property Losses Huge.

Property loss in this period was in excess of $62,000,000, the largest for any single year being $15,205,000 in 1920, and the smallest being $2,511,500 in 1916. Illinois led with $7,500,000. Indiana was second with $5,000,000, and Minnesota and Iowa neck and neck for the third position. The largest known property loss occasioned by any single tornado was $3,500,000 at Fergus Falls, Minn., June 22, 1919, and the next was the long path tornado that swept through Illinois and Indiana May 26, 1917, causing about $3,000,000 damage.

This rather elaborate explanation has prepared the way for the table made by Mr. Hunter by which we can compare the tornadoes of the present with the tornadoes that grew up with our country under the Constitution of 1787. It is for nine years, 1916-23, and Col. Finley's was for a longer period, 1794-1881. Pick out your own State on it:

State.	Number.
Arkansas	76
Kansas	69
Texas	68
Iowa	66
Missouri	57
Oklahoma	50
Mississippi	42
Nebraska	36
Alabama	35
Tennessee	26
Illinois	24
Michigan	24
Ohio	28
South Dakota	23
Indiana	20
North Dakota	19
South Carolina	18
Louisiana	13
Minnesota	12
North Carolina	11
Pennsylvania	11
Wisconsin	11
Wyoming	10
Montana	9
Kentucky	8
New Mexico	8
Colorado	7
Florida	6
New York	6
Virginia	6
Georgia	4
Massachusetts	2
New Jersey	2

And the following States had one tornado each: Arizona, California, District of Columbia, Idaho, Maryland, New Hampshire, Utah and Washington.

424 Tornadoes Studied.

Prof. Henry, in his study of tornadoes, covered the period of 1889-97, but his study was not so close nor so illuminating as that made by Mr Hunter. Nine years were studied and they showed a total of 424 tornadoes, with a life loss of 1,403 and a property damage of $24,195,000. The largest number of tornadoes in any one year was 83 in 1893; the largest life loss was in 1896, with 520 deaths, and in the same year the property damage amounted to top figures, $14,448,000. These figures are not so large or weighty as the highs in Mr. Hunter's latest tables. For instance, the property damage in 1924 was $26,121,000; in 1925 it was $24,024,000; in 1927, the high for all time so far, it reached $43,446,000. This rise is to be explained, of course, on the ground that there is more property concentrated in a given space for a tornado to destroy than was true a generation ago.

All of this discussion has now brought us to the point reached by Mark Twain when he said that everybody discussed the weather all the time and nobody did anything about it. Neither Mr. Hunter nor Col. Finley nor anybody else can prevent a tornado from making up and moving about and dipping down to mother earth. They can not tell with any degree of exactness when to expect a visit from one, but they do know the months of their frequency and what causes them, and after a while, it may be, that the Weather Bureau will be equipped with some counter irritant or battle weapon by which a tornado can be broken up as it forms, and dissipated in midair.

Not Backed by Authority.

This is a mere surmise, and has no scientific authority back of it. Prof. Marvin has no such idea in his mind at present, but neither did Darwin have the monkey-do, monkey-man idea until he thought of it one day, when he had nothing else to do, and see what trouble he has brought on suffering humanity. Think, if you can, of a proud Virginia or colonial dame from New England being descended from a monkey instead of John Alden and Capt. John Smith, Priscilla and Pocahontas. You just can't think such thoughts.

What is a tornado? Mr. Humphreys in his able study says it is "the typical 'twister' of the American prairies." But what is a "twister?" Lord Kelvin, the famous Scotch physicist, was one day showing a company of the nobility through his great electrical works at Glasgow. A young and beautiful viscountess suddenly asked him: "My Lord, what is electricity?" Just then one of the workmen in the plant called out to another workman' "Hi, Bill; give her the juice!" Whereupon Lord Kelvin, the foremost scientist of his generation, said to the pretty young viscountess: "There, my lady, you have the answer. All I know is that it is 'the juice.'" And that is, perhaps, as much as we know of a tornado. It is a "twister." And a darn fine one when it is working well.

It has peculiar ways, due to its berth, surely. As a rule it comes into being during the warm spring and summer months and is caused by cyclone and anticyclone meeting; that is, high areas of air meeting low areas, very cold air coming in contact with very hot air, the positive and the negative. The hot air from the moist earth begins to collect and move up, gathering force as it goes, and pretty soon it comes in contact with the cold air which drops slowly from the high heavens. When the contact is made, then the fun begins.

Make-up of Tornado.

An eyewitness to one of the most destructive tornadoes in our history, that of 1830, which laid Urbane, Ohio, in ruins with some life loss, a tornado that Col. Finlay does not record, described in the Mad River Courant how it made up: "It would seem," said he, "that two powerful currents of air from the northwest and southeast encountered each other, and after a short struggle for the mastery united their forces and shot off in a northeasterly direction, with a rapidity that nothing could withstand. * * * The width of the current was not more than 100 yards wide; its course was somewhat irregular, now shooting to the right, then darting to the left, now rising in air, and again precipitating itself to the earth's surface, with inconceivable velocity. Occasionally, it would seem, portions of the great moving body of warring elements were detached and thrown out in lateral directions for many yards, where their forces were either spent or returned to reunite with the main current. The whole had a rotary motion, such as is often witnessed on a diminished scale in whirlwinds. It was highly charged with electric fluid, which formed very brilliant appearances. It passed about half past 1 p. m., and did not continue more than one minute."

First-Hand Description.

This unknown, obscure country newspaper editor has given as intimate and detailed a description of a tornado as you will find in any work on climatology, even in the studies of Mr. Hunter and Mr. Humphreys. It has also the virtue of being a first-hand description and it tells every known feature of a tornado.

Washington has been singularly fortunate in escaping this visitation, which the Ohio State Journal, following the common precedent of that 1830 age, called an "afflicting dispensation." Only twice, so far as is known, has a tornado struck here, and they have been of recent occurence. April, 1923, a "twister" hit in one corner of Rock Creek Park, moving over to Silver Spring, Md. and then on to Beltsville.

There was no life loss and the property damage was no more than $100,000. On November 17, 1927, the next tornado struck here, coming on a visit from Virginia, passing through Alexandria, the Anacostia Navy Yard and on down the river. Southeast Washington was scared, 20 people were sent to the hospital and the property damage was $690,000. People still talk about that one and the pastors in that section still read prayers against the elements. Why shouldn't they? Are they not praying now for rain at Bedford, Va.?

SOCIETY INTERESTED IN COURT CEREMONY

Curtsies Practiced by All Who Are Invited for Presentation.

DELAYS PROVE TEDIOUS

Continued from Page 11.

this evening either—sandwiches here in this public place and coffee from the thermos. Clever of mother to fetch along her knitting. Gives her something to pass the time.

Those people in the car ahead have their portable wireless (radio)—jolly good idea that. Six-thirty, 7:30, 8:30—can anything be worth enduring this agony of boredom—they say that the throne room at the time of a court is one of the grand sights of the world, but can it be worth going through all this?

Some one—several some ones—in this curious waiting line is asking herself if this show is going to be worth all the money she's laid out for it, for she's paid money for it from beginning to end. She's spent thousands just to be able to say she's curtsied to the King and Queen of England. She's bought her big gilt invitation. Whom has she paid for it?

Eight-thirty. The palace gates open and the motor cars begin filing in and disgorging their occupants in all their finery outside the big front door. The polite police are now replaced with awe-inspiring, scarlet-coated, powdered footmen. Our debutante leaves her wrap downstairs and follows the crowd up the red-carpeted stairs and into a white and gold anteroom. Slowly the crowd is filing into the throne room.

At last she enters—a vast room brilliant with vast chandeliers, scarlet carpets, crowds of people in georgeous uniforms, the King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, a lot of men in white satin breeches holding stately white wands. Our debutante's name is called. Somebody arranges her train, which she has been carrying over her arm, upon the red carpet. She advances, slowly if she remembers to, toward. Their Majesties, makes her long-practiced curtsy to the king, curtsies again to the queen, moves on out of the Throne Room, manages to get some supper in spite of the crush, and then goes along home.

The long-planned-for party, because of which so much money has changed hands and for which women have come to England from America, China, the Argentine, Abyssinia and Thibet, is over.

The list of Americans to be presented at the first two courts, as announced last week, follows:

Miss Frances Hutchinson, Philadelphia; Miss Greselda Forbes, Boston; Miss Charlotte Dorrance, Camden, N J.; Miss Katherine K. Tod, New York City; Miss Isabel Henry, Philadelphia; Miss Eunice Bennett, New York City and Oxford University; Miss Eleanor Edwards, Cincinnati and Miss Elizabeth Kent, Philadelphia.

At the second royal court, on May 15, the following will be presented: Mrs. Clark Howell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Louis Bruguier, San Francisco; Mrs. John K. Davies, Wooster, Ohio, wife of the Junior Consul General in London; Mrs. David C. Hanrahan, New York City; Mrs. Hoke Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R. P. Scripps, Detroit and New York City; Mrs. Robert Appleton, New York City; Miss Doris Duke, Durham, N. C., and Miss Carley Robinson, Louisville, Ky.

HIGH-PRESSURE TOIL DANGERS OUTLINED

Survey of Statistics in United States Bureau Reveals Modern Trend.

REMEDY TO BE STUDIED

Continued from Page 11.

ting down the operating time of plants. Henry Ford's five-day week, for example, has accentuated the excess productivity factor, for his plants operate full-scale, with increase of output because of the five-day week.

Who will tell Mr. Ford to operate his plants on five 8-hour days a week only? How will curbs be put on the operation of other plants or on the working desires of individuals?

A famous American when asked not long ago about putting industry generally on a work-week of five short days' basis, said:

"It may be desirable, but if I could work only 8 hours a day five days in the week I'd soon bore myself to death."

It is doubtful if many people want to work only five short days a week. Not many will want that kind of work week at the expense of curtailed earnings, which would be its cost if plant operations were similarly reduced in order to curb production.

Practically all attempts to limit production have resulted in offsetting increase of output somewhere. Working time per man in American industry has been shortened 10 per cent in the last dozen years. This has not restrained production. It has probably contributed to the increase of per capita consumption. But the effects so far do not prove the worth of shortening work time without curtailing plant operation as a remedy for ills growing out of productivity tending to run far ahead of consumptivity.

In times past such ills cured themselves more or less automatically When production ran ahead of consumption, prices fell, production slowed up and consumption increased, thus bringing about a readjustment Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce holds that like readjustments still will take care of overproduction conditions. He does not regard present overproduction as very serious.

But in times past production was rather severely bounded by the number of workers who could contribute to it. Now increase of production relates mostly to setting up new machinery already at hand or easily devisable, or speeding up machinery already installed. Since in many individual cases this corrects, at least for a while, effects of general overproduction, it may be that traditional processes of adjustment do not operate as of old.

If so, there are only three prospective remedies: (1) Less work by everybody, so much less that the average operating time of producing plants will be greatly reduced; (2) a higher rate of per capita consumption increase than ever maintained for a long period of time, or (3) deflection of more and more working energy into nonproductive channels, such as building public roads and providing pensions for nonworkers.

The subject will be reviewed in full detail no doubt by the commission to be appointed by President Hoover to study the question of economic stability.

From a Senator's Diary

Continued from Page 11.

I'm afraid young Mr. Green is taking upon himself a man-sized job.

Saturday.

BOTH sides got bad breaks during the fight over Judge Parker. Every day during the debate Representative De Priest, Negro member from Chicago, would enter the Senate and seek out one of the most conspicuous seats he could find, thinking thus to lend his assistance to opposition to Parker. His presence only inflamed the Southerners and made them want to vote for Parker.

But just when the defense was breezing along at its best pace, some evil jinx turned up the letter written by Joe Dixon, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to Walter Newton, of the White House secretariat, urging the appointment of Parker to strengthen the Republican party in North Carolina. Dixon's letter created an embarrassing moment for those who had been accusing the opposition of "playing politics with the Supreme Court."

Representative De Priest and Joe Dixon, I should say, just about checked each other.

And speaking of "breaks," I doubt whether our astute Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur Hyde, did himself and the administration any good by his remark before the United States Chamber of Commerce about "the wild men of the Senate." No doubt there are wild men in the Senate, but it isn't smart politics to mention it, as George Moses can testify.

The new British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, has repealed Sir Esme Howard's prohibition at the embassy. I predict Sir Ronald will be a most popular diplomat.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

You can phone your ad to the Post as late as 8:45 p. m., and it will appear in the New Classified Section the following morning. Just call National 4205.

Growth Recorded In Cities of 10,000

First 340 in Census Return Show Increase of 23.5 Per Cent.

(Associated Press.)

The first 340 cities of more than 10,000 population reporting 1930 census returns showed a 23.5 per cent gain over 1920. The 340 aggregated 11,623,358. In 1920 those same cities totaled 9,409,490.

The first 200 cities had shown a gain of but 19.5 per cent. This apparently mounting gain may be counteracted by the complete report of cities of more than 100,000. These larger cities have shown a trend to slow down in growth.

While more than half the cities of 10,000 or more have reported, only about one-third of the cities of 100,000 or more are included in that number. In 1920 there were 737 cities of more than 10,000—a total which probably will be increased to about 800 in 1930. Of the 737, the cities of more than 100,000 numbered 68.

Civil Service Secretaries to Meet.

Beginning tomorrow, and extending through the week, the thirteen district secretaries of the Civil Service Commission will meet with the Washington officials for discussion of civil service problems. Those participating will call on President Hoover Wednesday at noon.

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HINE JUNIOR TEAM TAKES GIRLS' FIELD MEET; PLAYER HURT

Lillian Divers, 15, Suffers Broken Arm When Hit by Baseball Bat.

TEACHERS' NINE HOLDS STUDENTS TO TIE GAME

600 Participate in Score of Events as Hundreds Watch in Sun.

The Hine Junior High School won first honors in a field day meet yesterday of girls of nine junior high schools of the District at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir. The principal event of the day, a baseball game between students and teachers resulted in a draw of 13 to 13.

During the first portion of the baseball game, Lillian Divers, 15 years old, of 719 Seventh street southwest, of the Jefferson Junior High School, sustained a broken right arm when she was struck by a bat. Lillian was treated by Miss Bertha Ohr, a nurse on duty at the meet, and then taken to her home. The casualty, the only one of the day, halted the game for a few minutes. A substitute was quickly selected, at the contest was resumed.

Events of the day consisted of obstacle relay races, dodge ball, volley ball, as well as baseball. The purpose of the meet was to show a cross-section of physical training work in the junior high schools. Emphasis was placed on good sportsmanship and friendly rivalry rather than extreme competition. For this reason, no cup was awarded to the school winning the majority of events. A check of the various events revealed, however, that the Hine School won the majority with the Jefferson Junior High School as runner-up.

Three-Legged Race.

The first event of the day, an arch relay race, resulted in a tie between the Hine and Jefferson Schools with Columbia and MacFarland second and third. A team from the MacFarland School won the three-legged race with Jefferson and Gordon Schools as runners-up. The Hine School won a wheelbarrow race, with Paul and Langley Schools coming second and third.

Five games of dodge ball were played. Paul defeated MacFarlane, Langley beat Stuart, Hine defeated Columbia, Gordon beat Powell and Hine defeated Jefferson. Hine, it is pointed out, played two games, having a better chance than the others to win the most events in the meet. This fact was taken into consideration in the total result.

In a volley ball competition of five games, the Hine School won the final two out of three. The results in the preliminary games were: Hine beat Jefferson, Stuart defeated Powell, Langley beat MacFarland, Gordon beat Columbia and Stuart defeated Paul Junior High School.

Five Baseball Games Played.

Five baseball games were played between the school teams. Jefferson defeated Langley, MacFarland beat Columbia, Powell beat Stuart, Hine gained a victory over Paul and Gordon downed Powell.

The baseball game between the teachers and pupils was the last event of the day. It was played under a blazing midafternoon sun. The game was limited to 45 minutes duration and was not to exceed six innings. The 45-minute limit had been exceeded when the teachers and pupils were playing the fourth inning and the game was brought to a close after the conclusion of this inning. As already mentioned, the game was a 13-13 draw.

The teachers' team, composed of physical instructors at the nine junior high schools, leapt into swift action in the first inning, grabbing eight runs against a nil score for the pupils. The second inning was a 1-to-1 draw. The pupils picked up in the third, sending six players to the home plate, while the teachers lagged behind with three. Again in the fourth inning, the girls maintained good batting and collared six runs to a lonely single home run for the teachers.

Personnel of Teachers' Team.

The teachers' team was made up of Mrs. Ruth Bartilson, of the Columbia School; Miss Ramsay Nevitt, of Hine; Miss Dina Whitesell, Powell; Miss Edith Ward, Gordon; Miss Catherine Stokes, MacFarland; Miss Ruth Romney, Paul; Miss Virginia Cullen, Jefferson; Miss Grace Ware, Langley, and Miss Caroline Getty, Stuart.

The pupils' team was composed of Marion Jewett, Columbia; Mary Showalter, Jefferson; Harriet Christie, Gordon; Ellen Jones, Langley; Virginia Moore, Stuart; Winifred Thompson, Powell; Frances Dahl, Paul; Mildred Absher, Hine, and Marion Herring, MacFarland.

The meet was held under the supervision of Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, director of physical instruction in the District junior and senior high schools, and Miss Virginia Cullen, president of the girls' athletic association of the junior high schools. Approximately 600 girls participated and a crowd of more than this number made up the spectators.

Buy-in-Washington Plan Will Be Aided by Tours

Wth the view of giving the "Buy-in-Washington" campaign an added impetus, the committee on manufactures of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will inaugurate a series of tours of local industrial plants next Wednesday. The first plants to be inspected will be the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co. and the Wilkins Rogers Flour Milling Co.

The two Georgetown plants have been chosen as the first to be viewed because of the fact that industry in the Greater Washington area first commenced to develop in this historic section, which at present contains some of the city's largest plants John A. Eckert, chairman of the manufactures committee, will be in charge of the campaign.

Pratt Orders Survey In Trash Violations

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, yesterday ordered precinct commanders to make a survey of their territories and arrest persons who are violating the laws against the dumping of trash and other things in the streets, alleys and lots.

The order was a part of the recently inaugurated drive to clean up the city. The police chief gave his precinct commanders a week in which to complete their survey and report what action they had taken.

HINE JUNIOR SCHOOL'S VICTORIOUS TEAM

Post Staff Photo.

Upper—Victorious dodge ball team of Hine Junior High School which defeated Jefferson and Columbia in the annual junior high field day at the Sixteenth street reservoir yesterday. Left to right, front row—Louise Hoskinson, Dorothy Bell, Mary Finamore, Lorraine Farrand, Miss Ramsey Nevitt, physical instructor; Martha Crouch, assistant coach; Kathleen Johrden, Dorothy Wilkinson. Back row—Mildren Absher, assistant coach; Wilda Farrand, Theresa Thompson, Vivian Wilson, Dorothy Martin, Carolina Johansen, Mary Dorsey, Frances Leyer and Helen Higgs. Lower view shows Frances Callaghan, captain and pitcher of the Powell team, at bat, with Aline Hanback catching for the Stuart nine.

HALF-HOLIDAY BILL TO SUCCEED, BELIEF

House Committee Expected to Act This Week on McCormack Plan.

FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYES

The McCormack half-holiday bill will be favorably reported this week by the House civil service committee, it was indicated at the Capitol yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, would grant to Federal employes, with some exceptions, a Saturday half-holiday the year round.

Two of the groups excepted from the provisions of the McCormack bill—those in the Posoffice Department and the Government Printing Office—are granted the year-around half-holiday in other legislation.

The McCormack bill now is in the hands of a subcommittee which is headed by Representative Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, and includes Representative Smith (Republican), of Idaho, and the author. This subcommittee is expected to report the bill at a meeting of the full committee Wednesday, and the full committee is expected to approve it immediately thereafter.

A half-holiday the year around has been sought by the Federation of Federal Employes for many years, which points out that nearly every progressive business firm in the country already has adopted such a policy. The American Federation of Labor also is advocating the plan.

As was reported in The Post yesterday morning, the new bill to liberalize the civil service retirement act now bids fair to become a law.

Senator Dale (Republican), of Vermont, chairman of the Senate civil service committee, is expected to call for a meeting of the Senate and House conferees early this week.

At that time, he will give his approval to the bill, and thereby break a deadlock that has lasted for a month or more.

Woman Charges Bigamy In Asking Annulment

Anna Vera Wiles, of Second street northwest near F street, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to annul her marriage to Walter M. Wiles, whose address is not given.

The wife, through Attorney Ralph A. Cusick, tells the court that she and her husband separated last September when she says she learned that Wiles had another wife from whom he had not been divorced. The petitioner said she was married to Wiles at Rockville, Md., on June 9, 1928.

Time-Measuring Devices To Be Shown at Meeting

Films showing the interior of a large watch factory and the manner in which time has been measured in the past by grass ropes, sundials and other devices will be presented to the public at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the National Academy of Sciences Building, Twenty-first and B streets northwest, as a feature of the Horological Institute of America's annual meeting.

A short talk will be made at the public showing by Dr. Paul R. Heyl, popularly known as the man who weighed the earth, who will tell of his work in measuring gravity with a specially constructed pendulum. R. R. Gould, of the Bureau of Standards, will discuss international time.

Police Court Building Refurbished.

The Police Court Building at Sixth and D streets northwest has put on its new spring dress. All exterior woodwork of the building was painted during the past week and new awnings put up on the west side. The new color scheme is tan for the window frames and reddish brown for the doors. The old color was green.

DISTRICT BUILDERS LAUDED BY SPEAKER

"Buy-in-Washington" Drive Topic of Radio Address by Union Chief.

ASKS CAPITAL SUPPORT

The Buy in Washington Council relates to the business and income of everyone in the National Capitol, a radio audience was told last night by E. H. Rosengarten, president of the Building Trades Employers Union, speaking over Station WMAL under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Rosengarten said: "There are no better or more competent builders than in Wasington. Your problems are their problems no matter how difficult their solution. You owe them your construction not only from a civic but also from an economic viewpoint of facts."

"Second only to the building industry in Washington is the printing and publishing business," Mr. Rosengarten said. "Its pay rolls are large and the class of its products are of an extremely high standard. They merit your support and patronage."

"Washington," Mr. Rosengarten pointed out, "has grown beyond the village stage and has developed a local chapter of capable architects and organizations of builders, subcontractors and skilled mechanics. We are optimistic of better times, better and more building, and ask that Washingtonians not only employ the local architect, builder and labor for their construction work but also support the local merchants by dealing in Washington to the fullest extent."

Man Hurt by Fall From Platform.

John A. Randall, 70 years old, of 3425 Franklin street northeast, was severely injured yesterday when he fell from a platform at the Fleishmann's yeast plant on Bladensburg road northeast. Randall was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition is regarded as serious.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

WHEN the car drove up to the curb and deposited a load of men in front of our house, Luella gasped.

"What is that," she asked, "a raiding party?"

There was great merriment on the sidewalk, much back-slapping, and finally the delegates started en masse to our doorway.

"Good heavens," exclaimed Luella, "they're coming here"

Sure enough, they were. As they drew nearer it dawned on me that this was the party I invited to dinner—and had forgotten to tell Luella.

"What on earth are they coming here for?" she asked, and started forthwith hasty preparations for their reception.

• • • •

BY jove, it took nerve to tell her. "Er, uh, uh," I fumbled, "these are some of my friends from the club——"

"Your friends from the club?"

"Yep, some of the boys——"

"Have they no brains? This is the dinner hour——"

I shifted from one foot to the other. "That's just it," I said, "they're coming to dinner!"

Luella let out a long whistle, just as the doorbell rang.

One by one the guests poured into the living room, as Luella disappeared into the remote recesses of the house

"Make yourself at home boys," I pleaded, "while I go get th' ——"

"Right-o," said one of 'em, "but don't make mine too strong——"

THERE was more trouble. I had no hospitality of that nature—not even grape juice. So I rounded up Luella for advice:

"Why didn't you let me know they were coming here——? she asked.

"By George, I forgot all about it—"

"You forgot you invited people to dinner?"

"Something like that. I wanted to surprise you——"

She tapped her toe, nervously, looked me straight in the eye.

"You surprised me, all right—and evidently you surprised yourself, too. When did you invite these people to dinner?"

"Last week."

"And you never said a word to me about it."

• • • •

I TRIED to keep her quiet, so the boys wouldn't hear. One of them turned on the radio. Another was doing a tap dance. They were making themselves at home.

"I hope they don't throw ashes all over the rugs," said Luella, as she heard the scratching of matches, and smoke began pouring through the doorways. "How many of 'em are there?"

"S-s-s-s-s-six," I stammered.

"Six people for dinner, besides ourselves, the stores all closed and——"

The seriousness of it all began to dawn on me.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear," mourned Luella, "whattum I gonna do?"

"Let's surprise 'em——"

Luella threw up her hands: "Aren't you the surprise artist," she exclaimed. "There've been surprises enough for one day. "We'll feed 'em, as best we can, but in the future please let the cook know when you're giving a dinner party."

She managed, somehow, with the aid of the emergency shelves, feeding 'em from tins—canned soup to canned nuts—but it sure was a narrow escape.

SENATE TO BATTLE AGAIN OVER MARKET

Capper Moves to Strike Item From District Bill at Next Session.

GLASS TO SUPPORT SITE

The battle over the Farmers' Produce Market will be fought all over again when the Senate takes up the $44,000,000 District appropriation bill tomorrow.

The last Congress, after a bitter and protracted battle, passed a bill locating the market in Southwest Washington, and authorizing an appropriation of $300,000 for its construction.

That $300,000 appropriation now is in the 1931 District appropriation bill, and will be the first order of business when the Senate convenes at noon tomorrow.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, declares that the people as a whole do not want the market; that to spend $300,000 on it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money. And when the bill comes up tomorrow, he is going to move that the item be stricken out.

Aligned with him will be Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, an opponent of the Southwest site from the beginning.

The fight to keep the item in the bill will be led by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, who also led the fight for passage of the original bill authorizing the market.

Gas Light Company Gives Scholarship

Rapid Expansion of Field Creates Demand for Trained Men.

Claiming that the rapid expansion of the gas and light industry in new fields has created a great demand for technically trained men, the Washington Gas Light Co. anounced yesterday that it would offer another scholarship in the gas engineering course at Johns Hopkins University, the first American university to offer such training.

The undergraduate course includes four years, the first two of which are devoted chiefly to such fundamental and cultural subjects are mathematics, physics, chemistry and English. The third and fourth year classes include engineering studies, fuel analysis and other tenchical subjects. Each student must spend a part of his summer vacation in actual employment in gas work or a related industry.

The scholarship announced yesterday is the sixth to be offered by the Washington Gas Light Co. Applicants may obtain full information by visiting the company's offices.

Man Faces Statutory Charge.

Statutory charges involving a 15-year-old girl were placed against Marion Harding, 19 years old, salesman, of Thirty-fourth street near R street northwest, after his arrest yesterday morning on Wisconsin avenue near N street northwest, by Seventh Precinct Detective N. S. Hodkinson. He was released on $2,000 bond.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS HEAR ENO LECTURE ON CITY'S TRAFFIC

System in Use in Capital Is Poorest of All, He Tells Them.

HARLAND AND ELDRIDGE ARE NOT IN ATTENDANCE

Crosby Said to Be Planning Some Changes in Present Regulations.

With a material revision of the present system of traffic regulation in the District already forecast, District officials having to do with traffic regulation were guests of William Phelps Eno at his N street home yesterday and heard him declare that Washington's traffic regulation system was the poorest in use in any large city in the world.

Commissioners Reichelderfer, Crosby and Ladue were present at the exhibition and lecture which preceded a tea, as were Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police; Inspector E. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police in charge of the traffic bureau; Inspector William S. Shelby, assistant superintendent of police; Inspectors William H. Harrison, Louis J. Stoll and R. H. Bean, and Capts. F. S. W. Burke, O. T. Davis and W. G. Stott. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, also was present and others included men who have been identified with the several battles out of which the existing District traffic regulations emerged.

Neither Traffic Director William H. Harland nor M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director, were present, although they were invited to hear and see, by means of drawings and photographs, how traffic is being regulated in other cities.

Crosby Plans Changes.

Gen. Crosby, who has immediate supervision of the Police Department and the regulation of traffic, already has informally declared his purpose to give serious study to the traffic problem and is known to believe that there are several things now being done which should be stopped. Mr. Eno's declaration that "you can't regulate traffic you can not see" was made in the course of a statement flatly opposing the traffic light systems which have been rapidly extended through the city under the regime of Mr. Harland. It is no secret that Gen. Crosby shares the opposition to the widespread extension of automatic signal lights.

Mr. Eno is a wealthy man who has made a study of traffic regulation for many years and many of his proposals have been adopted in foreign countries, traffic experts of which are in constant communication with him. For several years he fought to have Washington's regulation simplified and altered but some time ago gave up the active fight.

Just what will be done about traffic in Washington has not been determined even by Gen. Crosby, but he has determined that something shall be done.

The recent report made by the Bureau of Efficiency, criticizing usurpation of the authority of the traffic director, may have exactly the contrary effect it was hoped it would have on the new commissioners and serve to precipitate the question sooner than it might otherwise have been brought to issue.

Will Confer With Experts.

The new commissioners feel that they are charged with the administration of municipal affairs and they can not accept the theory that a subordinate official is not responsible to them or that they must accept his judgment without question.

Gen. Crosby is planning to confer with several engineers and traffic experts and it may be that Capt. Herbert C Whitehurst may be given another job to do. Capt. Whitehurst was assigned to the District government as an assistant engineer. Subsequently he resigned from the Army and the Commissioners made him chief engineer and coordinator of the various engineering department branches. He is keenly interested in the question of traffic from the standpoint of construction and maintenance of roadways which are annually growing more and more expensive.

Glen Echo Park Opens Gates With Big Crowd

Glen Echo Park, Washington's amusement resort, opened yesterday for the 1930 season, with a capacity crowd in attendance. From noon until closing time the old familiar whirr and roar of the many amusement devices could be heard once again.

The management of the park says that they have many new amusements and thrilling fun providers and that all of the old devices have been overhauled. A giant ferris wheel has recently been installed which is nearly 100 feet high and wonderfully illuminated.

Luther League Gives Performance of Play

The Luther League of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of 527 Kentucky avenue southeast, presented a play, "The Little Clodhopper," in the church auditorium, last night.

Members of the cast are John Kroll, Amelia Fey, Marie Fey, John Geiger, Harry Wagener, Lena Miller and Mrs. G. E. Booth.

Child Injured by Automobile.

Audrey May Holland, colored, 3 years old, of 615 Virginia avenue southwest, was slightly injured yesterday when she was struck by an auto while crossing Sixth street at I street southwest. The girl was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises on the right leg. Police say the auto was operated by Elva Plater, of 1207 South Capitol street.

Judge Acquits Man Taken As Vagrant; Banked $500

Thomas McFarland, 29 years old, of G street northwest near Fifth street, who surprised police of the Eighth Precinct Friday when he posted $300 collateral on a vagrancy charge—which in effect means that a person has no home, money or visible means of support—was acquitted in Police Court yesterday.

Judge John P. McMahon, who presided, after hearing the evidence and inspecting McFarland's bank book, which showed a balance of $500, told the police that "this is no way to make vagrancy cases."

McFarland was picked up Friday near his home by Policemen H. M. Smith and William McEwen, and when booked at the Eighth Precinct station house nonchalantly reached into his pocket and pulled out $300 in bills for collateral. The police, despite this display of wealth, decided to make a test case, and told Judge McMahon that they had been watching McFarland for about a year and never had seen him do any work.

PLAYERS IN "THREAD OF DESTINY"

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, Kathleen Reidy, Mary Curtin, Rita Woods and Regina Leer wearing costumes of the Civil War period for "Thread of Destiny" to be presented by St. Joseph's Dramatic Club in St. Joseph's hall, Second and C streets northeast, tonight and tomorrow.

CHILD, TWO, INJURED IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Youth Seriously Hurt When Wheels of Ice Truck Pass Over Him.

OTHER CITY ACCIDENTS

Catherine Clark, 2 years old, of 110 Twelfth street southeast, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a car operated by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Clark, was in collision with another machine at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The baby was taken to Casualty hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture. The other car was operated by Hustler L. Devoe, of 126 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Edward Moore, 17 years old, of 3010 Georgia avenue, is in a serious condition in Garfield Hospital last night as the result of injuries he received when the wheels of an ice truck passed over him.

Moore, a helper on the truck, fell beneath the wheels while the machine was in motion. He suffered a fractured pelvis and several fractured ribs.

As the driver of an automobile which overturned in a collision with another machine on Thirteenth street near Otis street northwest, Leslie P. Brockson, 35 years old, of Thirteenth street near Taylor street northwest, was arrested early last night by Tenth Precinct police on charges of reckless driving. He was released on $25 bond.

C. T. Hutton, of 1214 Ingraham street northwest, an occupant of Brockson's car, suffered cuts on the left shoulder. Mrs. Frances Peffer, of 5619 Colorado avenue, wife of the other motorist, Elmer Peffer, sustained minor cuts on the nose. Neither required medical aid.

Knocked down by a street car while he was crossing Columbia road, near Seventeenth street northwest, John D. Wilson, 79 years old, of 1882 Columbia road northwest, sustained injuries that may prove fatal, police say.

Wilson was taken to Garfield Hospital, and physicians there said he had sustained a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Because of his advanced age, physicians said the man's condition was regarded as critical.

Falling to the pavement while attempting to board a street car at Mount Pleasant and Park streets northwest, Rose Camp, 60 years old, of 3225 Eighteenth street northwest, suffered a fracture of the left arm yesterday morning. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital for treatment overnight.

Colored People's Group Receives Gift of $500

The local branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People acknowledged receipt yesterday of a gift of $500 from the Pollyanna Club, through Marie L. Wilson and Daisy B. Glenn, representing the receipts of the "society circus" recently given by that organization at the Masonic Hall.

The club membership includes Mrs. William H. Wilson, president; Mrs. Amplias H. Glenn, secretary; Miss Jessie Parks, Mrs. Hartford Burwell, Mrs. Sallie F. Clarke, Mrs. Arthur L. Curtis, Mrs. Theophilus J. Houston, Mamie Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Murray, Adella Parks, Mrs. Sevellon Savoy and Mrs. Emory B. Smith.

POLICE LAUNCH RAID, BUT ONLY LOCK DOOR

"Birthday Club" Found to Be Deserted; Letterman Nabs 150 Quarts.

SEVEN PERSONS HELD

A raid that was not a raid was made early yesterday by police from the First Precinct when they visited a "Fraternity House" on I street, near Thirteenth street northwest, which was once popularly known as "The Birthday Club."

According to police reports the raiders walked into the establishment, which was deserted, looked around, walked out and locked the front door. There were no arrests, and no liquor found.

The establishment gained prominence when it was one of a number of places "picketed" as a suspected speakeasy.

Letterman Makes Raids.

The policemen who went to the establishment were Sergts. A. S. Bohrere and H. W. Lindburg, First Precinct Detectives H. G. Wanamaker and A. D. Mansfield and Policeman H. Blackman.

One hundred and fifty quarts of liquor were seized in four raids yesterday by Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and the members of his squad. Three Negroes were arrested on charges of violating the prohibition law.

On Eighth street near Barry place northwest, the raiders made their largest haul it was reported. There they seized 100 quarts of liquor and arrested Walter James. In Reed's court northwest, William Kennedy was arrested for sale, possession and maintaining a nuisance. On Navy place southeast, Charles A. Grandson was arrested and charged with sale and possession of a small amount of liquor. In the fourth raid, a vacant house on Eighth street near G street southeast was visited. Fifty quarts were found. No one was arrested.

Two Women Arrested.

Charged with transporting and possessing 12½ gallons of liquor, Edna Sellers, 19 years old, of 307 Seventh street northwest, and Van Buren Hewitts, 45 years old, of the same address, were arrested yesterday at Seventh and Louisiana avenue by Detectives E. C. O'Mera and Lester Collins of the Sixth Precinct Station.

Lee White, colored, 30 years old, and Edward R. Lee, colored, 27 years old, both of Fairmont street near Georgia avenue northwest, were arrested in an automobile at New Jersey avenue and R street northwest early yesterday afternoon on charges of transportation and possession of four gallons of liquor. They were released from the Eighth Precinct station on $2,000 bond each.

Rescue Squad Repairs Ice Machine Gas Leak

Ammonia fumes seeped into the first floor of the Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street northwest, yesterday, when a hose carrying off fumes from the ice plant blew off.

Patrons on the first floor and workmen in the basement were forced to vacate until the Fire Rescue Squad wearing gas masks repaired the leak. The hose blew off while workmen were draining oil from the ice machine.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Marcus O. and Josephine Cohen, girl.
Harry M. and Nancy A. Brown, girl.
John A. and Alan I. Deuterman, girl.
Gerald E. and Mary Keene, girl.
James A. and Katherine E. Mayhew, boy.
Robert P. and Viola Stewart, boy.
Walter E. and Gladys Jessop, boy.
Walter F. and Agnes T. Poston, boy.
James C. and Gladys Thompson, boy.
Milton and Jeraldine Hall, girl.
John L. and Helen Pose, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Julian Ready, 81 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
John J. Hunt, 71 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Joseph Smithson, 66 yrs., Homeopathic Hospl.
Flora M. Thompson, 64 yrs., 2005 Kalorama rd. nw.
Dennis M. Pumphrey, 61 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Michael J. Connors, 59 yrs., 39 Girard st. ne.
Sadie Williams, 55 yrs., 1457 Fairmont st. nw.
Katurah M. Blackburn, 54 yrs., 209 First st. ne.
Seraphina Jacobs, 52 yrs., 1420 F st. ne.
Walter C. Wilson, 50 yrs., 947 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Robert J. Donohue, 27 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Corinne Clement, 23 yrs., 1624 Gales st. ne.
Infant to Frank and Madeline Leon, 2 days, Providence Hospl.
Violet L. Tyler, 67 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
John B. Herbert, 65 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Benjamin F. Wills, 46 yrs., 1002 4½ st. sw.
Charles H. Reed, 40 yrs., 7 Railroad ave. se.
Frank Parks, 40 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Frank Frazier, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
James Campbell, 27 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
John A. Soloman, 23 yrs., 16 G st. nw.
Purcell Hammond, 2 yrs., Children's Hospl.
Earl Washington, 10 mos., 81 Massachusetts ave. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Roy Cyril Chambers, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Veronica Walsh, 22, Westminster, Md. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.
Silas Broaddus, 26, and Elette Lomax, 27. The Rev. George Nicholas.
Charles C. Michie, jr., 23, Richmond, Va., and Helen Louise Mansini, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan P. Poore.
David P. Robertson, 23, and Rosie Virginia Liming, 21. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Jackson R. Corbin, 24, and Mary Elizabeth McNamee, 20. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.
Huntington Cairns, 25, and Florence Butler, 31. The Rev. John W. Douglas.
Hugo A. Koehler, 60, St. Louis, Mo., and Cornelia Smith Kohler, 51, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.
John W. Shaner, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Jane C. Jackson, 19, Manassas, Va. The Rev. J. Hays Allen.
William Sittin, 22, and Marie Belle, 18. The Rev. A. P. Cook.
Roland Edward Oxford, 27, Raleigh, N. C., and Hilda M. Trotter, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Howard Owen Jeffries, 23, and Stella Louise Belcher, 19. The Rev. H. B. Tolson.
Leonard E. Weaver, 27, and Alma R. Byers, 29. The Rev. Henry Manken.
Marion Clyde Newsom, 24, and Lucille Virginia Showalter, 24. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Russell Virginia Gordon, 28, Norfolk, Va., and Stella Neville McFarland, 28. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.
Edgar Lucas, 28, and Carrie Johnson, 21. The Rev. W. A. L. Morton.
Willie Chambers, 22, and Gussie Simms, 21. The Rev. J. E. Graham.
Roland James Jackson, 23, and Josephine Allen, 22. The Rev. C. Johnson.
Allen Drescher, 21, and Viola Hollingsworth, 22. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Howard Smedley Royal, 33, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Ethel Eleanor Kean, 29, of Winchester, Mass. The Rev. Berry L. Mitchel.

CITY'S CRIME CASES AVERAGE LOW WITH REFERENCE TO SIZE

Shelby's Report to Pratt Shows Comparative Statistics.

DECREASE RECORDED IN MARCH AND APRIL

Washington Ranks Seventh in Listing for Months Under Discussion.

The percentage of crime per unit of population in Washington is far below that of most American cities of comparable size, Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of the deatective bureau, declared in a report submitted yesterday to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

Inspector Shelby's report dealt with crime statistics furnished for the uniform crime records of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The figures embraced 65 cities throughout the country, and Inspector Shelby's report included figures on crime in Washington during the months of March and April.

Decrease in Larcenies.

These showed 158 less crimes of serious nature in the District in April than in March, the principal decrease being in the number of larcenies where the value of the property stolen was less than $50.

"It is, however," Inspector Shelby added, "encouraging to note that 18 less robberies occurred in April than in March, and that there was a reduction of 24 in the number of aggravated assault cases reported."

There were six murders in April, not including the murder of Miss Mary Baker, who probably was killed in Virginia. In five of the cases known to have occurred in the District the guilty persons have been arrested and are awaiting trial, while the identity of the sixth is known to the police who are searching for him.

Capital Ranks Seventh.

Washington stood seventh among 65 cities reported on by the crime report commission. In the three months ending with March there were 2,703 offenses recorded in Washington as against 7,578 in Los Angeles, 5,812 in Detroit, 5,324 in St. Louis, 4,761 in San Francisco, 4,390 in Cleveland and 2,808 in Indianapolis.

"Fifteen cities out of the 65 indicated show a greater number of reports of the crime of robbery than does Washington, whose total for the quarter is 142, and in the same list of cities Washington stands forty-third in the number of burglaries reported.

Norment Estate Put at $1,100,000

Will of Bank Founder's Widow Is Filed in Court for Probate.

Mrs. Mamie E. Norment, widow of the late Samuel Norment, founder of the Bank of Washington, at Louisiana avenue and Seventh street northwest, left an estate valued at more than $1,100,000, according to the petition for the probate of her will filed yesterday in District Supreme Court. Mrs. Norment died May 2 at her residence, 2600 Sixteenth street northwest.

The petition for the probate of the will was filed by Harry Norment, of 2209 Wyoming avenue northwest, son of the testatrix and sole heir and sole executor under the will. Attorney William H. Hutcherson appears for Mr. Norment.

The estate consists of unencumbered real estate, all located in the District, valued at $863,955, and personal property estimated at $328,334, of which $100,000 is in cash.

Mount Pleasant Citizens' Group Elects Officers

Earl E. Dillon was elected president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association at the final meeting of that organization this year held last night in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest. The other officers chosen were A. Guy Reber, vice president; John DeLaMater, secretary; Daniel Foley treasurer and, Dr. A. A. Chenay and Maj. A. M. Holcombe, delegates to the federation.

Plans were made to keep a permanent file of the records of the association which date back to 1910 so that local incidents of historical value will not be lost to citizens of the future.

Washington Zionists To Hear Dr. Greenberg

Dr. Chaim Greenberg, of New York, and Prof. Chayim Fineman, of Philadelphia, will address a mass meeting of Washington Jews tonight at the Jewish Community Center to stimulate interest in the labor phase of the Zionist movement for upbuilding of the Jewish homeland.

The gathering will be held under auspices of the Washington committee for the Pioneer Workers in Palestine, which is engaged in fostering organization of cooperative groups among emigrants for colonization, and the Jewish National Fund, which is interested in purchasing land for colonization.

Card Party Planned.

A card party will be held by the Welfare Association of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at the Y. W. C. A. hut, Twentieth and B streets northwest, Wednesday night. The committee in charge includes Miss Lina Polkinghorn, Miss Martha G. Lloyd, Miss Winifred Wilcox and Miss Constance White.

FIRE RECORD.

7:23 a. m.—419 Ninth street southeast; bed clothes.
10:14 a. m.—2615 Thirty-first street northwest; auto.
10:50 a. m.—214 Benning road northeast; brush.
10:52 a. m.—1215 I street northwest; roof.
11:21 a. m.—Sixteenth and V streets northwest; ammonia leak.
11:34 a. m.—4821 Forty-first street northwest; clothing.
11:38 a. m.—3000 Connecticut avenue northwest; trash.
12:13 p. m.—Wheeler road and Oxon Hill run; brush.
1:37 p. m.—2218 Thirty-second street southeast; brush.
1:45 p. m.—1009 Seventh street northwest; smoke in cellar.
2:13 p. m.—130 H street southwest; shed.
3:02 p. m.—Twentieth and T streets northeast; grass.
3:53 p. m.—3337 M street northwest; shed.
6:03 p. m.—1340 Fairmont street northwest; defective flue.
7:50 p. m.—420 Tenth street northwest; auto.
8:01 p. m.—Sherman avenue and Irving street northwest; auto.
8:31 p. m.—Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, May 11, 1930.

PACIFISM AND THE TREATY.

Pending consideration of the London naval treaty a controversy has arisen over the question of building up the United States Navy. Representative Britten, chairman of the House naval committee, has introduced a bill providing for construction that will reach the level contemplated by the treaty. Representative French, chairman of the naval subcommittee of the appropriations committee, opposes this bill, taking the ground that the United States should refrain from building up to parity with Great Britain. He bases his argument on economy and upon the plea that if the United States will take the lead other nations will curtail their building programs.

Whether the treaty be approved or rejected, there must be extensive construction of vessels if the Navy is to hold even second place. Ten years of delay has reduced the strength of the Navy to a dangerous degree. Foreign governments have recognized the fact that the United States is behindhand with naval construction, and no objection will be heard from any quarter if the fleet is built up to treaty standard.

There is danger in excessive curtailment and avoidance of danger by maintaining naval defense. The pacifists have begun a destructive campaign that can have no support from citizens best qualified to appraise the true situation. The nations have tried to remove the suspicion and fear engendered by gross inequalities in naval forces. They have sought an agreement that will stabilize naval strength in such fashion as to give a sense of security to each nation, even in the face of war.

If the United States could be sure that war would not break out among other nations it would be warranted in practicing economy and altruism by keeping its naval forces feeble. But there is no assurance of peace. The only practical method of minimizing the probability of America's embroilment in foreign wars is to provide a Navy sufficiently strong to make other nations respect the rights of this country. Experience gives warning that no power possessing naval strength will hesitate to use it in desperate circumstances, without regard to American rights, if an American Navy is not on hand ready to make such aggression an act of suicidal folly. The German Empire committed suicide when it trampled upon these rights. If any man in the world is qualified to give testimony showing that it is a mistake to trample upon the rights of a strong and self-respecting nation it is that Hohenzollern who now looks upon the ruin of his empire.

The London treaty will be gravely imperiled in the Senate if it should appear that the pacifist sentiment in this country is strong enough to deter Congress from building up the Navy to the strength contemplated by the treaty. Senators who are in favor of naval limitation and international agreement will be disposed to overlook flaws in the treaty if they are assured that the naval defense will not be jeopardized. They will turn against the treaty if they can not have this assurance, and they will be fully warranted in doing so, for their first duty is to provide for the common defense.

Representative French favors the London treaty, but he works against its ratification when he opposes a building program consistent with the treaty. Pacifism is antagonistic to the spirit of the treaty, and promotes international suspicion and fear when it attempts to enfeeble American naval power. No greater blunder could be made than to refuse to place the United States Navy where it belongs as the effective guardian of American rights throughout the world. Failure to provide for protection of these rights is an invitation to all belligerents to violate them. Once they are violated the American people will retaliate, and there will be war. It is strange that the lovers of peace can not read and profit by the plain warnings of experience.

DR. M'BRIDE'S FOLLY.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, has dealt a severe blow to the cause of temperance by his intemperate utterances as a witness before the lobby committee. He has offended the public sense of propriety by asserting that "the league was born of God," and that "those things in the way of the progress of the kingdom of God must get out of the way."

In its true role as an enemy of the old-time saloon the Antisaloon League has done good service, but millions of citizens who applaud this service will indignantly object to the impudence of Dr. F. Scott McBride in setting himself up as a spokesman of the Almighty. As fair-minded men they will protest against the implication that all opponents of the eighteenth amendment are agents of the devil, abhorred of God, and proper victims of an avenging host of saints headed by Dr. F. Scott McBride as God's special representative.

The liquor problem is difficult enough already, without injecting into it intemperate statements that tend to provoke disgust and resentment. Good causes have suffered through the ages from the folly of bigots who assumed false authority as divine spokesmen. The Almighty searcher of hearts is merciful, and stays His wrath, in the face of provocation that would be too much for mortal forbearance.

A decent respect for the opinions of his fellow citizens should have constrained Dr. McBride. He forfeits their good opinion when he asserts a monopoly of God's favor, for many of them are as honest and devout in opposing the present prohibition experiment as he is in supporting it.

CAGLE, WOULD-BE QUITTER.

Cadet Christian K. Cagle, former captain of the Army football team, gives notice that he will offer his resignation immediately after his graduation from West Point on June 12, to accept two positions in civil life. "The combined salary," he says, "is considerably more than the pay of a major general, a rank which I would indeed be most fortunate to attain after 30 or 35 years of service."

This young man signed an agreement that he would remain in the Army four years after his graduation. He now seeks to evade his obligation to the Government, after having received valuable instruction. The whole tenor of his statement reveals an utter lack of appreciation of his duties.

Cadet Cagle's head has been unduly swelled by the adulation he has received as an athlete. The Government has faithfully performed its part of the contract made with him. It should insist upon faithful performance on his part. Acceptance of his resignation would merely encourage other cadets to become quitters after obtaining all the advantages of expensive training.

THE CULICIDAE.

Shall Congress appropriate funds to curb the Culicidae family in its ministrations to mankind in the District of Columbia? That momentous question has occupied the attention of the Senate recently. Several brilliant minds concentrated their wisdom upon it, but it was apparent early in the debate that Congress does not have sufficient information available to formulate an intelligent policy. Let the light of truth be flashed upon the problem. Let blind prejudice engendered by personal encounters with the offenders be dispersed before an action so momentous is finally written upon the statute books.

Caution born of bitter experience ought to suggest to Congress the appointment of a special committee to probe into the nefarious activities of this tribe. Congress can not risk a decision on hearsay. Set the Census Bureau to work making an enumeration, and let the offenders be not stigmatized by that common epithet, mosquito, but properly classified as anopheles, psorophora, stegomyia, &c. Segregation of males and females will also be necessary, because only the females make their presence felt, and the Senate would not have the heart to legislate against the poor harmless gentlemen of the tribe.

The Department of Labor could determine what action is possible under the undesirable alien statutes. Let the lobby investigating committee look into the fact that only the vicinity of the White House is infested. The committee should be instructed to determine why the Democrats, Senator Glass in particular, insist that these visitors at the White House be unmolested. What peculiar quality of the atmosphere about the Capitol repels them? It may be that the case will be found serious enough to engage the attention of the crime commission, and then the question as to whether the offenders would come under the nonjury arrangement would be germane.

But if Congress really wants to get to the heart of the matter it might inquire why so many suckers come to Washington, anyhow.

JOHN MASEFIELD.

John Masefield, who in life and verse has scorned the gifts of kings, priests and commerce, has been appointed by King George to be poet laureate of England. Masefield will be a very different poet laureate than was the pedantic Robert Bridges, whom he succeeds. Metrical eccentricities and a turgid philosophy marked the pages of Dr. Bridges. But Masefield achieves his best when singing of humble, unpretentious folk in a way that expresses the common, almost crude, passions and motives of life. His poetic field is clearly expressed in the verse he calls "A Consecration":

> Not the ruler for me, but the ranker,
> the tramp of the road,
> The slave with the sack on his shoulders
> pricked on with the goad,
> The man with too weighty a burden, too
> weary a load . . .
> Of the maimed, of the halt and the blind
> in the rain and the cold—
> Of these shall my songs be fashioned, my
> tales be told

Much is being made in this country of the fact that Masefield was once a porter in a New York saloon. But that was only an incident in the young man's wanderings about the world. Early in life he went to sea, finding an irresistible call in "the flung spray and the blown spume, and the seagulls crying." During these years when he followed the promptings of wanderlust he acquired the background and the material of his finest poetry. In his lines may be found the strength of a mad sea "running up the sky" and yet the charm of spiritual exultation. Masefield has won recognition as Britain's finest living poet. He is a poet of the sea, as Britain is a maritime nation. He expresses more fully than any other bard the English spirit, and in a way that is comprehensible to the common people. King George could hardly have made any other choice.

Masefield became famous with the publication of "The Everlasting Mercy" in 1911. This was followed by other remarkable, long narrative poems, including "The Widow in the Bye Street," "Dauber" and "The Daffodil Fields." His best known and perhaps his best piece of poetry is the description of a storm at Cape Horn in "Dauber." He is also known, although with less distinction, as a novelist and playwright.

The choice of Masefield will be extremely popular both in Britain and America. The chief concern of his admirers will be lest one who has sought so ardently to "escape from the prison" of conventionality and formal inanity will be stifled by the responsibilities of a poet laureate. But Masefield gives assurance that he will continue to be inspired only by his own emotional reactions.

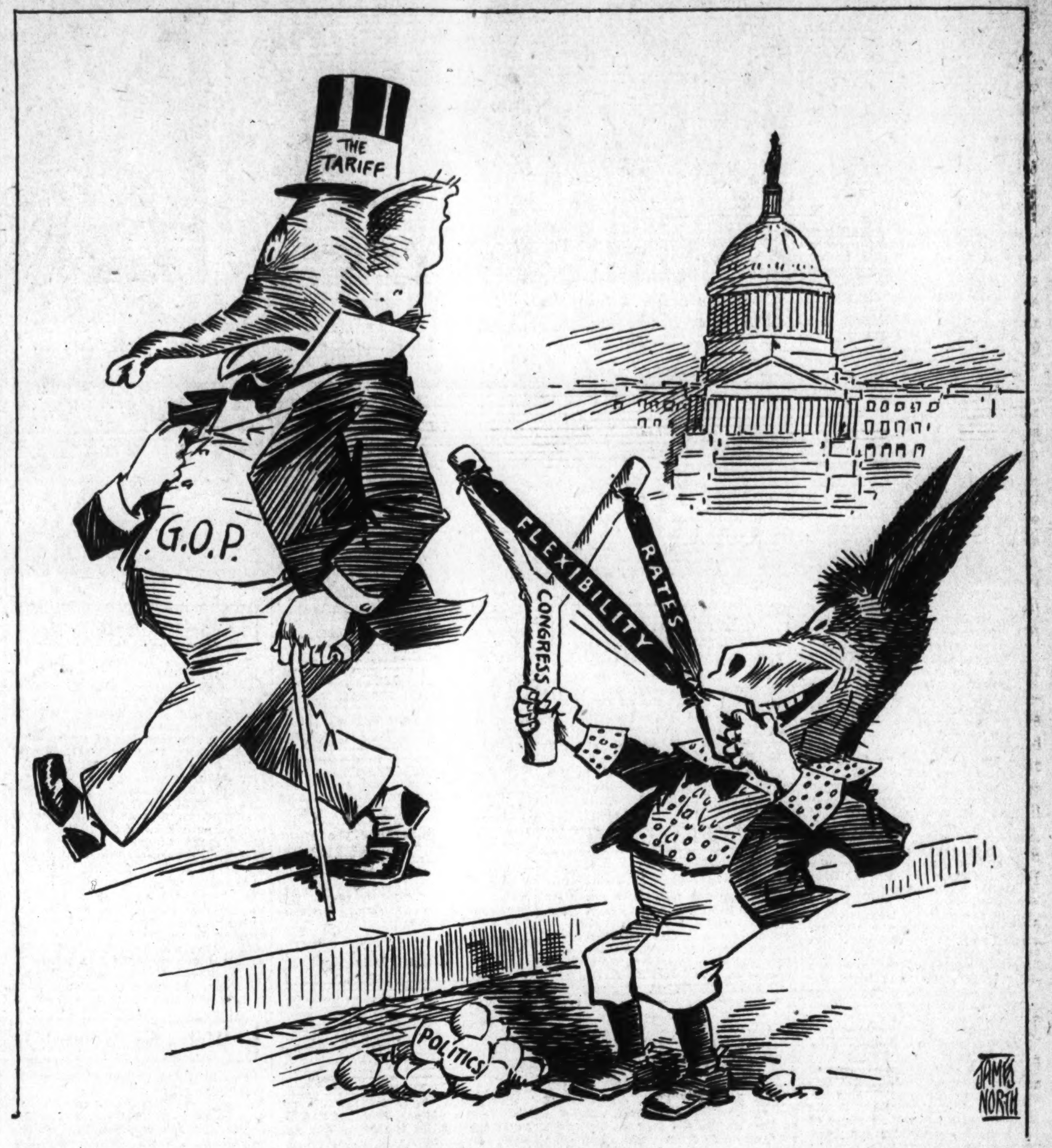
IN THE NATION'S PARKS.

The summer weather of the last week has turned the thoughts of President Hoover, and millions of other Americans, to vacationing. The open weather of May and June rekindles the universal longing for mountain streams and wooded hills. Business is beginning to shape affairs for the vacation season. Congress is uneasy at its leash. The average man, woman and child remains within doors only with great restraint.

Mr. Hoover has chosen wisely in selecting the national parks for his vacation. He feels that a President should take advantage of the Nation's remarkable playgrounds for his recreation. The President does not fancy a "summer White House" in a secluded spot. He has his retreat on the Rapidan for escaping the heat and the worries which encompass him in Washington. When he takes a real vacation he wants to get out on the road, to experience the exhilaration of travel, to see the grandeur that America offers, and, no doubt, to feel the pulse of the Nation.

Yellowstone will offer the President delightful relief from the summer heat, as well as scenery that is unsurpassed in all the world. Rocky Mountain, Glacier, Mount Rainier and the other parks of the Northwest combine invigorating mountain air and sublime scenery with ample opportunity to fish. After visiting his home in Palo Alto, Mr. Hoover will spend a short time in Yosemite National Park and move on to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. There are other attractive parks in that region which he may find time to visit.

The President's tour will serve a double purpose, giving him relaxation from the official grind and calling public attention to the national parks. Americans are visiting these national playgrounds by the tens of thousands annually, yet there are millions who have not yet seen a national park and have only faint ideas of the beauty they contain. To travel across the country and visit its choicest places of beauty is to extend one's appreciation and love of America.



The Donkey Likes Flexibility.

MISINTERPRETING AMERICA.

For several weeks Nicholas Murray Butler, apostle of peace and internationalism, has been traveling in Europe. He has been enthusiastically received everywhere, and his speeches have brought him universal favor. Long ago he won the hearts of European peoples by advocating the cancellation of their war debts to America. Now he has manifested an affinity between himself and the political economists of the Old World who are dreaming of a United States of Europe. In the eyes of Europeans Dr. Butler looms as one of America's greatest statesmen and most distinguished philosophers.

Dr. Butler is compelled to go to Europe to get an appreciative audience. Americans will have none of his schemes for abandonment of national defense as an example to the world, and for compelling observance of the Kellogg pact by force of arms. So Dr. Butler carries his speeches to Berlin, Paris and London, where he and the internationalists of Europe can rejoice together over the errors of the United States.

In his recent speech in London the president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace turned his attention to the iniquities of the new American tariff. In eulogizing Britain's famous freetrader of the nineteenth century, Richard Cobden, Dr. Butler turned from his manuscript to assert that the tariff bill before Congress "varies more widely from sound economic policy than any previous tariff in American history." A nation behind a high tariff wall, he told his applauding audience, is no more worthy than a nation behind the biggest army or navy. But his most caustic barb for his own country was his exclamation: "It is so much easier to be prosperous than be civilized."

No one is quite so adept at selling out his own country as Dr. Butler. Ostensibly he is on a personally-appointed mission of peace to Europe. But in reality the effect of his visit is to raise false hopes that America will be drawn into the political entanglements and intrigues of Europe. How can an advocate of international peace justify himself in stirring up antagonisms? Dr. Butler is, of course, entitled to his own opinions about the American tariff. He has expressed similar opinions in the United States without influencing Congress to change the traditional American policy of protection. But when he fails to make an impression on American opinion and then goes abroad to criticize his country's policies, he does no good to the United States or Europe. Nothing that Dr. Butler has said in Europe correctly interprets American national policy or American tradition.

DISTRICT FINANCING.

The Senate having approved a $12,000,000 lump sum as the Federal contribution to the District budget, it seems not unlikely that the principal fight in the conference will revolve around this item. Heretofore the Senate has shown its sympathy with the problems and needs of the District by increasing the $9,000,000 lump sum invariably specified in the House bill, but always, in conference, the Senate conferees have receded and allowed the bill to be reported out with the smaller contribution. This year, as in other years, the House conferees will be out of sympathy with any attempt to increase the lump sum. They probably will be willing to effect a compromise on any item except this.

When a lump sum was first written into the District appropriation bill as a substitute for a proportionate contribution as specified by law, $9,000,000 represented the approximate contribution that would have been made by the Federal Government under the ratio that prevailed. In the meantime the cost of running the District has increased until today the $9,000,000 lump sum constitutes in the neighborhood of a 20 per cent contribution. Aside from the question whether a lump sum under any circumstance is as equitable as a proportionate contribution, the fact remains that the Government shirks its fair responsibility for the maintenance and operation of the District when it contributes only about one-fifth of the total budget. A $9,000,000 lump sum is both inequitable and inadequate.

The Senate, in approving a $12,000,000 lump sum, seeks to equalize the spread of the financial burden between the local taxpayer and the Government. The contribution it recommends would enable the District to proceed with the needed improvements for which funds are authorized in the House bill, without draining the Treasury of the surplus the District has stored up through the years and without making inevitable an increase in the tax rate.

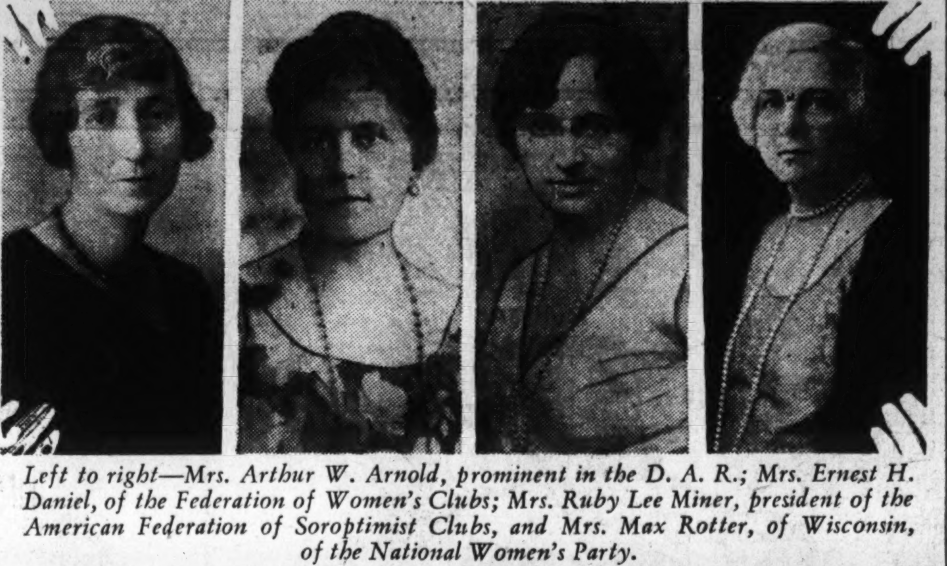
If the House should adopt the attitude that enactment of the measure depends upon the retention of the $9,000,000 lump sum, the Senate should let the bill go by the boards. A joint resolution making available for next year the sums carried in this year's bill could be passed before adjournment, and Congress could create a commission to examine into the whole question of Federal-District financing with a view of working out a just and equitable basis upon which subsequent District bills could be prepared.

The Acoustical Society of America finds that the noise of an ordinary office reduces the efficiency of employes as much as 10 per cent. No wonder Congress doesn't get anything done!

The Child Health Conference finds that the average male child has an economic value of $9,333, but you don't find any of them listed on the stock exchange.

Could the marauders who ransacked Senator Hiram Johnson's office have been looking for that lost invitation to the White House?

NEWS OF INTEREST TO CAPITAL CLUB MEMBERS



Left to right—Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold, prominent in the D. A. R.; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ruby Lee Miner, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, and Mrs. Max Rotter, of Wisconsin, of the National Women's Party.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE fortunes of the women who are to enter the political arena for national and local offices in the various States as well as those who will ask for the indorsement and renomination in Congress in the primaries from their constituents, form the informal topics at club teas and luncheons just now.

All of the women members of Congress have affiliated themselves with Washington women's organizations, and have been most obliging in speaking before them, and in joining in campaigns for local civic and educational betterment.

Since the Washington club world has a majority of "back home" women who live in Washington and vote claim residence in other States, the influence and aid of the voteless groups of Washington women are often valuable in home campaigns. These women frequently lead the delegations of Washington club women to ask for support for some measure for the District of Columbia, or a national movement from the woman Congress members, the point of contact and understanding is very well established. Some of the Washington groups are working hard for the renomination of certain women members of Congress and of course their final election. A number of Washington leaders are planning to go back home this summer to help the fortunes of certain feminine members of the House of Representatives.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, who has been asked by petitions and delegations from her home State to run for the nomination for senator from Massachusetts, however, is concentrating for the present time on her campaign for renomination for the House. Mrs. Rogers is regarded by the women of the local and national patriotic associations and those who are working in the interest of the World War Veterans as one of themselves. These groups are giving all encouragement they can to the "Honorable Edith," as she is affectionately called, as they feel that her retirement from Congress would mean a real loss to local and national work along these lines. Mrs. Rogers is serving her third term as the personal representative of the President of the United States in the care of the World War Veterans, this office having been given to her by President Harding and continued by President Collidge and President Hoover. Mrs. Rogers also has written her name in history as the first woman to secure the passage of two major pieces of legislation in Congress, the two hospitalization bills for war veterans carrying appropriations of $31,000,000. She engineered these bills through the committees on the floor of Congress. Mrs. Rogers also is to be thanked for many innovations in the interest of the Nation's business. She was largely responsible for the appointment of the trade commissioners to go to foreign lands and get information on markets for American goods. She is a firm and invincible friend of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and all national defense standards and insists that an American merchant marine is the solution of many of the problems having to do with the business of the Nation.

The interest of Washington women in the candidacy of Ruth Hanna McCormick for senator from Illinois has not abated. Mrs. McCormick is the most in demand speaker at many of the club an dorganization meetings.

The interest in educational projects of Representative Ruth Pratt, of New York, focuses the attention of the groups interested in educational matters on Mrs. Pratt's campaign for renomination for the House, which will be held in New York this summer.

Mrs. Katherine Langley, of Kentucky, and Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, of California, were members of many local clubs and organizations before they were members of Congress. Therefore their political fortunes are of particular interest to the local women workers, as well as those engaged in national work.

While there is no question that the large organizations of women in the District has not indorsed any of the attempts for the repeal of the prohibition laws, yet there are women who stand high in these organizations who stand firmly for some kind of modification or even repeal of this measure. These women are watching the career of Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey with keen interest.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen adds a picturesque note to the feminine contingent of the House, and also has been most gracious in her patronage of women's movements in the District, as has Representative Pearl Oldfield.

That the women of Washington realize the necessity of play space for the children of Washington as a means of helping them spend a profitable and healthful summer was evidenced by the time given up to the discussion of playgrounds under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel at the meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Thursday and Friday.

There is no division of opinion among the women's clubs that while Washington has many pretty and well-run playgrounds, more are necessary in order to give all children a safe place in which to play during the long summer days. The direct effect of playgrounds as a means of keeping down the rate of juvenile delinquency was stressed many times by the speakers at the federation meetings.

Political Study

The monthly meeting of the Political Study Club executive committee was held Tuesday morning at the Mayflower Hotel, where routine business was conducted and final arrangements made for the annual breakfast to be given Saturday, May 24, at noon, in the large ballroom of that hotel.

Mrs. Bruce Baird, president, announced that since the next meeting will be the yearly election of club officers for the ensuing year, there will be no speaker for that occasion. Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, chairman of the program, is arranging a musical program, however, which she will present during the ballot count. Balloting will start at 1:30 p. m. and the polls will close at 3 p. m.

The chairman of election committee is Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley. Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. W. B. Owens, jr., Dr. Laura S. Brennon, Mrs. Claude S. Thomas, Miss Caroline Sudler and Mrs. William J. McGee compose this committee.

Mrs. Virgil Miller, chairman of membership, reported the names of 46 applicants, which closes the roster quota of the club. Mrs. Miller further reported the names of 24 other ladies who will make the initial waiting list of the club.

Those admitted were as follows: Mrs. D. I. Skidmore, Mrs. Everett L. Hessler, Mrs. Irma B. Sutton, Mrs. Edward Cullom, Mrs. Joseph C. Letts, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. L. J. Pettijohn, Mrs. Jane L. Kelk, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. Eva M. Gober, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. C. C. Coombes, Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Harry O. Hine, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Mrs. John Elmore, Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, Mrs. Copeland P. Jones.

Miss Bessie Burgess, Mrs. G. G. Loeffler Mrs. Hayner H. Gordon, Miss Lillian M. Ashoff, Miss Agnes V. Geyer, Mrs. Henry B. Armes, Mrs. John A. Dugan, Mrs. H. D. West, Mrs. B. B. Mulford, Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. E. D. Freeman, Mrs. George Warren Offutt, jr., Mrs. Katherine C. Wynkoop, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Mrs. G. E. Anderson, Mrs. Bessie DeButts Wynkoop, Mrs. Henry M. Spillan, Mrs. John Catesly Weedon, Mrs. Charles L. Chambers, Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Flynn, Mrs. Dorothy L. Miller, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, Mrs. Anne Twohy, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mrs. Robert J. Collins, Mrs. Albert J. Law, Mrs. William H. Hannay.

Columbian Women

At the final meeting of the year of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University, which was held on Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Miss Elizabeth Cullen was reelected president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, first vice president; Miss Virginia Diedel, second vice president; Miss Maxine Girts, recording secretary; Miss Marcelle LeMenager, corresponding secretary; Miss Esther Foster, treasurer; Miss Mildred Getty, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. T. M. Knappen, historian.

Preceding the meeting a reception was held in Mrs. Brandenburg's lovely garden, when she was assisted in receiving by a group of Columbian Women who are Maryland residents, including Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Charles E. Hill, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, Mrs. James Benedict, Miss Carolan Getty and Miss Claudia Kyle.

Reports of the officers and committee chairman for the year now closing, which were given at the meeting, disclosed the year's accomplishments of the Columbian Women.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that during the year six girls have received aid from the Columbian Women toward their college education. Four of the six Columbian Women scholarship girls won places on the honor roll of the George Washington University and the other two have made a real contribution to the life of the university through achievement in various activities, Miss Peet said.

Miss Esther Foster, the treasurer, announced that during the year $1,000 has been added to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees of the university, who is chairman of the alumni relations committee, announced that the art section of the Twentieth Century Club, with the cooperation of Mr. Otto L. Veerhoff, is to present a picture to be hung in the dining room of the Home Economics Department of the university. Columbian Women adopted a unanimous vote of thanks to Mrs. Veerhoff, chairman of the art section.

Mrs. W. E. Chamberlin, life membership chairman, announced that during the year 13 life members have been added to the rolls.

Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, of the vocational guidance committee, outlined the work of her committee and recommended that its activities be extended next year.

In closing the meeting, Miss Cullen paid tribute to the work of the officers and committee chairmen and expressed her gratitude for the wholehearted cooperation of the membership.

Curley Club

Celebrating the eighth anniversary of its organization, 75 members of the Curley Club gathered in the palm garden of the Mayflower Hotel Thursday evening at one of the most successful affairs that have ever been conducted under the auspices of the organization. Comprising a membership of less than 80, 75 members gathered for the event, which consisted of a banquet and reception in honor of his grace, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, whose name the organization bears. Miss Mary L. McGee, founder of the club, gave a short history of the organization since its founding in May, 1922, while Miss Gretchen Baden, president of the club, delivered the address of welcome.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, of St. Martin's Church and spiritual director of the club for more than four years, also spoke, while the principal address of the evening was delivered by Archbishop Curley. Members of the Curley Club Chorus rendered a number of songs during the course of the banquet, while the Meditation Concert Trio gave instrumental selections. Mr. Roland J. Hyland acted as toastmaster. Mr. Albert Sweeney, Miss Frances Mary Glenn and Mr. Antoine Wilmett rendered several vocal selections. Guests of the club included the Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's Church; the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. James E. Connell, pastor of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

The Curley Club was organized eight years ago for the primary purpose of raising funds for the education of poor children and during its existence hundreds of dollars have been devoted to educational purposes in the archdiocese. Miss Monica Gordon, chairman of the entertainment committee, was chairman of the banquet committee and considerable credit is due her for the excellent success of the affair. Other members of the committee included Miss Mary L. McGee, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Julia Bland, Miss Dorothy McKnew, Miss Mary Frances Glenn, Mrs. Steele, Mr. Aloysius McGarvey, Mr. William J Bold, Mr. S. H. Poli, Mr. Albert Sweeney and Mr. Ferdinand Fraser.

The annual communion mass for the members of the Curley Club was held in St. Patrick's Church last Sunday morning and following the celebration of the mass 60 members of the club were the guests of the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh at breakfast in the Harrington Hotel. At the conclusion of the breakfast Miss Gretchen Baden, president, and Miss Mary L. McGee, foundress of the club, thanked Father Cavanagh for the unusual interest he has manifested in the organization and expressed the wish that he would remain as spiritual chaplain of the Curley Club for many years to come. Under the direction of Mr. John Donnelly, chairman of the athletic committee, twenty members of the club participated in a hike last Sunday, leaving Chain Bridge for a 5-mile walk along the tow path up to Glen Echo. Refreshments were served at 5:30 and the party returned to the city at dark.

A very successful card party was held in the school hall at St. Peter's, Second and C streets southeast, Friday evening, at which time the proceeds of same were applied to the scholarship fund of the organization. The first theater party of the season will be held at the National Theater Monday, May 19, at which time the attraction will be "It Pays to Advertise," will be given by the National Theater Players. Proceeds from this event will be applied to the scholarship fund. Arrangements have been completed for the social and entertainment to be given by members of the Curley Club in the ballroom of the Gordon Hotel, Thursday evening, May 22, at which time the entire membership of St. Peter's Club will be the guests of the Curley Club. Following a short business meeting, a program of vocal and instrumental music will be rendered, which will be followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served.

D. C. Pen Women

The final meeting of the short story group of the League of American Pen Women was held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Winifred H. Cullum, group chairman, presided. She announced that the short story entitled "The Last Straw" had won the prize in the annual contest. Mrs. Cullum read the story and invited discussion. Miss Ada McQuillin, guest speaker, led the discussion, and being a professional marketer for short story writers, very ably pointed out the selling points of the story under discussion. Miss McQuillin gave useful suggestions on the building of the short story. On Tuesday, May 13, the playwriters group, with Mrs. Edith Ogden Hudle chairman, will meet. The awarding of the prize for the one-act play will be the evening's feature. The play is entitled "The Slama-tan," in Javanese setting. The author, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, will read her play in costume.

On Thursday, May 15, at 4:30 p. m., Mme. Felian Garcia will conduct the final French group meeting. This will be the usual "causerie Francaise" with special music and tea. Members and friends are invited.

On Sunday, May 18, the student group will give a tea at Stonleigh Court Studio.

On Wednesday, May 21, the feature group will meet at 8 p. m., Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, chairman, presiding.

On May 22, at 8:00 p. m., the Isabel Anderson prizes will be awarded. There will be a program and guest speaker.

Daughters of America

Kenmore Council No. 23, Daughters of America of Washington, D. C., celebrated their fifth birthday anniversary, which was held in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Hall, 808 I street, on Friday evening, May 2.

Many of the charter members were present, including Past State Councilor Mrs. Clara A. Rock, who gave a very pleasing talk. The council room was prettily decorated in national colors, and around the various officers' stations baskets of choice cut flowers were placed and the councilor, Mrs. Etta L. Gladden, presided at the business session which preceded the celebration. Guests of honor included the council deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell; past national councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; past State councilor, Mrs. Lula Grubbs; our State councilor, Mrs. Mildred Rock; State council treasurer and State inside sentinel, Mrs. Belle Gibson. There were also a number of visitors from other councils. Brief addresses were made by the deputy and some of the visitors.

A class initiation marked the fifth celebration and took a very important part of the evening's program, at which their was several candidates for Kenmore Council No. 23 and one additional candidate for Liberty Council No. 6. The drill and initiatory teams of Loyalty Council No. 19, under the leadership of our State councilor, Mrs. Lula Grubbs, put on a very impressive initiation.

After the initiation all enjoyed an elaborate and tasty chicken salad supper, which had been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Dora Wood, our good of the order chairlady, and Mrs. Clara R. Rock, chairman of the entertainment committee. The tables were artistically decorated for the occasion and adorning the center of the guest table was a huge birthday cake lighted with five miniature candles. The cake was first cut by our State councilor in the absence of the mother councilor, Mrs. Mae Ames, and then cut to be distributed by State inside sentinel, Mrs. Gibson.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers Rendezvous had its "Edgar Allan Poe night" at the Winston Hotel Saturday, May 3. Mayne R. Coe, Charles P. Cottingham and Secretary-Treasurer Emelda Deshaies were among the main speakers. Miss Deshaies also read one of her sonnets from "Sonnet Sequences" (Landover, Md.). Anna Priestly and Mary Daugherty read original poems. Alberta Nichols read verses by Meda Cash Griggs. The cover design for the Maryland number of Troubadour (a woman with a harp, drawn by Laura McCutcheon, of Brentwood) was displayed. Edward James Irvine presided.

Rendezvous members journeyed to the Progressive Club at Cherrydale, Va., Sunday, May 4. The poet-philosopher, Daniel O'Brien, Paul Dennie, Edward James Irvine and Mary Hoy spoke, after which a delegation called at the home of Ruby Lee Minar in Lee Heights and rehearsed a play on her lawn. At the next meeting, June 7, T. B. Eckloff and others will recite.

University Women

American Association of University Women—Sunday, a walk. Meet at Rosslyn, Va., street car station at 2:30 to walk to Thrifton, Va., where a picnic supper will be served at the Chamberlain cabin. Each person is to bring something toward the supper.

Monday, the regular tea.

Tuesday, a tea at 4 at the Women's City Club in honor of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey. The members of the retiring board of directors and the newly elected officers of the branch will assist. The members are invited.

Saturday at 8 p. m., an informal card party. Miss Olive N. Hallock will be the hostess. Please make reservations.

Chevy Chase Club

Tomorrow at 1 p. m. the music section will have its annual luncheon. At 10 a. m. Tuesday the May luncheon committee will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Whiteside on Chevy Chase parkway. At 11 a. m. on Tuesday the membership committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Jesse Swigart on Essex street. And at 1 p. m. the art section will have a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Newman Little is the hostess.

The executive board meets on Wednesday at the Congressional Country Club for luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, Mrs. Fred N. Oliver and Mrs. George A. Finch are the hostesses. On Friday at 2 o'clock a combined meeting of the nature and literature sections will be held at the home of Mrs. George F. Mikkelson on West Lenox street. Dr. Arthur Hummel, chief of Chinese division of the Library of Congress, will speak, and Mrs. Catherine Cate Coblenz will read from her poems.

U. D. of C.

Preparations for a birthday party to celebrate the twenty-sixth birthday of the founding of the Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., held at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

After the chapter's business was transacted a delightful social time was enjoyed when each member read their favorite poem aloud to the delight and amusement of all.

One new member was welcomed into the chapter.

The May meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held at Confederate Memorial Hall on Monday evening, the 5th. The usual regular business was transacted; a sum of money was contributed to the fund to assist the Confederate Veterans defray the expenses of their forthcoming convention at Biloxi, Miss.; plans were completed for participation by the chapter in the Mother's Day program at Arlington, and time and place agreed upon for the rummage sale soon to be held; a report of the proceedings of the Thomas Jefferson birthday celebration at Monticello in April was given by Mrs. Claude N. Bennett, who represented the chapter on this occasion and placed a wreath on the tomb of Jefferson in the name of Robert E. Lee Chapter. In the absence of the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. John J. McDonald, the program was in charge of the president, Miss C. Blanche Sinclair. A reading, "My Suit of Confederate Gray," given by Mrs R. A. Allen, was keenly appreciated, especially by the veterans, guests of the evening; a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor, by Miss Estelle Dunnington, and a beautiful encore, were enthusiastically received. Then followed Negro dialect readings by Miss Frances Donovan, who also later closed the program with other selections of the same variety and whose offerings were well selected and greatly appreciated. Miss Esther Cloyd, accompanied by Miss Cranmer at the piano, held her audience with "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "At Dawning," and a group of Rose songs with several encores insisted upon by her listeners. Mrs. R. A. Allen read "Too Late" and gave a humorous encore. This closed the first half of the program. Dancing followed and refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

Mu Chi

The next meeting of Mu Chi will be held Wednesday at the home of Pauline Fry. Hostesses for the evening will be Lillie Barker, Pauline Fry, Ida Henderson, Alice Heimer, Evelyn Hursh and Louise Kuntz.

Sister Kuntz held a meeting of the past presidents of Mu Chi at her home on May 5 at which plans were discussed for a new home for the club. After the business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

Catholic Daughters

At the meeting Tuesday evening Grand Regent Miss Mary C. Boland, presiding, Miss Ann Doyle, chairman of the Easter card party and dance, announced that it was a great success. Several letters of appreciation were read from the guests of the evening.

Miss Augusta Uhl, chairman of arrangements for the annual communion and mass this morning at St. Dominic's Church at 7:30 o'clock, announced all was in readiness. A musical program under the direction of Miss Catherine O'Connor, organist, assisted by Miss Mary Rich, violinist, soloists, Miss Anna Rosinski and Miss Teresa Collins, will be given.

Miss Sarah George, chairman of membership, gave an interesting report, and she, too, said all preparations had been made for the initiation at 3:30 o'clock. The officers of the local court, the officers of Court Forest Glen and the State Deputy of Virginia will be assisted by the degree team of Court 212, Miss Margaret Ruppert, captain, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Kinsley, Mrs. Margaret Sprouse, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Florence Eichen, Miss Dait Daly, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Catherine Larkin, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Teresa Mangan and, pianist, Miss Josephine Walsh.

A large group was entertained by Court Alexandria on the occasion of a visit of the national chaplain, the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, who addressed the Converts League of that city.

Court Forest Glen had several officers of Court 212 as their guests at their fifth birthday anniversary this week.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., so it is announced by the chairman of the Converts League, Miss Florence Winter, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of May 21. The musical program will be in charge of the students from Trinity College.

Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman of welfare, announced that a card party for the benefit of the welfare fund will be given Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:30 o'clock. Reports were also received from chairman of hospital guild, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, of sick, Mrs. Alice Beuchle, of missions, Mrs. Margaret Ferrell, and Miss Mary Oliphant, of attendance, Miss Florence Hosford.

An invitation was received and accepted to join in the triduum at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception this week. Monday was selected as the one on which the C. D. A. would attend.

Bethesda Club

The club will keep open house from 3 to 6 p. m. on Sunday, May 11, continuing the art exhibition which was launched by a tea on Saturday when officers in the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs were the guests of honor, and a large number of interested persons viewed the second annual art exhibit to be sponsored by the club. Mrs. E. H. Etz, art chairman, and members of her committee received on Saturday, and on Sunday Mrs. Edward Bateman Morris will be the hostess. On Monday pupils in the local schools will be given a personally conducted viewing and the final opportunity for club members to see it will be given on Tuesday, the articles remaining in place until after the annual meeting of the club, which will occur at 2 p. m. on that day. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the main order of business at this meeting. There will be no speaker, but a short musical program has been provided by the music committee of the fine arts department.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. H. F. White, 4899 Potomac avenue, on Thursday, May 1, Mrs. Bare, the president, presiding. A paper on "Home Life, Customs and Fakirs of India" was read by Mrs. Bruce Bare. Discussion followed after which Mrs. Charles G. Abott gave an interesting talk on her experiences in India. A social hour followed during which the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Arthur F. Williams. The guests were Mrs. Lynn C. Drake, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Hessick. The next meeting to be with Mrs. H. K. Fulton, 1849 Irving street, Mrs. A. R. Tracy, assisting.

D. of F. and P.

At the May meeting of District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, held at the home of Mrs. John K. Freiot, 57 Observatory circle, Mrs. George M. Grimes was reelected president. Others elected were Mrs. Sears, vice president; Mrs. Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. Whitney, corresponding secretary; Miss Ida Norton, registrar; Mrs. Crane, historian; Dr. Laura C. B. Hawkins, color bearer; Mrs. Harper, chaplain. Councilors elected were Miss May Arnold Huested, Mrs. W. Bonar Bell and Miss Eunice Whitney. Mrs. Woodward was elected to fill the unexpired term of Miss Lillian A. Norton, elected national councilor at the April general court.

Women's City Club

Members of the American Pharmaceutical Association and United States Pharmaceutical Convention, convening in the city, will be guests of honor at the tea given by the club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Members of the Women's Organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists, who are members of the club, will assist Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman of hospitality. Members of the club are invited. Guest privileges.

Mr. Will P. Kennedy will be the guest speaker at the current events meeting, Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock, in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will present the speaker. All members are invited. Guest privileges.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, chairman of educational music, will present, at the annual spring concert, Mme. Louise Coutinho, concert pianiste; Mrs. Emma Smith, lyric soprano; Mr. J. Arthur Smithey, barytone, with Mrs. Howard M. Blandy as guest accompanist. The club ensemble will give a group of songs and take part in a cantata, "A Legend of Granada." Special parts will be taken by Mr. J. Horace Smithey, Salome Alger, Mrs. Emma Smith, Eleanor Baker Spencer and Mrs. C. M. Pratt. Members and friends are invited to attend this concert Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The business and professional section will have as guest speaker at a dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock Miss Hazel Deane Shields, Eastern research representative of the University of Arizona, in an illustrated talk on the Hopi and Navajo Indians, with an exhibit of their handicraft, blankets, baskets and pottery. A brief talk on Indian music will be given by Gertrude Lyons and will be illustrated by singing some of the songs written by Jean Allard Jeancon. Mrs. George Adams, jr., will sing a group of Indian songs, adapted to the ukelele. Miss M. Elizabeth Waldecker will preside. Reservations are limited to 100. Members are invited to the after-dinner talks.

Senator Hiram Bingham will be the guest speaker at a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock, when the aviation section and the city planning committee join in the interest of the local airport situation.

This will be the subject of Senator Bingham's talk. Other guests will be Wing Commander Paolo Shernadori, Air Attache of the Royal Italian Embassy; Mr. Victor Lowe, secretary of the Bureau of Standards Flying Club, and Mr. Joseph S. Edgerton. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Lyle B. Steever and Mrs. Frances D. Merchant have arranged the luncheon. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will preside. Reservations are now being made.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d will be the guest and will speak at the dinner arranged by the local history section, Friday, May 23, at 6:30 o'clock. As codirector of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, Col. Grant will speak on "George Washington and the National Capital." Miss Mary E. Lazenby is chairman. Reservations are now being made.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary member of the club and founder, will be honored by a reception on her birthday anniversary, Tuesday, May 13, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in which

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

YAMANAKA & CO.
1207 Connecticut Avenue
Discontinuance Sale
50% Off
on
Kimonos, Pajama Suits, Haori and Coolie Coats from regular price
Until May 17th

Distinctive Lighting Fixtures
. . . in modern and period luminaries . . . practical assistance in all lighting problems . . . exclusive lighting units for specific installations . . . prompt, efficient and intelligent service.
We suggest a visit to our showing of distinctive fixtures.
RUSSELL HAYES
DIstrict 6658 819 13th Street N.W.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: What a variety of ideas contribute to the fashions which are the summer of 1930? Dull finish hosiery, shiny accessories, shiny purses, shiny shoes, shiny hats—bonnets, berets, caps, which frame the face from your widow's point to the tip of your shell-like ear! If you attended the Preakness on Friday, you were impressed by the charm and loveliness of the new styles. The high waist lines with longer flared skirts are really slenderizing when properly made and fitted. The off-the-face hats are extremely flattering when made in the right proportions for the individual. At the horse show here you will see some smart clothes, too, and the hunt ball will be the inspiration of the smartest summer evening frocks.

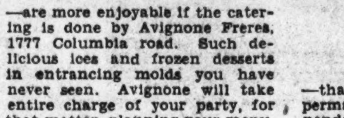
A Three-Piece Printed Silk

—at Betty Hanna's, 1613 Connecticut Avenue, is the sort of suit you want in your wardrobe now no matter what else it includes. This is in the loveliest pattern white, brown and green geometrical figures, a perfectly fitting skirt, an eggshell blouse and a hip-length coat.

A turquoise blue shantung sleeveless frock has a little shoulder cape and the most intriguing distinction. A long-sleeved frock of cool white mummy silk, tailored irreproachably, will make another happy addition to the frocks you must have all summer. A rose crepe with bands of French lattice inset will look as cool as a raspberry ice on some hot morning.

You may choose everything you need from the new arrivals in summer frocks at Betty Hanna's and feel happy with each selection.

Pre-Nuptial Festivities Of All Kinds



—are more enjoyable if the catering is done by Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road. Such delicious ices and frozen desserts in entrancing molds you have never seen. Avignone will take entire charge of your party, for that matter, planning your menu, serving and everything. It surely eliminates a great deal of bother for you.

It isn't necessary for you to be giving a party to enjoy the good things from Avignone's, for they are just as particular about filling an order for two as for twenty. Cakes, confections, special orders, are given equal consideration.

Fountain service and an attractive balcony restaurant are a part of the privileges at Avignone Freres.

It's the Way It's Done

—that makes the difference. A permanent wave's success depends largely on the fact that it is fitted to the individual. The kind of hair you have, the heat it will stand, and various other things go to make up your adaptability to a permanent wave. Mrs. Crandall of Corkery Beauty Shop and Cathedral Mansions Beauty Shop, has had 15 years of experience in giving permanents. [illegible] always simply wonderful.

She advises you to make your appointment now, for everyone apparently is feeling the urge at the same moment, and before many days it will be impossible to secure an appointment in a short time. Corkery Beauty Shop, 819 Eighteenth street.

A Refreshing Treatment For the Scalp

—is given at Hazel Dillon, Inc., 1000 Connecticut avenue. Dillon's ozonated scalp treatment for dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair can not be excelled. These treatments are supervised by a bacteriologist, so you know just how dependable they are.

Hazel Dillon, Inc., is deservedly famous for their success in electrolysis work. If you have made up your mind about having that unsightly hair removed, go in Hazel Dillon's and see what they will recommend. Hazel Dillon, 1000 Connecticut avenue. National 8779. Elevator, K street entrance.

Crisp and Fresh From the Philippines

—are slippery linen bed-covers and pillows which make your house look so cool for anything on the hottest days. These are suggestions for trousseau and wedding gifts. They are to be found at the Whit-Not, 1019 Connecticut avenue, and at no other place in Washington, as far as I know.

Big Dogs or Little Dogs

—pedigreed or of humble origin, have an equal appreciation of a comfortable environment. They should see the way Camalier and Buckley, 1141 Connecticut avenue, have prepared for the happiness of canine pets with the greatest precision.

Such swanky baskets for traveling, padded and scented, if you please to please the daintiest Pekingese; collars and leashes of gayly colored leather, studded with shining brass or silver, and beautiful blankets to keep them warm if your travel points toward the chilly north, everything imaginable for the adored members of the family may be selected at Camalier and Buckley's.

Take your little doggies in and let them express themselves as to their favorite beds and ornaments, or the collars they will wear. They can try them on and fit right, all in one visit.

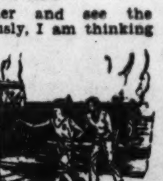
Such Doughnuts at Toinette's

—you have never tasted in your life. I dropped in there Friday, because I had heard so much about the place, intending to remain impervious to the wiles of the wares displayed. I've never been so [illegible] about doing anything in my life, and my life [illegible] complete without them, but that's over now! Toinette makes them while I ate three at one sitting with a tall glass of rich milk. One was iced with cinnamon, one with fresh coconut and one was plain whole-wheat. My dear, [illegible] doughnuts if you haven't tasted these!

You'll remember Toinette. She is Antoinette Hechmer, an attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission and in private practice for several years. But she makes doughnuts so well that it's a shame she should ever bother with the law again.

Salads, sandwiches, soups are served, too. Toinette, 1321 New York Ave., right next to the Canadian Pacific offices.

Go Abroad With Me



—this summer and see the world! Seriously, I am thinking of making up a party to sail on the S.S. Milwaukee on July 5, returning on the St. Louis Sept. 17. We will spend the time interesting going places and doing things. You will have plenty of fun right for the trip. If you, The C. C. Drake Co., Willard Hotel, have the arranging of it, as to finances and so forth, so you know you will have the best possible accommodations at a moderate expenditure. We will motor all over, going to any number of charming spots not reached by the ordinary tourists. Salzburg and the Passion Play if you like, or to the Music Festival in Salzberg and various towns. France, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland are included. Only five people can go; two are already booked. Try to join us.

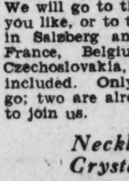
Mrs. Nellie White At Boston Beauty

—gives you choice of two kinds of waves, when you have your permanent. You may have the Eugene permanent or the Realistic; each equally lovely in its way, but merely a matter of choice as to which is best for you.

The Boston Beauty shop, 1327 F street, boasts an unusually fine staff of experts in all lines of work. Hair-cutting, manicures, shampoos, are administered in the pleasantest possible setting. The rooms are light and cool, charmingly decorated in orchid and green, colors most pleasing for summer, and for the person who is susceptible to this sort of thing.

Bookings have been made for every week in May and June for interested parties, so to secure an appointment, I am sure, if you call at once. Telephone Metropolitan 6723.

Necklaces of Crystal Lace



—have arrived at Elizabeth Arden's, 1147 Connecticut avenue. These have bracelets to match. A longer chain of woven crystal beads, has insets of flower designs in colors. Nothing could be lovelier with summer frocks.

A new traveling case shown for the first time, is perfection itself for motor trips. It is a small leather pouch containing a folded removable compartment, which has a bottle and jars of all the necessary Elizabeth Arden creams and lotions. The price is fifty dollars, I believe.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Horse Shows and Games Interest Society, With Balls for Variety

Bachrach.

Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, wife of Maj. Gen. Fuqua, chief of infantry, will serve tea to horse show visitors on Saturday, the closing day of the show.

Bachrach.

The Woman's Army and Navy League will have charge of the tea room at the National Capital Horse Show, set for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In this group are (left to right) Mrs. Louise L. Foust, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Jeannette Fuqua and Mrs. A. T. Lindstrom.

Bachrach.

Miss Katherine Brown, chairman of the Junior Army Girls Committee. Groups of pretty maids will be on duty each day to dispense tea or cooling drinks.

Bachrach.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl, chairman of the committee for the Army and Navy League's activities. Proceeds will go to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Harry Eaton, Miss Carolyn Alexander, pictured in their gardens. Miss Alexander is the daughter of Mrs. James E. Alexander. Mrs. Eaton was Miss Margaret Farrand and is the daughter of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, and Mrs. Farrand.

Society's Enthusiasm Is Centered On Sports; Horse Shows Featured, With Davis Cup Matches in Offing

Balls Will Give Variety to Maytime Activities; Several Are Promised for Near Future; National Capital Horse Show Will Open Wednesday and Continue Through Saturday; Tennis at Chevy Chase Promises Thrills for Lovers of the Ancient Game.

By JEAN ELIOT.

WITH the patriotic peace ball, the hunt ball and the polo ball in the offing, Washingtonians will have opportunity to dance right merrily through the month of May. Usually by this time the season's formal festivities are out of the way except for the hunt ball, which comes annually as a climax to the festivities of horse show week, but the winter season was so cut up with periods of official mourning that many important events were necessarily put over to this post-Easter period.

Just how materially a ball can contribute to the cause of peace isn't quite clear. But the fete, planned for tomorrow evening at the Mayflower under the direction of Mrs. Stanley P. Woodard, of New York, will afford society folk a pleasant chance to come together to dance and to view a colorful spectacle in which groups of the prettiest girls in town are taking part. Costumes imported for the pageant—35 trunks full of 'em—are beautiful in the extreme and the girls have been rehearsing for weeks to put over a good show.

* * * *

THE polo ball, which is set this year for May 26 and will be held at the Willard, is always one of the smartest events of the spring season, attendance being recruited from official and diplomatic ranks and from the exclusives who take boxes for pretty nearly every benefit ball given in Washington—and then stay peacefully at home. They always turn out, however, in a merry mood, for this particular fete, given under the auspices of the War Department Polo Club, which includes some of Washington's most popular bachelors.

With riding togs heralded as the order of dress for the hunt ball, to be held at the Mayflower, it is to be hoped that the weather will be rather cooler by the time Saturday evening, the chosen date, rolls round. A slight drop in the temperature, moreover, would certainly add to the enjoyment of the horse show, which will open on Wednesday at Bradley Farms and will continue through Saturday. This annual event, sponsored by the National Capital Horse Show Association, will bring to a close a series of horse shows in which Washington men and maids—not forgetting the youngsters—have given good account of themselves and have garnered many ribbons and cups.

Yesterday the children had their particular field days, the most accomplished young riders taking part in the "little show" of the Preece Riding School, with just enough of their elders competing in the afternoon hours to give variety to the classes. Luncheon parties between the morning and afternoon sessions were the order of the day, several being given under the trees beside the ring and one with Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., as hostess, in her beautiful garden hard by the miniature show grounds.

* * * *

BEGINNING promptly at 10 o'clock, the show was at its height through the hours which society usually devotes to sleeping. But the boxes were well filled by the time the first class appeared in the ring. The Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi were early on hand—and just in time to see their daughter, Sylvia, her blond hair flying, carry off a blue ribbon. In the next class little Miss Marilynn Himes took a red. She was a most engaging figure in smart tan whipcord riding togs, with her small sister, Katrina, a miniature replica of her pretty self.

Katrina, no bigger than a minute, rode later in the day to great applause. Both Mr. and Mrs. Himes were among the spectators, the latter wearing a knitted suit of silk and wool in lacquer red, with white blouse and hat making a summery ensemble. Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe had come down from New York to see her daughters, Marsyl and Vivian Stokes, put their ponies through their paces.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz were on hand to see Marisa von Prittwitz, another engaging youngster, make her first appearance in the show ring. And Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, with Paulina, was a guest of Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Yesterday apparently was "grandmother's day," for a dozen of Washington's most distinguished matrons had small grandsons or granddaughters in tow. Mrs. Alexander Legare escorted her small grandson and with Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes was an adorable sturdy lad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willmott Lewis. In diminutive white breeches and shirt, with a yellow hat and socks, he was a veritable charmer.

Mrs. James F. Curtis came early and stayed late, to view the hunt teams, a feature of the afternoon program, and the family class, in which parent and child rode together. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, whose several bonny daughters took part in the show, was "among those present." Others glimpsed among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs Randall Hagner, Mr. Woodbury Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker and Mrs. Donald McKnew—most of whom had children riding in the show.

* * * *

TENNIS fans will have their place in the sun—literally as well as figuratively—when a preliminary round of the Davis Cup matches is played off at the Chevy Chase Club on May 22, 23 and 24. With a Mexican team involved in the tourney, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez will be honor guests on this gala occasion; and presumably there will be a party at the Mexican Embassy while the Mexican players are in town.

Inevitably there will be a brilliant assemblage on each afternoon of the matches, with even the bleacher seats at a premium. Boxes have already been taken by the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Mark Brooke, Mrs. William D. Hoover, Mr. E. Lee Jones, Mr. Chester Lockwood, Mr. Thomas Mangan, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. John Newbold, jr., Col and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mr. Edward S. Perot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mr. Harry Semmes, Mr. B. F. Saul and Mr. Donald Woodward.

The Junior League has the "tea concession," and its prettiest members will dispense ices, cooling drinks and pretty much everything but tea—for a consideration, the proceeds being used to carry on its philanthropic work.

Should Mrs. Hoover be sufficiently recovered from her recent accident by tennis time, she will undoubtedly attend the matches at Chevy Chase, as she did last year. And it may be that there will be exhibition matches at the White House—an event which was planned last season, when the Davis Cup players were here, but which was "called because of wet grounds." However, although the First Lady is gaining ground steadily, her progress is slow and it may be weeks before she is able to resume her normal activities.

* * * *

EVER since Mrs. Hoover sustained the injury to her back, which has given her so much trouble, the President has carried on alone in receiving the various groups entertained at the White House and frequently there has been tea for the guests when the formalities were over, as there was when members of the American Law Institute were received last week. Still in a wheel chair, Mrs. Hoover has only appeared when a few friends were entertained at luncheon or dinner.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann dined with the President and Mrs. Hoover one evening last week, quite informally. The week before the United States Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. John N. Willys were entertained at luncheon just prior to their departure for New York to set sail for their new post. And one evening, when the President was making an address, Mrs. Hoover had a delightful "dove dinner," entertaining a group of ladies from the Congressional group. The hostess sat at one end of the table, with Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, "pinch hitting" for the President. Later the daughters of some of the guests joined the company for a private showing of Lawrence Tibbett's delightful picture, "The Rogue Song."

* * * *

Racing Fans Turn Toward Kentucky For "Derby Day"

Groups From Washington Are Louisville Bound; Golfers Also in the Picture; Conventions Bring Visitors to Capital.

THE Maryland racing season over, racing enthusiasts are now turning their faces toward Louisville and the Kentucky Derby. The Earl of Derby, whose grandfather gave his name to the English classic from which the Kentucky Derby takes its title, will set out from Washington for Louisville, the guest of Mr. Joseph E. Widener, on his private car. Lord Derby, who is one of Britain's foremost sportsmen, as well as a most distinguished statesman, gathered fresh laurels on the British turf on Friday when his thoroughbred, Fair Isle, romped home with the 1,000 guineas stakes at the Newmarket track. He has come to this country especially to view the Kentucky Derby.

Others from Washington Louisville bound are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, who have horses entered in the race, and Mrs. George Mesta, who will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theiriot, of New York, on their private car.

* * * *

APROPOS of sports, the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. Jacobo Varela, is celebrating the tenth anniversary of his arrival in this country by arranging for the American soccer team to participate in the international championship soccer matches to be held in Montevideo in June as one of the features of the centenary celebration of the independence of Uruguay.

Mr. W. R. Cummings, treasurer of the United States Football Association, who will manage the team on its visit to South America, was in Washington last week to consult with Dr. Varela and to draw up final plans for the journey. The team will sail on June 13, hoping to bring back a world championship for the United States.

The golfers came into the picture with matches at the Chevy Chase Club this week between a woman's team from the club and another from the Elkridge Hunt Club in Baltimore.

* * * *

CONVENTIONS and conference brought thousands of distinguished visitors, foreign and domestic, to Washington last week to be entertained individually, collectively and in small groups between sessions. Every continent on the globe was represented at the first international conference on mental hygiene, the world's most distinguished scientists and physicians taking part. The lawyers had their innings at the sessions of the American Institute of Law and the annual convention of the American Red Cross, which President Hoover opened with an address, brought still another important group, nearly 1,200 strong, to the Capital.

Among the visitors to the Red Cross conference were such distinguished women as Mrs. Henry Rea, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, whose son, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, is Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and Mrs. August Belmont, who, as Eleanor Robson, won the hearts of theatergoers of the last generation. The high light of this conference, from the social point of view, was the reception given by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, with the wives of most of the Cabinet members assisting.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, who usually plays an important role at this annual convention, was an absentee this time, as she sailed for Europe several weeks ago. On her return she will go to her summer home at Murray Bay, Canada.

* * * *

WITH Europe and the United States keenly interested in the reception accorded the modernistic operatic biography "Christoph Kolumbus" first presented in Berlin on Monday night, the book of the opera is having a considerable sale. It is going like hot cakes in Washington because the librettist is no less a personage than the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel. The music was written by another distinguished French diplomatist, M. Darius Milhaud, and the opus is described as curious in the extreme, with motion pictures supplementing the action on the stage. The reaction to the piece was various, according to cable dispatches, cat calls of derision mingling with wild bursts of applause. The Ambassador and Mme. Claudel timed their summer trip to Europe so as to be present at the premiere.

Issued by the Yale University Press in large format, the book made from the opera is a volume of delightful fantasy, decorated with more than a hundred freakish and bizarre pictorial illuminations, chapter headings, border pieces and full page illustrations in color, done by the famous French caricaturist, Jean Charlot.

News of the Diplomats; Enter Lord Derby

Envoy Tellez Will Be Host To Mr. Curtis

Other Fetes Scheduled at Embassy During Coming Week.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. On Tuesday evening they will again entertain at dinner when the honor guests will be the chiefs of missions of the Latin-American countries. The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will be the ranking guests.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening when their guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. James M. Beck, wife of Representative Beck; the United States Minister to El Salvador and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. Robbins' uncle, Mr. Herbert Robbins; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Judge John Barton Payne, Father Edmund Walsh, Col. and Mrs. Eugene Powell, Miss Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, Miss Mary Patten, Senorita Rosa Padilla, Senorita Maria Padilla, Miss Edith Hoyt, the Counselor of the Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti; Count Guido Roncalli di Montorio, and Signor Adriano Monaco, of the embassy staff.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Martino will entertain again at dinner on Friday, May 23.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred on Friday by President Stratton D. Brooks, of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo. The ambassador gave an address at a university convocation during journalism week, speaking on "Modern Diplomacy" and touching briefly upon disarmament problems as affecting the diplomats of the world.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will return to Washington tomorrow from New York where he has been for several days. The ambassador went to New York to attend a dinner given for the United States Ambassador to Poland, Mr. John North Willys, who sails Wednesday for his new post.

The first secretary of the embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, accompanied the ambassador and will return with him to Washington.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, returned to Washington yesterday morning after passing several days in Detroit.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte returned to Washington last evening from New York, where they passed about a week.

The Minister of Uruguay, Dr. Jacobo Varela, will go to New York tomorrow to pass a few days. This afternoon the minister will broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 2:30 o'clock, when he will discuss "Uruguay, Its Literature and Music." A program of music by Uruguayan composers will be given by Senor Eduardo Fabini.

Mme. Varela and her daughter, Mlle. Adele Varela, are passing several months at their home in South America.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez. The other guests were the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Willard, Col. and Mrs. Fred Coleman, the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Mrs. Rodriguez-Capote, the Secretary of the Panama Legation and Senora de Chevalier, Mr and Mrs. John Hamilton and Dr. and Mrs. George Trible.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter gave a buffet luncheon yesterday to about 40 guests who included a large group of industrial experts and business men from Switzerland now visiting the United States under the auspices of the department of commerce at Berne, in conjunction with the Commercial Attache of the American Legation there.

The Minister and Mme. Peter left in the afternoon for New York to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Geanee, recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter, of New York.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of the eight Dutch delegates to the International Congress of Mental Hygiene.

Mme. Bachke, wife of the Minister of Norway, will sail from New York on Saturday, May 31, for Europe, where she will join her young son in Paris. Mme. Bachke will pass the summer abroad.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will entertain at dinner Thursday evening in the legation.

The Minister and Mrs. Massey have been in Hot Springs for ten days and will return early this week.

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Argueta were the guests in whose honor the first secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Pablo Campos-Ortiz, entertained a party of twelve at dinner last evening.

Mr. Leonhard C. P. Offerdahl, newly appointed first secretary of the Norwegian Legation, arrived in Washington a short time ago to assume his duties. He was accompanied by Mme. Offerdahl and is now making his home at 2415 Twentieth street.

Mr. Offerdahl came from the foreign ministry in Oslo and is replacing Mr. Lundh in the legation.

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Debutantes to Appear in Peace Ball Pageant

Underwood and Underwood.

SENORITA MARIA SACASA, MISS MILDRED HUSTON, *in costumes for the Patriotic Peace Ball to be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower. Diplomats and officials will attend and many of Washington's prettiest maids are taking part.*

Taliaferros to Give Tea This Afternoon For Reichelderfers

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro will entertain at tea this afternoon at their residence in Georgetown in compliment to Commissioner and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer. Mr. Taliaferro preceded Dr. Reichelderfer as District Commissioner. The wives of the other two District Commissioners, Mrs. Herbert Crosby and Mrs. William B. Ladue, will be in the group assisting the hostess.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. French Strother, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Reid Hunt, of Boston; Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mr. Taliaferro's mother, Mrs. Van Taliaferro; Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Dale Drain, Mrs. Vinsonthaler Caldwell and Mrs. Turner Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro have recently moved into the new residence and the tea today is by way of being a housewarming.

Mme. Paul Lessinoff To Entertain Tomorrow.

Mme. Paul Lessinoff has chosen the night of the full moon for the dance she will give tomorrow evening at her charming new residence in Belmont road in compliment to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturtevant. Guests have been invited for 10 o'clock and supper will be served on the terrace and in the garden, which will be hung with lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant have taken a cottage at Rehobeth Beach, Del., for the summer and will leave town early in June.

Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, military attache at the Italian Embassy, was the honor guest at a luncheon given on Friday in Oceanport, N. J., by Col. Arthur S. Cowan, commander of Fort Monmouth, following an inspection tour of the post and of the signal school.

The Attache of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Duca returned to Washington yesterday after a trip of several weeks to Canada.

Mr. Knut Lyyke, who was attached to the Norwegian Legation for a short time last winter, has returned to Chicago, where he is again at the Norwegian Consulate.

Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club for 35 young people, who were asked to meet the Hon. Sophie Watson, daughter of Lord Thankerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Club Women Are to Honor Mrs. Mussey

Aged Charter Member Will Be Tea Guest at City Club.

Mrs. Frances D. Kinnear will be hostess at the tea tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Karl Fenning, retiring president of the Washington branch; Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Frank Edgington, Mrs. Thomas Bartilson and Miss Maxime Grits. Miss Elizabeth Peet and a group of students from Gallaudet College, Kendall Green, will present brief program.

On Tuesday the branch has been invited to cooperate with the Women's City Club in giving a tea, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 22 Jackson place, in celebration of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, who was one of the founders of the club and was first honorary member. The members of the retiring board of directors and the newly elected officers of the branch will assist. These include Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Paul Howe, Mrs. Alan Gray, Mrs. Howard Nichols, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Grace Abbott, Mrs. A. L. Barber, Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Miss Belle Rankin, Mrs. George B. Roth, Miss Ethel Summy, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, the incoming president; Miss Nelle Ingels, Miss May Bigelow and Mrs. Basil Manly.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne were the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. John Otto Johnson entertained at dinner last evening at the National Woman's Country Club. Others present were Representative John Q. Tilson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Colden L'H. Ruggles, Dr. George W. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop.

Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen have returned to their apartment at the Stoneleigh Court after a trip to New York to see their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Viner, of Cincinnati, sail for Buenos Aires.

Mrs. David Du Bose Gaillard entertained at dinner on Friday evening in her apartment at 1661 Crescent place in honor of Commissioner and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer.

Navy Man Engaged To Granddaughter of Late Rear Admiral

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Meridee Taylor, to Lieut. Jesse Rink Wallace, U. S. N., of Beardstown, Ill. Miss Taylor is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Harry Clay Taylor, of Washington, and is a niece of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. V. Chase and of Capt. Walter R. Gherardi.

The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Elizabeth Van Dyke Jobe has joined her mother, Mrs. Nannie Green Jobe, at her house on Ashmead place after a visit of two months in the South and West.

Miss Glazebrook Plans Connecticut Visit.

Miss Virginia Glazebrook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook, who will be presented to society next winter, and who has been making a series of visits in Rye, N. Y., and Summit, N. J., and Montclair, will go to Norwalk, Conn., to stay with Miss Marie Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Cole. Mrs. Glazebrook is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook, jr., in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia and Baltimore has become a member of the advisory board of the National Women's Country Club. Other members on this board are Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, of New York City; Mrs. Hugh D. Auchinclose, of New York City; Mrs. Willis E. Buhl, of Detroit, Mich; Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. W. Lyman, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Martha McClure, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Mrs. Harry S. New, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Capital Host Will Do Honor To Lord Derby

Secretary Mellon Will Entertain British Visitor.

To celebrate the first visit of the Earl of Derby to the Kentucky Derby, which bears his name through inheritance from the British Derby of which his grandfather was patron, the Governor of Kentucky has proclaimed a State-wide holiday. In New York, the famous British sportsman and statesman was welcomed by the city and was entertained by such groups as the Pilgrims and the New York Jockey Club. Arriving in Washington this afternoon for a brief visit, Lord Derby will also be accorded many honors while in the Capital.

During his stay here, he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace at 1800 Massachusetts avenue, a pleasant old-fashioned residence which was once the home of Mrs. Wallace's father, the late Chief Justice Fuller, and in which Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were married years ago. Lord and Lady Derby and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are old friends, their acquaintance having begun when Lord Derby was British Ambassador to France and Mr. Wallace, envoy of the United States in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of their distinguished guest. Tomorrow morning Lord Derby will be received by President Hoover, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, making the presentation. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will give a dinner for Lord Derby tomorrow evening and the final hospitality in his honor will be a luncheon at the Alibi Club on Tuesday, with Mr. Wallace as host.

Although little "advertised," the Alibi Club is one of the historic institutions of Washington and princes and potentates from all over treasure pleasant memories of having been entertained there. King Albert of the Belgians was a guest at the Alibi Club when he visited Washington shortly after the war. The present Prince of Wales was entertained there when he came to us on an official mission and, if memory serves, his grandfather, the late King Edward VII, was a guest at the club a half century before when he was Prince of Wales.

For the last few days Lord Derby has been visiting Mr. Joseph E. Widener at his country home near Philadelphia and he is making the trip to Washington today on Mr. Widener's private car. On Tuesday afternoon he will board the car again to be Mr. Widener's guest on the journey to Louisville.

Lady Maureen Stanley, daughter-in-law of Lord Derby, accompanied him to this country, but will not come to Washington with him, as she is making a trip to California. Although he will probably not have opportunity to speak in Washington, Lord Derby made several addresses in New York. His wisdom is spiced with wit; he has made the happiest impression as a speaker.

Miss Emily Storer, daughter of Mr. John H. Storer, has gone to New York, where she will pass a few days before opening her summer home at Waltham, Mass. Mr. Storer will remain at their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for a month before joining her in the north. Mr. Storer occupied the chair of Prof. Dudley P. Willard at the George Washington University on Friday, when he addressed members of the upper classes on sociology, his subject being "Adventures in Help and Happiness."

Mrs. Granville Fortescue will entertain at luncheon next Sunday at Twin Oaks, the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Burnside, of Washington, entertaned a group of their Washington friends at a picnic last evening at Wild Rose Shores on South River, near Annapolis.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. B. D. Foulois have returned to Washington from a trip to Dayton, Ohio, and New York, and are at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton will go to New York Tuesday to see their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Weston, sail on the Majestic on Thursday to pass three months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the end of the week.

Miss Doris Stevens Will Be Welcomed With Tea in Garden

Miss Doris Stevens, who will return from The Hague tomorrow, will be the guest of honor at a garden tea given by the National Woman's Party next Sunday at the new headquarters, 144 B street northeast. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger.

Miss Stevens, who is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will tell of the fight the feminists made to prevent The Hague Conference for the Codification of International Law from launching a world law on the basis of unequal nationality rights between men and women.

As a result of the feminist fight made at The Hague and in Washington, the United States voted against the discriminatory nationality treaty, which was adopted, however, by the vote of 40 other nations.

It is expected that Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, who represented the National Woman's Party at The Hague, will return in time for the reception.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry will be at home informally in their apartment at the Presidential this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. At the tea table will be Mrs. John B. Kendrick, wife of Senator Kendrick; Mrs. Macpherson Crichton, Mrs. Robert Cooper and Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Perry was Miss Fannie Dial.

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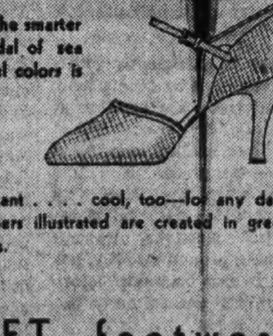

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Beauty Parlor
The EUGENE Wave at $7.50 or the REALISTIC Wave at $10.00. These prices, special for the month of May, include hair trim, shampoo and finger wave. Mrs. Carter will personally supervise.

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BEAUTY SHOPPE PERFUMERY

The World and His Wife; Activities of Official Groups

Hoovers Will Visit Abode In Palo Alto

President Plans Vacation in National Parks During August.

The President and Mrs. Hoover are planning to take a prolonged vacation in August, making a tour of the National Parks in the Rocky Mountain section as well as a visit to their home in Palo Alto, Calif. Until then they expect to remain at the White House, spending occasional week-ends at their camp on the Rapidan.

Mrs. Hoover being still in the invalid class, the President was accompanied only by a group of men when he left yesterday for his fishing camp to remain overnight. Mr. Walter Ewing Hope, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is among the President's guests, the only one of the group who has not been on fishing trips with the President before. The others in the party are Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Dr. Hubert Work, former chairman of the Republican national committee; Mr. Mark Sullivan, Mr. Lawrence Richey and Capt. Joel T. Boone.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will entertain at dinneer tomorrow evening.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening when they will entertain in the Pan American room of the Mayflower.

Senator and Mrs. Daniel Steck will be joined in their apartment at the Highlands the end of the month by their nephew, Mr. John Smith. Mrs. Steck and her nephew will leave by motor the first week in June for their home in Ottumwa, Iowa, where Senator Steck will join her later for the remainder of the summer.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull have as their guest in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. F. J. Olewine, of New York.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, Mr. Arthur P. Rugg, and Mrs. Rugg, returned yesterday to their home in Worcester after passing the week with their son, Mr. Charles G. Rugg, Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Rugg, at their home in Rittenhouse road. During their stay Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Rugg gave several dinners, entertaining on Thursday evening about twenty members of the American Law Institute.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Rugg entertained the Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell and the chiefs of various departments in the Department of Justice, and their wives.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Warren Irving Glover, will return tomorrow from a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, has returned from Annapolis, where on Friday he gave an address before the midshipmen senior class, United States Navy, on "The Outstanding Factors in Our Relations with Latin America."

Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Kearns will be at home at their apartment in the Chastleton, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to all former residents of the Sixth Congressional District of Ohio, now residing in Washington.

Dinner Dance Given By Miss Harriette Lee.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. C. Billard and Miss Julia Harte were chaperons at a dinner dance given last evening in the palm court of the Mayflower by Miss Harriette Lee, daughter of Mrs. Adelene Palmer Lee. The company included Miss Rosalie Van Auken, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Barbara Burruss, Miss Mary Brantley and Miss Jane Esther Platt; also Messrs. Maurice Broderick, Irwin Warder, James Shinn, Roscoe Dillon, Edes Talman, Stanley Huntington, Richard Lunn and Charles Smoot.

The May meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was held at the home of Miss Pauline Bruner on Friday evening, Miss Julia Watkins acting as joint hostess. The meeting was followed by bridge and a miscellaneous shower for Miss Sarah French Smith. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Mrs. Howard Warren, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Miss Olive Geiger, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Miss Mildred Trotter, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Lurena Perrine, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Masterson and Miss Frances Janes.

Commander and Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane will entertain the members and patrons and patronesses of the alumnae and active chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity at tea this afternoon at their new home at 1824 Ontario place.

Transfers Allegiance to Navy

Underwood and Underwood.

MISS ELEANORE MARIA CHAMBERLAIN, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Weston P. Chamberlain, will marry Ensign Earl Kendall Swearingen, the ceremony taking place on Saturday in Bethlehem Chapel.

Admiral and Wife Are Honor Guests Of Mrs. Dougherty

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol were the guests in whose honor Mrs. John Allan Dougherty entertained at dinner last evening. The party was given at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. The guests included Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Edward Woodward, Senator David I. Walsh, Mr. Joseph Remecek, of the Czechhoslovak Legation; Mr. Eben Comins, Mr. A. K. Bojsen and Col. James A. Moss, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henry entertained a group of guests at the dinner dance at the National Woman's Country Club last evening. In the company were Col. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, Maj. and Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mrs. Edward H. Conger, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mr. Jack Nesbitt and Mr. Edward B. Powell.

Maj. Barnwell Rhett Legge, U. S. A., entertained at dinner last evening at the Army Navy and Marine Corps Country Club for his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel K. Legge, of Charleston, S. C., who are spending a few days in Washington. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey, Maj. and Mrs. Haynes, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln and Capt. George Forster.

Col. and Mrs. A. J. White have as their guests in their apartment at 2700 Connecticut avenue Mrs. Lillian White and Miss Edna White, of Philadelphia, relatives of Col. White, who will spend several weeks here.

Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris will close her apartment at the Mayflower Tuesday and leave for Winnetka, Ill., where she will spend several weeks before going to St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams have gone to Watertown, N. Y., and will return to the Cavalier in July.

Prof. Gallagher, of Goucher College, to Speak to Club

Mme. Wu, wife of the Minister of China, will be the ranking guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Linthicum on Friday at the Congressional Club preceding the program which will feature the afternoon at the club. The entertainment is being provided through the courtesy of Mrs. Linthicum, who has arranged for the appearance of Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College. Dr. Gallagher will speak on "Recent Tendencies Toward Cultural Education."

Miss Elsa Baknor, soprano, will sing, with Miss Virginia Castelle at the piano.

In a talk to the club members on Friday, Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, president of William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va., told the large group assembled that his dream of twenty years was being realized in the restoration work now being carried on at Williamsburg. In a captivating manner Dr. Goodwin told of the work already accomplished on the ancient capitol building, designed by Sir Christopher Wrenn, on the old penitentiary and the fine Episcopal Church, thought to be the oldest in America.

Further work is planned, he said, made possible through the aid of John D. Rockefeller, whose interest in launching restoration work at Williamsburg was aroused through the solicitation of Dr. Goodwin. Following the demand for accuracy outlined by Mr. Rockefeller, research workers are exercising great care in the restoration, which is progressing rapidly toward the goal of the ultimate establishment of a historical shrine there.

Mrs. John E. Burns, Miss Dorothy Burns and Miss Ruth McKillip are guests at the Carlton Hotel, having arrived by motor from Chicago on Thursday. Miss McKillip was guest of honor at a dinner at the Carlton Terrace last evening, at which Miss Jane Smith, of Holton Arms, was hostess.

Prize Awards Are Feature Of Hunt Ball

Smart Riding Costumes to Merit Trophies at Gay Event.

Judges for the National Capital Horse Show will be pressed into service to judge the "young ladies' conformation class" at the Hunt ball at the Mayflower on May 17 and will present prizes to the best outfitted man and woman in riding costume.

Among the interested patrons of the ball are Vice President Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke; Representative Albert G. Simms, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Caspar Whitney and Miss Faith Whitney, of New York, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. John B. Cochran, Mr. Walter Denegre, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. John Allan Doughterty, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ritter, Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Wilbur Underwood, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Lieut. James C. White, U. S. A., Mr. Charles Delmar, Mr. Thomas M. Waller, Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Col. Wade Cooper and Mr. Henderson Gregory.

The debutantes of the season and young society girls and their cavaliers are taking an interested part in the success of the ball and will don their habits for that evening.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line, and others in line will be Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. John Allan Doughterty, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr.

Old English hunting songs will be an interesting features of the ball and will be sung during the breakfast.

Entre Nous Club Arranges Breakfast for May 19.

Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde will be the ranking guest of honor at a May day breakfast to be given by the Entre Nous Club at Kenwood Country Club on May 19. Mrs. Harry B Hawes, Mrs. Roscoe Patterson and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, also will be honor guests.

Mrs. Nannie Chamberlin is chairman of arrangements for the breakfast and will entertain a group of guests. Others entertaining guests that morning include Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president of Entre Nous; Mrs. Eugene Andrews, Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. William Sault, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Charles Dasher, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. W. C. Deane and Mrs. Joe Manlove.

Included in the guest list will be Mrs. J. Ward Mankin, Mrs. Ephriam F. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Parker Cook and Mrs. Edward Kennedy.

Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson entertained at luncheon at the Women's National Country Club yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Blume, of Cheyenne, Wyo., wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Wyoming. The guests who remained to play bridge were Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Edward Dixon Hayes, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. Warren Haines, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. William Orme, Mrs. Thomas Wadden, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd, Mrs. Martin H. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Lewis Turner and Mrs. Luriston T. Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean have closed their apartment at the Mayflower and have gone to Bar Harbor for the summer. Mrs. Wholean was formerly Miss Beatrice Henderson.

Mrs. B. Lewis Padgett is passing several days in New York with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Stinchfield She will visit in Boston before her return home.

Aids Husband in Campaign Activities

Underwood and Underwood.

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT is busy stumping Pennsylvania in behalf of former Gov. Pinchot, who hopes to be elected again to the important post of Governor of the Keystone State.

CAPITAL SOCIETY FOLK FACE MANY PARTIES

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer Cowles, of New York, are guests over the week-end of Mrs. Borden Harriman. Dr. Cowles, a psychiatrist of international reputation, is the director of the famous "Body and Soul Medical and Mental Clinic." Mrs. Cowles will be remembered as the former Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, formerly Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Karl D. Klemm entertained a large luncheon party yesterday at the National Woman's Country Club in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood, of New York, and Miss Mary Fitzhugh Brown, of Boston. A profusion of spring flowers added charm and loveliness to the occasion.

Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Scheibla, who have recently returned from the Philippines, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy at 7 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. They will be at home informally this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Scheibla will leave Washington Tuesday for Lexington, Ky., where the former will be stationed at the State College.

At a business meeting of the executive committee of the Minnesota State Society, which was held in the National Press Building, it was decided to cancel the May entertainment of the society and invite the members and their friends to participate in the "All States Society Ball," which is to be held in the Willard ballroom Thursday.

French Award Distinction to Native of City

Legion of Honor Bestowed on Former Resident of Capital.

Washingtonians are rejoicing in an honor which has come to a quondam resident of the Capital, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, of Paris. Named by President Doumergue of France an officer of the Legion of Honor, she has acquired a distinction held by few women of any nationality. Following five years of war work, she has devoted herself to social welfare work in her adopted land, and it was for this that the honor was bestowed.

Formerly Miss Margaret Cox, Mrs. Benet comes of an old Georgetown family and has three sisters living in Washington—Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook, Mrs. Charles Hume and Mrs Eveleth E. Whiting.

An enumeration of the organizations with which Mrs. Benet has been or is actively associated with would cover the entire field of Franco-American war and social welfare service for the past sixteen years. In the war she did volunteer nursing, general ambulance service and work for the refugees in the devastated regions of France.

The French government was quick to recognize the valuable help given by Mrs. Benet not only through her own direct activity, but through the spirit she helped to stimulate in her friends in America, as well as France, and in 1917 she received the coveted gold medal of honor of the ministry of foreign affairs.

Further honor was bestowed upon her when Andre Tardieu, now premier, presented her the Cross of the Knight of the Legion of Honor. She also holds, among other decorations, the gold medal of the Queen of Montenegro, the medal of Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians and the Medaille de Reconnaissance of the Duchess of Vendome.

Mrs. Benet founded a children's library in France, "L'Heure Joyeuse," which has served as a model for similar organizations throughout the country. And she has been actively identified with such groups with direct American interest as the American Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary. For five years she was vice president of the executive committee of Fidac.

Mr. Benet is known as the jovial father of the American colony in France, where he has lived for 45 years. He, too, has held many important honorary positions as an American resident. Mr. and Mrs. Benet usually visit Washington once a year, but will miss their springtime sojourn this time, as they took their holiday in winter and visited Egypt.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin will be hostess at the tea to be given this afternoon by the Women's City Club at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Assisting will be Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Louis P. Bradley, Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler and Mrs. A. C. Taylor. Honor guests will be Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, with the delegates, members and friends of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the United States pharmacopeial convention assembling in the city. Felicia Rybier, concert pianist, will present Eleanor Blum in a group of piano numbers. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons has arranged the musical program.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, arrived in Washington late Friday and will be a guest at the Mayflower until Monday night.

Young
1143 Conn. Avenue

HATS
That are charming and smart and yet priced moderately. New arrivals daily.

SPORTS WEAR
A newly added department featuring smart wear for women and misses. We invite your inspection and approval of our selections.

Miss Agnes Oyster
Formerly with the Betty Hanna Shop, is in charge of our Sportswear Department.

W. B. Moses & Sons
Public Confidence Since 1861
F Street at Eleventh 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Semi-Annual
OFF 1/3 SALE
OF
MILLINERY
IN OUR FRENCH SALON ONLY
Entire Stock Without Reserve

Pasternak
Summer Fashions
for Women and Misses

. . . a new collection of sports, travel and resorts clothes, and country-club frocks, with practical sports dresses for golf and tennis with versatility enough for lunch and bridge . . . foulard, crepe and chiffon prints in smart frocks and little jacket suits, featherweight tweed and woolen topcoats, with and without fur . . . gossamer-weight tweed suits for travel and more formal silk suits also; summer evening gowns in imported prints, laces and plain sheer chiffons perfect for dinner and dancing by daylight . . . Summer hats for all occasions; new straws and new wider brims, linen and Rajah hats for sports, practical and chic.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

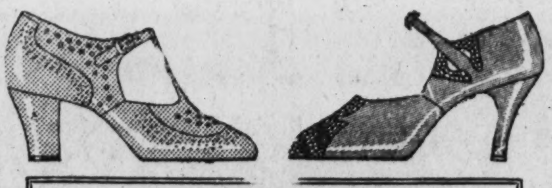
Annual May Sale

Several thousand pairs of genuine Queen Quality Footwear in the Spring's smart styles, specially priced for this annual event.

$5.85

This is your opportunity to buy several pairs of Spring and Summer Footwear at a great saving.

Your choice of the new Spring shades of colored kid, including blue, blond, gray, white, black, patent and satin. All sizes AAA to C.



QUEENTEX HOSIERY
All-silk chiffon and service weight with new French heels. All shades. $1.15
2 Pairs $2.25

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N.W.

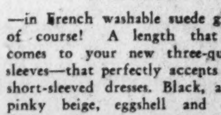
JELLEFF'S
◆ F STREET
Summer's First Fashions
Are Coolly Becoming

A white lace gown after Vionnet—cool and slim and sophisticated! In long sheath-like lines with charming shoulder cape that is detachable. Newest and smartest of the summer fashions. Copy, $110.

This is the smart "daylight dinner" dress done in Lelong's very best manner! Cool and deceivingly simple—with yoke of exquisite beige lace and Lelong's favorite double peplum. Smart down to the tiniest of details—and a frock for so many occasions, $85.
French Shop, Second Floor.

New! Jewelry by Norman Hartnell
And now that famous young Englishman has designed crystal* flower jewelry that leaves us gasping for words! Beautifully colored in exquisite flower shapes exactly right for your summer pastel and printed frocks.
Necklaces, $3.95 to $5.95
Bracelets, $1.95 to $3.95
*Simulated.
Jewelry Shop, Street Floor.

The Smart Length 8-Button
—in French washable suede gloves, of course! A length that just comes to your new three-quarter sleeves—that perfectly accepts your short-sleeved dresses. Black, a soft pinky beige, eggshell and other shades. $5.
Glove Shop—Street Floor.



Unbelievably Cool Ninon Chemise
Be cool and princess silhouetted, too! With the tiniest of tucks to make a fitted waistline, a flare that follows the line of your skirt—and the new, lovely, darker lace applique and trimming. $8.50.
Grey Shops, Second Floor.

A Scantie That's All!
This is the famous single slim, one-piece garment (girdle, brassiere, step-ins), that's all the undergarment you need—gives you the desired long, unbroken lines without heaviness. Here is one in beautiful Skinner's satin with lace top and ruffle, $15.
Grey Shops, Second Floor.

News and Views of Washington Society Folk; Pilgrimages Popular

Navy Wedding In All Souls' Brilliant Rite

Miss Tompkins Becomes Bride of Lieut. Scoville.

A military wedding of outstanding interest took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in All Souls' Memorial Church when Miss Josephine Hancock Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. John T. Tompkins and the late Capt. Tompkins, U. S. N., became the bride of Lieut. John Allen Scoville, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Margaret E. Scoville.

The altar was decorated with white flowers and palms, the same floral motif carried out in the chancel decorations. The Rev. H. H. J. Sterrett performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Lieut. R. B. Tompkins, U. S. N., was attired in ivory satin. The gown was fashioned on princess lines with a deep yoke of old rose point, the dress falling to a long train and following the medieval style with its long tight sleeves. A veil of tulle was held by a cap of the lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried bride roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elmeda Ansell, the maid of honor, wore turquoise lace edged with tulle, a hat of pink transparent braid and pink mitts lending picturesque aspect to the costume. Miss Ansell's bouquet was of pink roses.

The brideamaids, Miss Ethel Butte, of Quantico, Va.; Miss Gladys Clark, of New Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. Hartwell Pond, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. John A. Grammer, of East Orange, wore gowns of pink lace with smart lace coats, transparent horsehair hats in matching tones, and carried bouquets of pink roses, delphinium and gypsophelia.

Mr. John J. Tompkins, jr., was best man.

The ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Clifford Roper, Lieut. John W. Roper, Lieut. Edwards R. Rose, Lieut. William P. Tammany, Lieut. Theodore G. Hoff, Lieut. Bion B. Biern, jr., all of the United States Navy.

The bridal party left the church beneath an arch of swords. A reception was held at 2840 Twenty-eighth street. Lieut. and Mrs. Scoville left for a wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being a navy blue ensemble with eggshell blouse and matching accessories. They will make their home in Boston, where Lieut. Scoville is attached to the Boston Navy Yard.

Legation Officer, Host To Jugoslavia Minister.

The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonid Pitamic, was the guest in whose honor Mr. Radomir Kulitch, of the legation staff, entertained at dinner at the Dodge Hotel Tuesday evening. Dr. Bojidar Stoianovitch, first secretary; Dr. Berislav Andjelinovitch, attache; Mr. Nikola Perazic, attache, and Mr. Dusham Sekulitch were the other members of the party.

Delta Chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority held formal initiation at the Occidental Hotel, Saturday evening, May 3. The program included a welcome speech by the chapter president, Miss Catherine Orem; an appreciation speech by Miss Mildred Yates, national president; the reading the autobiographies by the two pledges; talk by Miss Olive Campbell on "True Sisterhood," followed by a Delta welcome by Miss Thelma Robinson, toastmistress. The regular Sigma Beta ritual was held in the initiation of Miss Nan Gorman and Miss Sara Davis, each initiate being presented with a corsage of roses and lily of the valley, tied with lavendar ribbon. The table was decorated with blue and orange flowers, the sorority colors. Those present were Misses Catherine and Sue Orem, Mildred Yates, Olive Campbell, Mary Ruff, Helen Borland, Thelma Robinson, Sara Davis, Nan Gorman, Mrs. Katherine Schaeffer, and Mrs. Eliabeth Rice.

Col. and Mrs. William R. Gibson will leave today for New York, where they will visit their cousin, Mrs. George F. Winfield. Col. and Mrs. Gibson will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in about a week.

Mr. Traitel Returns From Southern Tour.

Mr. B. D. Traitel has returned to his home in New York after a visit with friends in town. Mr. Traitel passed the winter months in the British West Indies, Havana, Florida and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Emanuel have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C., after a week's visit with Mrs. Emanuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ehrlich.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will hold its annual spring luncheon May 27 at 12 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. The hostess for the luncheon will meet at Community Center at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Aline Solomons is the guest in Asheville, N. C., of the Misses Henry.

Will Make Future Home in New York

Underwood and Underwood.

MRS. LILIE ROOSEVELT LEE, *following her marriage to Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, son of Mrs. John T. O'Donnell, of Washington, will live in New York. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Roosevelt.*

Mr. Curtis Named Patron of Prom in Newman Club List

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will head the list of patrons for the annual formal prom of the Newman Club, of George Washington University, to be held at the Congressional Country Club on Friday evening. Other patrons are the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino; the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell; the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnick, the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina and Senora de Enciso, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator David I. Walsh, Admiral William S. Benson, Mr. Theodore Maynard, Mr. James F. Nolan and Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. M. D'Arcy McGee and Miss Louise McGuire.

The program will consist of dancing, a series of entertainment features and the promenade beginning at midnight, during which the satirical sheet of the club, the New-maniac, will make its annual appearance.

The committee in charges is composed of, Miss Mary Kerwin, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Miss Helen Brosnan, Mr. Walter Delaney, Mr. Jose Espinosa, Dr. Bernard Facteau, Mr. Paul Finegan, Miss Agnes O'Brien, Miss Helen O'Brien, Mr. Walter O'Brien, Mr. Edward Orozco and Mr. Robert Phelps.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple gave a May Day card party Wednesday at the Woodmont Country Club. There were 400 guests and attractive prizes were given. Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, president; Mrs. Samuel Pack, past president; Mrs. Edmund Kaufman, Mrs. Benjamin Brill, Miss Ricka Gans and Mrs. Samuel Saloman were in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. Edward Kohner entertained the Friday Bridge Club and additional guests at the Woodmont Country Club Friday.

Miss Spence Is Wed To Mr. E. C. Wilton In Church Nuptials

A large gathering of relatives and friends, largely from Washington, Maryland and North Carolina, witnessed the wedding last night of Miss Charlotte Calvert Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys Spence, of College Park, Md., and Mr. Edward Craig Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilton, of Washington.

The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's College Chapel at College Park. The Rev. C. I. LaRoche read the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., wore a dress of aquamarine chiffon with hat and slippers to match and carried white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Spence, sister of the bride, was in dusky pink chiffon, her hat and slippers of the same tone. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Wilton had Mr. William J. Lescure, jr., of Harrisburg, to serve as best man. The ushers were Mr. William de Rosset Holt, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Mr. William L. Shank, of Pittsburgh.

The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Currie, of Fayetteville; Mr. Henry Walter Lilly, of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lescure, of Harrisburg; Mrs. W. D. Nelson Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kurtz, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bowie Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Claude, of Annapolis; Mrs. Frank Hammond, of Ellicott City, Md., and Mrs. John Toulson, of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton will make their home at 4007 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Morrison will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Virgil McClure, president of the American War Mothers, who came to Washington to take part in the Mother's Day ceremonies at Arlington. Members of the national board of the organization and visiting War Mothers will assist. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be in the receiving line with the hostess.

Floating Home Chartered for Alumni Group

Pilgrims to Williamsburg Will Live Aboard Southland.

The American Institute of Architects and the Maryland Society of the War of 1812 have been invited to attend the early June tour to Williamsburg, Va., at the time of the commencement of William and Mary College, from June 7 to June 9, which is being arranged by the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington. This group is assisted by the alumni clubs of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City, and members of the Harvard Club in the Capital are likewise taking a keen interest in the pilgrimage.

As now planned the various clubs will be quartered in certain sections of the Southland, with their club banners serving as headquarters decoration. It is expected that the different clubs will plan social events during the tour, at which they will be hosts to the other groups. The party will sail down the historic Pawtawmuck River toward Jamestown Island, Va., and the equally historic old town of Williamsburg, with its two and a half century old college, and its group of buildings, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, many of which are even now in process of restoration by the college, even as the town itself is being restored through the patriotic interest of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

The College of William and Mary, itself was founded in 1693, the first college in the United States to receive a royal charter. The plan to have a college in Virginia antedates by three years the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. It was in 1618 that the London Company gave 10,000 acres of land for its endowment, and in 1619 workmen were sent over from England to begin the erection of a college, of which George Thorpe was sent as manager. But the Indian massacres of 1622 cost George Thorpe his life and ended for a time the movement for a college. Three score and ten years later, the Rev. James Blair offered to the convention of the clergy at Jamestown his proposition for a free school and college, which, receiving the indorsement of the royal governor, was duly chartered by the English sovereigns, William and Mary, in 1693.

In the year 1700 the commencement exercises attracted people from the distant colonies of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland; and now in the year 1930, alumni from the leading cities of those three States will journey to the commencement. Including the summer school and extension work now carried on under the guidance of the president, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, William and Mary College served nearly 4,000 students last session.

The local committee for the June tour is headed by Maj. Francis Scott Key-Smith, who is president of the William and Mary Alumni Club of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer, of the Denishawn Studio, New York, will arrive in Washington early this week to be the guests of Mrs. Shafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md. On Thursday afternoon they will appear with the Denishawn dancers at the concert performance of Miss Ruth St. Denis at the National Theater, when they will dance a duet number entitled, "The Idyll," and will also take part in several of the group dances.

Misses Oettinger Visit Atlantic City.

Miss Mattie Oettinger and her sister, Miss Amelia Oettinger, passed the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Levy left yesterday to pass a fortnight in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Levy were entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening at Woodmont Country Club in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary. A group of friends gave a luncheon Thursday at the Beacon Inn in honor of Mrs. Levy, when places were marked for fourteen. They afterward went to the home of Mrs. Adolph Fishel, on Connecticut avenue, for bridge and mah jong.

The Ohio Society will hold its final meeting for the season tomorrow night at the Carlton Hotel. Senator Simeon D. Fess, president, will preside.

A feature of the entertainment program, of which Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, vice president, has charge, will be a concert by a quartet composed of the daughters and son of Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island—Miss Catherine, pianist; Miss Marguerite, cellist; Miss Adrien, first violinist, and Felix, jr., second violinist. The program will be followed by dancing and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coolidge, of Rutland, Vt., accompanied by their daughters, Miss Emily Coolidge and Miss Janet Coolidge, have spent the past week at the Dodge Hotel.

Guest in Capital

Clinedinst.

MRS. MORRIS, *wife of Mr. James W. Morris, jr., formerly Miss Anne Browder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Philip Browder, of Richmond, Va. Married in late Aprl, Mr. and Mrs. Morris are visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Morris, in Washington.*

Kappa Gamma Girls Unite in Brilliant Round of Gaities

Initiation of fifteen pledges into Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity took place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, 5519 Chevy Chase Parkway, followed by a midnight supper served by the Mothers Club at Mrs Raleigh Gilchrist's, 4939 Thirtieth place.

The initiates are Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Margaret Blackistone, Miss Edith Brookhart, Miss Judith Fishburn, Miss Elizabeth Farrell, Miss Ada Green, Miss Evelyn Iverson, Miss Johanna Virginia Martin, Miss Edna Matthews, Miss Marion Lee Rains, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Evelyn Standley, Miss Gladys Steven, Miss Jean Westbrook and Miss Jane Wilson.

The new initiates and active members are being entertained at tea today by Miss Edith McCoy, the new president of the chapter.

Gamma Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland held a delightful formal dance at Kenwood Club last Saturday evening. Fifty couples danced. Refreshments were served at midnight. On Thursday, May Day exercises at the University of Maryland will be followed by a strawberry festival and informal dance at the Kappa house.

Fifty members of the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained last Tuesday evening by Gamma Psi Chapter. The girls served a buffet supper and presented an original stunt. At a short business meeting plans were made for the annual picnic to be held June 7 at Mrs. Frederick J. Trumpour's home at Forest Glen.

The officers for the next year were then installed. They are: Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, president; Mrs. D. W. Davis, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Mason, social chairman; Miss Iva Swift, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Somerville 3d, assistant secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner, treasurer; Miss Catherine Appleman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Lawrence and Mrs. Claude S. Watts, advisors.

At Woods Edge, in Virginia, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Eugene G. Herndon, senior mechanical engineer, United States Navy, and Mrs. Herndon, gave a dinner in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Robert J. Walker, who has been detailed with the Pacific fleet and will leave Washington soon. The dinner honored also Lieut. Comdr. Robert S. Haggart, Lieut. Lawrence Haugen, Mr. Barton Phelps, consulting engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad, and Mr. F. C. Nichols, associate engineer of the Navy Department. Lieut. Comdr. Walker and Mr. Herndon recently returned from a tour of inspection of the United States navy yards made with an appointed inspection group.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, of Denver, Colo., were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly entertained a party of 30 at dinner at the Cosmos Club, on Wednesday evening.

Fashion Show Is Anticipated At Peace Ball

Colorful Pageant Also Planned at Fete in Hotel.

Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol have "signed up" with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Dalton, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George and other dignitaries to serve on the reception committee for the Washington Patriotic Peace Ball to be held at the Mayflower tomorrow night. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will also be among the prominent members of society who will assist in receiving the guests, as well as Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, chairman of the Washington ball, and Mrs. Stanley P. Woodard, chairman of the general Patriotic Peace Ball committee. Col. James A. Moss, a distinguished officer in the United States Army, who is president general of the United States Flag Association, has also consented to become a member of the reception committee.

Thirty-five large trunks containing elaborate costumes for the glittering pageant to be presented in a maze of lights and for the incidental dances have arrived from New York, and unusual enthusiasm prevails among the members of the debutante and junior committees over the bewildering array of magnificent gowns of cloth of gold, billowy chiffons spangled with jewels, silken velvets of brilliant hues, sparkling silver and rare old laces with gold and Oriental embroidery. All will be worn by the loveliest of Washington's debutantes.

Senorita Maria Sacasa, the charming and vivacious daughter of Senor Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan Minister to the United States, and Senora de Sacasa, will appear in authentic Spanish costume and will sing as a prelude to the magnificent flamingo number, "El Relicario." Miss Engracia Freyer, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, will also appear in Spanish costume and will sing the Violet Song, made popular by Raquel Meller, world-famed diseuse.

Mr. Ward Fox will dance an Andalusian tango with Miss Carolyn Widman, a New York debutante of this season. Miss Widman, who has danced at several charitable fetes during the past winter, will sail next week for England and will be presented at the Court of St. James on May 25.

The announcement that the entertainment program of the ball will include an elaborate fashion show has created considerable interest, as about 25 pretty girls will appear as manikins and display the latest models in spring and summer fashions. Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Mary Martha Wren and Miss Engracia Freyer will appear in this number. Other members of the fashion show committee include Miss Adair Childress, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Katherine Stringer and Miss Jane Love.

An evening of Armenian literature, honoring the jubilee year of Avedis Aharonian, the Armenian writer and statesman, will be given under the auspices of the Washington branch of the A. R. F. committee on Sunday evening, May 18, at the Y. W. C. A. The committee extends invitations to all friends interested in Armenia and its literature to attend.

Mr. Frederick L. Delano will preside.

Among those on the program, which will be given in English, will be Dr. Charles Kulegan, who will speak on the Armenian language; Mr. A. D. Manuelian, of New York City, who will speak on the life and works of Aharonian; a reading by Miss Grace Meyer, a cello solo by Mr. Ludwig E. Manoly, accompanied by Mrs. K. Y. Cowling, and a group of Armenian songs by Miss Alice Minor, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Muth have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 2301 Cathedral avenue. Mrs. Muth before her marriage was Miss Lydagene Black, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Eugene Black, of Texas.

The children's Mother's Day program will be held in the auditorium of the Eighth Street Temple at 10 o'clock today.

Wedding Bells to Ring

MISS JANE POWELL, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Thompson Powell, of Brookville, Md., who is to wed Lieut. John Ruxton Wood, of Richmond, Va. The engagement was formally announced at a bridge party given at the Manor Club by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abram Covert, of Marietta Park.*

Col. and Mrs. Bernheim To Entertain Army Officers.

Col. and Mrs. Julien R. Bernheim will entertain at a supper party this evening for a number of Army people who have been transferred and will leave Washington shortly. The guests of honor will be Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Horace R. Finley, Maj. and Mrs. Fernando Rodriquez, and Maj. and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Bernheim will be assisted by Mrs. Merritte Ireland, Mrs. Chase W. Kennedy, Mrs. Clement C. Whitecomb, and Mrs. Carl Darnall. Also at the table will be Mrs. Frank LaFlamme, Mrs. James B. Mann, Mrs. Walter Frazer and Mrs. Page Chesser, Mrs. Leroy Hartley and Mrs. Frank Appleman. Others assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Rose, Mrs. T. O'Brien, Mrs. Lynn Tinguay, and Mrs. Curtis Alway.

Capital Horse Show Boxes in Great Demand

Mr. and Mrs. Stimson Are Leaders on List of Subscribers.

Practically all of the boxes for the National Capital Horse Show, which will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bradley Farms, have been sold.

Among the many boxholders are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Frank M. Mondell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. John Dwight, Mr. Alexander B. Legare, Mr. R. S. Smith, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby, Mr. Thomas P. Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ritter, Mrs. Reginald R. Walker, Col. Robert M. Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Maj. and Mrs. George Patton, jr., Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Osbourne, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. William Howard Good, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. Lloyd Shepard, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland K. Smith.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn INC.
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Choice of
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST MEATS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLE DINNER
We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts
Red Raspberry and Fresh Pineapple Parfait
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Chocolate Nut Pie—Whipped Cream
Strawberry Ice Cream Cake
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

THE BROADMOOR
Silver Grill
3601 Connecticut Avenue, at Porter Street
Here—an unusually attractive menu is offered you—and at a popular price. Be sure and try the Silver Grill cuisine and you will become a regular patron.
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Choice of
Crab flake or fruit cocktail
Hot or cold consomme
Chicken noodle soup
Choice of
Cold Salmon with mayonnaise
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Roast Philadelphia Capon
Small Tenderloin Steak
Assorted Cold Cuts, Potato Salad
SHERBET
New Boiled Potatoes
New Peas—Cauliflower au Beurre
Chiffonade Salad
Choice of
Chocolate Sundae Apple Pie
Old Fashion Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk
ONE DOLLAR

CRITCHER SCHOOL
of
Painting and Applied Arts
FINAL EXHIBITION
MAY 10th to 16th
3:00 to 6:00 P. M.
1 Dupont Circle

"The Music You Want—When You Want It"
"On Victor Records"
"Machine-Made" Music Is Making the World More Musical
—No arguments can contradict this fact!
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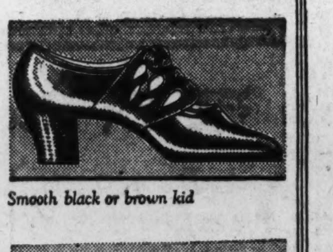

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In Town and Out; In the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

Midshipmen In Annapolis Yield to Cupid

Commencement in June Will Be Followed by Weddings.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 10. — Although dinner and card parties still are holding sway, the torrid spell of weather that marked this week, lured the social set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis to the great outdoors, and the swimming season was formally ushered in. Numerous parties were organized and visits to the many bathing beaches nearby were much the vogue during the last several days. Sailing and motorboat parties also have been much in evidence.

In the meantime everybody is looking forward to the commencement festivities of June week at the Naval Academy now so near at hand, and a gay time is in the offing. The prelude to the formal events will come on May 31, when there will be a round of athletic contests. The farewell baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of midshipmen will be preached the following day. Many functions will be crowded into the next four days, including the "farewell ball" on the night of June 4, commencement exercises the following day and embarkation of the undergraduates on ships of the summer cruising squadron for the journey to foreign ports that will begin June 6.

The week-end programs of athletic contests have been attracting many guests from Washington and elsewhere. Today the season in that respect reached its apex, with the midshipmen engaging in a dozen competitions, rowing races with the old rivals of Syracuse University, topping the cards. Dan Cupid also is getting busy and will claim something like a score of members of the graduating class, the majority of whom will be married in the Academy Chapel.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel S. Payne entertained informally at dinner Wednesday night at their home in the naval reservation. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. Grant, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vernon F. Grant, has gone to Mobile, Ala., where she will pass this month visiting her mother prior to sailing for the Orient, and Lieut. Comdr. Grant will be assigned to the Asiatic station in June.

Mrs. Cruthcher, wife of Lieut. Chauncey R. Crutcher, entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at her residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ingram left Monday to motor to their home in Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Ingram is head coach of the Naval Academy football team and has just completed two months of spring practice with his proteges. Mrs. Ingram came East with him. They will return in the early fall.

The Civitan Club of Annapolis is making extensive preparations for its annual "ladies night" celebration which will be held at Annapolis Roads on the evening of May 21.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert H. English, who have made their home in Annapolis for several months, now have quarters at 32 Upshur road, in the naval reservation.

Lieut. Comdr. Daniel W. Miller, who returned only a few days ago from a tour of sea duty, joined Mrs. Miller here, and they left Tuesday for Newport. Mrs. Miller had been staying for the last three months with Mrs. O. Z. Howard.

Mrs. Wishard, wife of Lieut. Ralph H. Wishard, entertained at a bridge party at Carvel Hall last night.

Mrs. Inez Grant, of Vermont, has arrived here to remain until after June week commencement ceremonies at the Naval Academy. Her son, Carl Grant, is a member of the fourth class of midshipmen.

Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Sykes gave a tea to a large company of friends last Sunday afternoon at their apartments. Mrs. Emerson Hughes, mother of Lieut. J. J. Hughes; Mrs. Andrews, wife of Lieut. Charles L. Andrews, jr.; Mrs. Tuggle, wife of Lieut. Richard B. Tuggle, and Miss Marie Gantt, of Annapolis, assisted in serving the guests. Guests from Washington included Capt. John W. Thompson, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Glass.

Friends of former Gov. and Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, of Cambridge, Md., were interested to learn of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Harrington, to Mr. Reginald Van Trump Truitt, of Snow Hill, Md. The marriage will take place in June.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Jasperson, now living in Washington, were hosts to a small dinner party at Annapolis Roads last Saturday night. They were also among the throng promenading on the beach Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Willingham, jr., motored to New York Thursday to join her husband, Ensign Willingham, who arrived with the fleet.

Miss Garnett Ryden, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy W. Ryden, of the Navy, was the week-end guest of Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Robison. Miss Ryden's parents are now in Panama and she is a student at the Holton Arms School in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Pryor have as their house guests in the naval reservation, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert K. Hitchcock, of Pittsburgh, who have just returned from wintering in Florida as the guests of Mrs. Hitchcock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Farnsworth, Montclair, N. J., also are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Pryor.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of Lieut. John J. Patterson 3d, passed this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Elder, of New Bloomfield, Pa. Mrs. John J. Patterson, sr., of Middletown, Pa., is visiting her son here.

Mr. Thorton Dashiell, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of his brother, Capt. Paul Dashiell, of the Naval Academy staff of professors.

Chooses Shrine for Wedding in June

Brooks.

MISS CATHERINE LOUISE MANNIX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Mannix, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Richard Doherty, of White Pains, N. Y., will be solemnized in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on June 7.

Catholic Alumnae Will Hear Address By Rector of C. U.

The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America, will be the speaker at the annual breakfast of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, on Sunday, May 18, at the Mayflower Hotel. More than 200 members of the 1930 graduating classes of the affiliated academies and high schools will be guests of the chapter and will be welcomed into federation membership by Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, governor of the chapter.

A musical program by alumnae and members of the graduating classes will be presented under direction of Mrs. George T. Thomaides.

Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will have assisting her Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Miss Ruth Craven, Miss Dorothy Cavanaugh, Miss Mary Hourihane, Mrs. Frank A. Biberstein, Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Regina Biggs, Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Pauline Fling, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Miss Anne C. O'Leary, Miss Helen Greenwald and Mrs. T. D. McCarthy.

The men's reception and floor committee for the May ball to be given by the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., on Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel, is composed of Representative John J. McSwain, chairman, and Representative W. W. Larsen, vice chairman, assisted by Representative Henry B. Steagall, Commissioner Felix Cordova Davila, Gen. Amos Fries, Commander Jose de Conto Aguirre, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Senor Luis Churion, Secretary of the Venezuelan Legation; Mr. Mojidar Stoianovitch, Col. Lee Landis, Mr. Irving Bucklin, Mr. George Buckheister, Mr. Aubry Wardwell, Mr. Franklin King, Mr. Jesse L. Webb, Mr. Delmar Webb, Mr. Louis Bond, Mr. Leo Bond, Mr. William Bowles, Mr. Harry Wright Newman, Mr. Ralph L. Warren, Mr. Guillieme A. Surao, Mr. Otis Hullings, Mr. Benjamin Butler, Mr. William H. Howling, Mr. Kent Dyer, Mr. Fred Banknight, Mr. Tom Amole, Mr. Leo Madigan, Mr. Gerod Guilfoyle, Mr. Herbert Thompson, Mr. F. R. Fravel, Mr. Rufus W. Pearson, Mr. Fred Myles, Mr. John Chumbley, Mr. Elton O. Dillow, Mr. Benjamin Gray, Mr. Weldon W. Price, Mr. Paul Black, Mr. Edward Voigt, jr., Mr. Frank Morrison, Mr. H. Gordon Clay, Mr. Edward Campbell Shields, Capt. J. Clinton Tribby, Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mr. Fielding Lewis.

Mr. Xavier Borruat announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Anna Maria Elsa Borruat, to Mr. James A. S. Howell, jr., son of Dr. James A. S. Howell and Dr. Sally Y. Howell, of Elgin, Ill. The wedding will take place on May 30.

The May meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Compton, 2900 Cathedral avenue, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers will be the chief business. Mrs. Carl Smith Dow has been reelected president of the club.

Spanish Diplomat Heads Patron List At Freshman Fete

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Alejandro Padilla y Bell, heads the list of patrons for the freshman prom of the School of Law of Columbus University, which will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday night. Others sponsoring the party include the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Loring M. Black, jr., Representative Samuel Dickstein, Representative and Mrs. Thomas H. Cullen, Mr. David J. Barry, president of Columbus University; Mr. Charles W. Darr, Dean of the School of Law, and Mrs. William E. Leahy, Mr. Adam A. Weschler, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynch, Prof. and Mrs. William J. Harris, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Prof. and Mrs. James B. Flynn; Assistant Dean of the School of Law and Mrs. Sefton Darr, Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, the Class of '31, the Pi Chi Sorority, the Class of '30 and the "C" Club.

Festival Planned For Home for Aged.

At the annual spring festival to be given for the Home for the Aged tomorrow afternoon the following program will be heard: Opening prayer, Mrs. Herman Hollander; greetings, Mrs. Jack Veax; vocal selections, Mrs. Herman Hertzberg; reading, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg; songs and dances, the Cohen twins; violin selections, Mr. Milton Schwartz.

The Atoigis Club of Central High School became the Beta Chapter of the Iota Sigma Upsilon Sorority on Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

After the final degree refreshments were served and a social was held for the girls.

Baltimore Chapter, Pi Tau Pi Fraternity, gave its spring dance at the Suburban Club last night, when a number of Washingtonians attended.

The Senior Council will entertain with a Mother's Day tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community Center in honor of the Junior Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobriner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy have returned from French Lick Springs, Ind., where they passed several weeks.

Chevy Chase Party Given To Bostonian

Mrs. Reid Hunt Guest of Mrs. B. J. Lloyd at Luncheon.

Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Reid Hunt, of Boston, Mass. Among those present were Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Mrs. Carl E. Mapes, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, Mrs. Gonzalo Guell, Mrs. Claude C. Pierce, Mrs. Virgil Moore, Miss Marguerita Grisanti, Mrs. Walter Treadway, Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Clay Bayly, Mrs. R. R. Spencer, Mrs. Atherton Seidell, Mrs. Jones D. Reichard and Mrs. E. H. Micou.

Mr. Henry Kendall and his daughter, Miss Alice Kendall, of Boston, Mass., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Leland street, on their way home from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. James F. Davidson was hostess at a luncheon bridge Thursday.

Mrs. William J. McNally returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hubert Snoke, of Morrison street, entertained at a luncheon bridge Wednesday for her card club.

Mrs. Herbert Insley will entertain her Mother's Club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, of Rosemary street, entertained their card club at supper last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kaddeland and their daughter, Miss Marcia Kaddeland, of Shelton, Conn., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander.

Mrs. Charles McNab will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday for her club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dawson Olmstead entertained the music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at tea Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Dyer was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon for her card club.

Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod left Monday for Yakima, Wash., where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Hamlin. Mrs. MacLeod will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle has gone to Louisville, where she will attend the convention of the National League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport have returned to their home in Massachusetts, after visiting their son, Mr. Royal Davenport.

Mrs. Albert Fenderson entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home for her bridge club.

Mrs. E. L. Grimm has returned to her home, in Harrisburg, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray entertained at a dance Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Winston presented Miss Druscilla Gottshall in a piano recital last Sunday afternoon.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club presented a flower show at the home of Mrs. Hugh Southgate, at Chevy Chase Circle, Saturday from 2 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Truman Abbe, chairman of the fair, was assisted by Mrs. George Dunlop, president of the club; Mrs. G. E. McEwen, Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Mrs. Parker Dodge, Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. M. W. Beale, Mrs. Frederick Parks, Mrs. Minor Jamieson, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Ellen Young, Miss Ida Young, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Rollins Desparde and Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty.

Miss Peggy Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, spent last week-end at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bowling spent a few days last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lawrence Treadwell, wife of Capt. Treadwell, recently entertained at a luncheon bridge at the Army and Navy Club in Alexandria, Va.

The Montgomery Players presented the play, "The Ship," by St. John Ervine, last evening at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, on West Irving street. Mrs. Peacock served tea afterward in honor of the president, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, and the general secretary, Miss Hettie Anderson. Mrs. Louis B. Montfort and Mrs. John W. Townsend poured.

The Missionary Society of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church met Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Following the meeting, luncheon was served in the assembly room. Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott read "The Mansion," by Henry Van Dyke, and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead rendered several solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roger Wells.

Mrs. Jere Crane entertained her card club Friday afternoon at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rogers entertained at a bridge supper Wednesday for their card club.

Miss Jenny Parkes, of Richmond, has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanford, of Military road, for several weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Butcher, of Columbus, Ohio, has returned to her home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter have returned from a ten-day trip to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Winchester, Pa.

Recently Come to Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RICHARD STOCKTON FIELD, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Field, U. S. N. Until her marriage she was Miss Mildred Fearn and Washington is her old home.

Brenau Club Elects Officers.

The Brenau Club, an association of local alumnae of Brenau College-Conservatory, of Gainsville, Ga., was entertained at tea, Thursday afternoon, by Miss Annabelle Matthews, at her home on Dumbarton avenue. Preceding the tea hour, the following offices were elected: President, Mrs. Robert P. Burruss; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Dunham; recording secretary, Miss Gertrude Brooks; corresponding secretary, Miss Kathleen Berry; treasurer, Mrs. Bert E. Frost; and reporter, Mrs. Gibbs Lyons.

Other members of the club present included Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Miss Fleda Canning, Miss Lucile Canning, Miss Agnes Cole, Mrs. Junius Cotten, Mrs. C. M. Durgin, Mrs. John W. Hardell, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Miss Laura Hardin, Miss Lieze Holmes, Mrs. Philip Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Miss Martha Manning, Miss Annabelle Matthews, Miss Elizabeth Owen, Miss Charlsey Reid, Mrs. L. O. Renninger, Mrs Ada B. Holt, Miss Coralye Richardson, Miss Carrie Smith, Miss Ellyne Strickland, Mrs. J. W. Thomason, Miss Nell Timmons, Mrs. Henry M. Walker, Miss Elizabeth Waddell, Miss Sallie Waddell, Mrs. C. F. Warner, Miss Charlton Ward, Mrs. M. W. Wells, Miss Susie Wallace, Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Eddie Dickert, Mrs. H. F. Hanes, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Ben Warren, Miss Kathleen Evans, Mrs. Emmett Hines, and Mrs Wright LaSalle.

The next meeting of the club will be held June 6, at the home of Mrs. Gibbs Lyons.

A partial list of patronesses for the card party Monday, May 19, at the Mayflower for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies includes Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Byron S. Adams, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Miss Helen Shea, Mrs. Ellen Bayne, Miss Corinne Bevans, Miss May Blandford, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Mrs. Francis Miller, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Miss Rebecca Worthington, Mrs. P. H. Bastido, Mrs. Thomas W. Gleason, the Misses Connelly, the Misses Fenwick and Mrs. Moncure Burke.

Vies With Wilder As Chicago Speaker.

Sharing honors with Mr. Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Mr. Donald MacDonald 3d, was guest speaker at the recent annual dramatic evening of the Stagecrafters of Alpha Delta Phi, the Reynolds Club Theater, in Chicago, given under the auspices of the University of Chicago. The players presented two plays with dancing and a reception following. Mr. Wilder also addressed the university group whose annual productions are an outstanding feature of dramatic endeavor in Chicago.

Mr. MacDonald will sail for Europe in June, planning to remain abroad all summer.

The board of lady managers of the New Casualty Hospital, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, invite their friends to a linen shower and reception on "Hospital Day," tomorrow, from 2:30 to 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished and refreshments served. A reception committee will show visitors through the new hospital.

The Norwegian Society of Washington will give its annual dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Blue Triangle Building, at Twentieth and B streets northwest. The guest speakers will be Representative C. A. Christopherson, of South Dakota, and Representative C. G. Selvig, of Minnesota. Representative Paul Kvale, of Minnesota, will be the guest singer of Norwegian songs. The dinner is at 7 and the dancing at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh is passing a week at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lester Pollock is the guest of relatives in Baltimore over the week-end.

Mrs. Blanche Singer, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

Many Visitors Entertained in Takoma Park

Mrs. Thomas Hostess at Bridge Luncheon to Party of 12.

Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger and Mrs. Lee C. Corbett entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Cosmos Club, Washington, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart left Thursday morning by motor for Atlantic City, where they will pass two or three weeks at the Hotel Chalfonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison and children, of Richmond, Va., spent several days here with Mr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison. Mr. Lisle Morrison sailed from New York on Tuesday for Hamburg, Germany, and will go from that place to Leipzig, where he will attend the international fur exposition as a delegate from the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Morrison plans to return to the United States in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward O. Ulrich had as their recent house guests Dr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons have as their guest Mr. Simmons' sister, Mrs. Augusta Cook, of Jefferson, Ohio.

Miss Ruth McCrory, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory.

Mrs. D. S. Hammond, of Marion, Ind., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Hammond, during the past week.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice will entertain the members of Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in Maple avenue. Mrs. Willard R. Gregg will give a review of "Leonardo, the Florentine" and Mrs. E. Clyde Shade will present a paper on "Expiation Elizabeth."

Mrs. Charles Himmilwright, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly a resident of Takoma Park, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas entertained at luncheon and bridge at her Spruce avenue home Tuesday afternoon. Covers were laid for twelve.

Dr. A. Kube, of Warsaw, Poland, is a guest here for several days. During the coming week Dr. Kube will leave for San Francisco, Calif, where he will spend some time before returning to his native country.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deggering had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. A. Spicer, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Spicer, Miss Grace Parker and Miss Nina Hamilton, left by motor on Sunday last for a trip to San Francisco, Calif. At San Francisco they will attend the annual international convention of Seventh Day Adventists, to be held in that city, beginning May 24.

Mrs. Waldo Schmitt will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club of Takoma Park on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Highland lane, when Mrs. J. V. McNary will present a paper in review of "Drums and Marching On," by James Byrd. Mrs. Mabel Lindsay will also present a review of this work.

Miss Edna McNaughton, a member of the faculty of Maryland University, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Reed for some time and who meanwhile has spent some time at Garfield Hospital, Washington, recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marie Rogers, left Sunday last for a motor trip to San Francisco, Calif. They plan to stop en route in Kansas and Colorado for visits with relatives.

Dr. L. L. Caviness and his mother, Mrs. G. W. Caviness, of Berne, Switzerland, are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Lewis. Dr. Caviness had returned but two weeks from an extended South African trip when he left for the United States.

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DRESSES
Formerly $45 to $55
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Formerly $32.50 to $39.00
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"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"
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In All Leathers and Fabrics
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Sizes 1 to 12
AAAA to EEEEE
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OXFORDS
Complete Line of High Shoes
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(By Catalogue)

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The artist has pictured a lovely creation of red chiffon . . . with a separate jacket. The dress is trimmed at the neck with ecru lace. The scalloping on the jacket collar and cuffs . . . and the skirt bottom is very effective.

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Art and Artists in Capital; Interesting News of the New Fashions

Capital Club Has Exhibit in Girls' College

Landscape Group Makes Departure by Show in Virginia.

By ADA RAINEY.

A SIGNIFICANT event occurred Tuesday evening when the Landscape Club of Washington had its first exhibition in nearby Virginia. The exhibition was in the charming building of Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls in Glebewood, Va. Situated in a large tract of 55 acres, remote from town or city, the large buildings of this girls' college is of colonial architecture, skillfully carried out. The school is only three years old, and Dr. William B. Martin is the president and director. There is no trace of incompleteness in the delightful gardens, which are laid out in Italian style, which harmonizes with the large colonial central hall and its tall columns. As the lights streamed out from the doors and windows with gaily decorated lanterns it seemed like a vision of the remote day when our ancestors celebrated their festivities in cavalier days.

Within the simple, yet elegant, colonial decorations of the interiors dominate the halls and the two large reception rooms on both sides of the entrance. Taste and understanding combined to make the house a fitting setting for the paintings of the Landscape Club which filled three large rooms. The neutral background of the walls provides an excellent background for the paintings, which show to a better advantage than ever before. There are over 60 paintings in oil and water color by members of the club, who are doing such excellent work here in Washington. This club gives more exhibitions during the year than any other in the city, to say nothing of its annual traveling exhibitions which have a circuit of the New England States, where a number of sales were made, and in the South and West as well.

A large portrait by Charles A. R. Dunn, "The Red Jacket," was given the place of honor in one of the largest rooms. Nearby is the decorative painting by Charles E. Hoover, called "Paris Bookstalls," which is especially effective against the neutral walls, with plenty of space around it. Fortunately there is enough space to hang many of the paintings well, which is always an asset in any exhibition. The lighting is surprisingly good, and the paintings were appreciated by a large gathering of Washingtonians who made the journey for the occasion, as well as by Virginians, who lived near and are friends of the school. Most paintings have been seen before in recent exhibitions and commented upon, but they seemed entirely new in these surroundings.

"The Young Hunter," by Eben F. Comins, also has one of the important places. It is hung over the mantel and made an impressive appearance. The two excellent still life paintings by Frank Niepold uphold their former impression of fine workmanship and the paintings by A. J. Schram, Minor S. Jameson, A. H. O. Rolle, J. C. Claghorn, Benson B. Moore and Louis S. Dergans maintain their recognized standard of well-known excellence. A fine portrait by R. Bruce Horsfall, "The Pioneer," was one of the surprises of the occasion as Mr. Horsfall is known to be an artist who paints birds and animals rather than portraits of people. Among some of the other artists exhibiting are Eugene Weisz, whose "Hill Town in France" is especially delightful; Roy C. Clark, Garnet Jex, Tom Brown, Richard Merryman, John U. Perkins, William H. Holmes, Lucien W. Powell and Frederick S. Folz.

The private view was opened by a talk on "Influence of Art in the Community," by J. C. Claghorn, who gave an interesting and forceful exposition of the importance of surroundings and their reaction on the minds of those who live with them. The importance of the beautiful was stressed, that element that is not sufficiently recognized in education, but which is of tremendous importance. It is as we react to beauty which has behind it a principle of fundamental harmony and right relation that civilization really progresses. This is becoming more and more recognized and education is being related to it in the more progressive centers. For beauty is in reality a fundamental of every-day life. It is an expression of the spiritual harmony within which can and must be expressed in our surroundings. This reaching out of the art element in a community is of the greatest importance.

It is significant that this school of Arlington Hall is the first private school in the vicinity of Washington that has had an exhibition of paintings in an important way. There have of course been some exhibitions in the several public schools of the city, but this is on a larger scale than has been attempted before. It is a reaching out into the life of the communities just outside of the city and giving an opportunity to see good paintings as part of the life of their own centers. A large representation of the members of the Washington Landscape Club made the journey to the Virginia school and were present with their friends at the private view. The exhibition is opened to the public every afternoon and evening through next Tuesday.

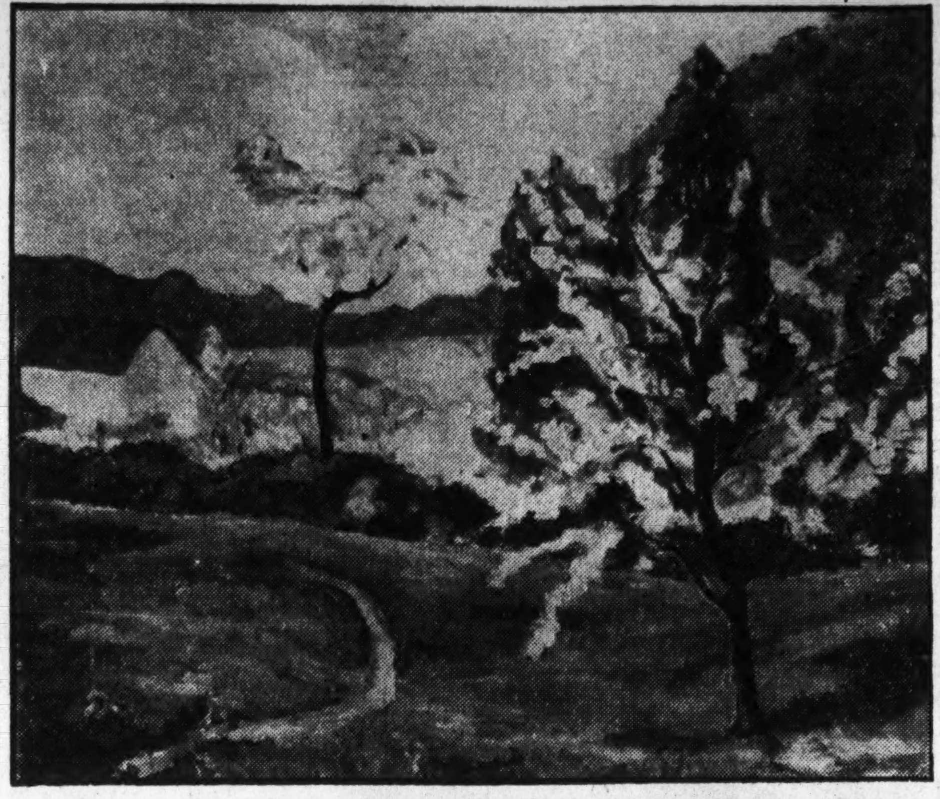
By Marjorie Phillips.

At the Phillips Memorial Gallery there is an exhibition of the paintings by Marjorie Phillips in the "Little Gallery." These paintings are spontaneous expressions of the life of the painter. Most of them are scenes in and around the country home of the artist and of her children and their life in the open. There is a gaiety and charm expressed here that endear them to the spectator for they speak of the beauty and delight of simple things.

There are several still life paintings that are delightful. "Marigolds," for instance, which is a simple arrangement with brilliant and clear color, is most satisfying. "Tulips" is another flower piece that is painted in an original way. Here the color is deep and rich and the tones well managed. "Copper Beeches" is of a group of trees placed against green and is a brilliant bit of color. "Sweet Peas" shows a child sitting at a table with the flowers before her. This is spontaneous and charming.

But the two canvases that show the greatest vision with a fine feeling for the great open spaces are "The Open Road" and "On the Ridge." The former is a broadly sympathetic treatment of a landscape with a pellucid quality of atmosphere that is beautiful. "On the Ridge" is treated with great rhythms of lines and planes that is of the underlying reality of things.

The exhibition of some dozen paintings shows that the artist has her own individual manner of seeing and of interpreting nature and life. The paintings of children, "Birthday Party" and "The Kite" are gay and charming. A deepening and broadening of her powers is discernible in this latest exhibition of the work of Mrs. Phillips.



Apple Tree in Spring, painting by Marjorie Phillips, now on exhibition at Phillips' Memorial Gallery.

25 Jameson Paintings.

At the Arts Club the paintings by Minor S. Jameson occupy the large new gallery and make a surprisingly fine showing. Here are 25 paintings that range from snow scenes through the seasons, with their varying lights and colors. The artist is seen to greater advantage than heretofore as he has exhibited in groups of paintings when frequently his work has been hung beside canvases that have been stronger in color or content and have consequently, rather taken away from the impression of subtlety that is here brought out clearly.

Mr. Jameson shows poetry in his work. There is nothing startling or arresting, but there is deep feeling of the pervading beauty of nature, of the quiet serenity of the trees and the woods in winter.

The brilliance of the autumn foliage is brought out in "Autumn Woods." The woods and the marshes in nearby Virginia, Rock Creek Park, with now and then an excursion into Vermont or other parts of New England, are the subjects of his brush "Clearing After the Storm" is one of the most charming of the canvases. This is loaned and received the prize of the Society of Washington Artists a few years ago. There is a delicate beauty here that is captivating. There is similarity of handling in these landscapes that makes them akin in spirit, but there is no monotony.

"Spring Composition" is one of the delightful impressions and so is "The Golden Hour." This is the first one-man show that the artist has had and the result must be one of satisfaction to the artist. There is here evinced a quiet strength that is convincing and which grows after repeated contemplation of the paintings. It is a decidedly satisfactory exhibition and gives an appearance of conservatism well sustained.

In the entrance room of the Arts Club there are the bromoils and bromoil transfers by Paul P. Steintorf. These prints are mostly of Japan with a few of Washington thrown in. Here is shown decidedly the real Japan, minus the color. The artist is with the Government and was in Japan on official business and his work in photography is purely for his own enjoyment. He takes pictures and prints them in this charming manner for the pure joy of the work. He has obtained some effects that are really pictorial and which give the beauty of the quaint sampans on the sea, the charm of the old temples with their sloping roofs, the effect of the soft rain-drenched atmosphere and the light striking against the temple carvings.

The prints are so modestly priced that any one with a love of the beautiful can possess some of them. These pictures are produced from a photographic base by a flexible process which lifts them out of the sphere of mechanical reproduction. They are really individual impressions of the country in which Mr. Steintorf has spent much time. He is now on his way back to Japan in work connected with the Government.

In the upper room are the water colors by Elie Cheverlange, who will give a talk at the club on Tuesday evening on the marine life of the Pomotu Islands and Tahiti, which will be illustrated by his own water colors. This French painter is now in Washington making illustrations for the Smithsonian series of scientific books.

Next week, beginning Sunday, there will be the annual summer exhibition of members' work, which will continue through the summer.

Works by Vivian Guy.

At the Yorke Gallery the water colors by Vivian Guy are on view through Saturday. These water colors, with the exception of a few, were painted on a transcontinental journey which the artist made when he first visited America. Yellowstone Park and its geysers form the subject of many of the attractive paintings by Mr. Guy, who is an Englishman visiting here. "Thumb Geyser," "Morning Glory Geyser," "Yellowstone Canyon" and "Rochers Range" are some of the most colorful and interesting of the paintings. There is a brilliance of color in most of them which is delightful, being at times a brilliant rainbow quality. There is a fine atmospheric quality at times which is effective. There is a dash and a breadth which is entirely different from most English water color paintings.

Certainly there is no tightness of work, but detailed painting when it is necessary, for instance in the painting of the Durbar at Delhi. Mr. Guy was fortunate in being privileged to accompany the Prince of Wales on his memorable voyage to India. The impressions that were painted of many of the scenes are satisfying. There is a largeness of effect most unusual in a small water color.

The skyscrapers of New York have appealed tremendously to the artist and his response is especially interesting to an American.

There is a painting of Nice by night which is Whistlerian in effect and which is delightful in its soft, rhythmical lines. "Grasse" is another impression of the south of France which is charming.

There is nothing hackneyed in the work of Mr. Guy. All his water colors are stimulating, which are better than his oils.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY—Paintings, sculpture, lithographs, textiles and etchings by Arthur B. Davies, until May 25. Drawings and etchings by Daniel Garber, until June 1. Portraits by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, May 10 to June 1, inclusive.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Special exhibition of Hungarian art through June 1. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture and works of art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings, drawings and dry points by Gordon Grant, until May 18.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Minor S. Jameson, bromoils by Paul P. Steintorf, water colors by Elie Cheverlange, this week.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Marjorie Phillips, until June 1. Tri-Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street northwest.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Water colors by Vivian Guy of London until Saturday.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Cadwallader Washburn.

VEERHOFF GALLERIES, 1512 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Phillip Kappell and W. A. Sherwood.

VENABLE GALLERY—Etchings by Frank W. Benson.

At Miner College.

An object lesson in good citizenship is happily manifested in the exhibitions held last week in the art department of the Miner Teachers College. The ideals and aims of this school as related to the art department are high, of really idealistic aims, and are illustrated in the work of the department. The work is under the direction of Rosa Nixson Hampton, who is a graduate of the art department of Columbia University and is now working for her master's degree and who deserves a great deal of credit for the practical and comprehensive manner in which she has carried out the ideas of art as related to every-day life. Mrs. Hampton is the director of all the art departments in the colored public schools of the city.

The exhibitions were of the junior and senior high schools, with special work shown by the classes in vocational training and the normal training class. The emphasis has been laid on design, color, composition, lettering and spacing. Gone are the old ideas of representing natural objects. In the place of this there is the practical idea of making designs for textiles, wall paper, and for tiles and book covers. There were excellent original designs made by the pupils for cretonnes, silk and for wallpaper, harmonious and related to the spacing and adequate in color.

Flowers and birds were studied and used as motives for these designs. Then there were designs for jewelry and the completed work done in silver with stones set carefully and well done. This is the first year that this department of craftswork in silver has been attempted. The designs were excellent.

Then there were designs for dresses and for the furniture for interiors of the home. The stressing of understanding of the principles of good design for interiors to establish the understanding of what is good taste has been the aim of these courses.

The Armstrong and the Dunbar High schools are represented in these numerous exhibits, which extend through the first floor of the Miner Teachers College. The water color paintings of flowers and other still life were excellent, as were the work in departments of commercial art, including posters, book covers and so on. There was some excellent modeling done with white soap and carved by the students. These designs were unusually good.

In short, the work being done in the colored high schools in the city is constructive, aiming to develop taste, art appreciation, the understanding of the principles of design, composition, color, &c., and the application of these as related to the personal life and the life of the community, for these ideas were also applied to promote good citizenship, the understanding of good architecture and the development of the arts and sciences. The acknowledged aim is to develop the student so that he may create better homes, interiors and surroundings and to enjoy a higher form of pleasure that has to do with understanding of things worth while.

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An exhibition of portraits, by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, at Corcoran Gallery will be opened to the public this afternoon. It will be remembered that Miss Browne has been frequently in Washington and has exhibited here before. She has painted portraits of Senator Borah, Mr. John Hays Hammond and others of this city, which will be in the exhibition. There will be ten portraits in the group which will be on view through June 1. Miss Browne was commissioned to paint a portrait of the King of Spain and went to Spain for that purpose.

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During garden week in Georgetown beginning on Wednesday, when many of the lovely gardens will be opened to the public, there will be an exhibition of paintings by Mabel Hunt Jackson, at 3327 P street, in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Balthasar H. Meyer. Mrs. Meyer also has a charming garden which can be seen. The paintings will be of garden and homestead portraiture.

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The showing of textile designs done by students of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, including designs by Virginia Halley, are on exhibition at the Art Center, New York City. The showing of the school is modern in style and color and the work was done under Hugo Inden, designer of this year's Bal Boheme decorations. The work of the school has been highly commended in New York for its high standard and the large percentage which was hung. The competition was open to all art schools in the country as well as to professionals.

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Theo Morgan gave a lecture on "Modern Art as a Necessity of Life" in the Highland Manor School at Tarrytown, N. Y., last week. The lecture was illustrated and was in connection with an exhibition of the paintings of Mr. Morgan, which was held at the school.

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The annual convention of the American Federation of Arts will be held at the Mayflower Hotel this week beginning on Wednesday. Special sessions will also be held in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Library of Congress. There will be programs devoted to music in the latter and to commercial art in the former.

Girls Friendly Society

Mrs. A. S. Steuart was unable to speak at the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany Branch, so after the classes a business meeting was held. Miss Clara Nourse talked about the Holiday House, and the committee in charge of the Epiphany room decided to have a linen shower at the last meeting at Mrs. Berry's home on June 2. A plea was made for a larger sale of theater benefit tickets for the National Players on May 20, and Miss Dorothy Jost will supply tickets upon request.

Dr. Z. B. Phillips will continue his Holy Land experiences on May 12, and all members and their friends are urged to attend.

The annual all-day meeting of the G. F. S. council of the diocese of Washington was held in Epiphany Church Monday, May 5, beginning at 10 o'clock with a corporate communion. Dr. Morris was the celebrant assisted by the Rev. A. L. Wills. This service was followed by a business meeting. Reports were read from eighteen branches. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Rudolph Rowe in charge. The Misses Lissetta Gasch, Lucy Powell and Eunice Whitney, members of Epiphany Glee Club, are singing in the Washington Choral Festival Association, also Mrs. Margaret Snyder, formerly a member of the glee club.

St. Stephen's had a business meeting and made plans for a party to close the season May 12. There will be an admission service on Sunday, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

Nativity members will have their spring play Thursday, May 15, in St. Mark's Parish Hall, Third and A streets southeast, at 8 o'clock. There will be ice cream, cake, candy and fancy articles on sale. Dancing, admission 50 cents.

Rock Creek Branch was visited by Dr. Sinclair Bowen, who gave a most inspiring and helpful talk.

St. James', Bowie, Md., branch is planning to repeat their spring play entitled "The Reader and the Rebellion of Youth," at Laurel, Md. The branch president, Miss Marjorie Zug, is the director, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Day.

St. John's Georgetown Branch were the hostesses to the G. F. S. members party in their new parish hall. There were about 250 members present. They repeated their spring play under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ramsdell. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

Holiday House. Out of town visitors are Miss Anna McCaron, of Incarnation, New York City, and Miss Julia Eckardt, of Grace Chapel, New York; Mrs. Goodwin, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Banagan, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. and Miss Munn and Mrs. Millard were here for the week-end. The Woman's Auxiliary Morning Branch of Epiphany Church will have a meeting on Wednesday, May 21. Luncheon will be served for 60 cents. The Senior Club is planning to have a card party the first week in June. Several organizations are planning to have basket picnics and parties during the summer.

Resort Gown Shoppers Ask For Ginghams

Stylish at Luncheons as Well as Garden Entertainments.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE secret is out, written in black and white in the street costumes of the women on the streets and in the drawing rooms of Washington during the first days of real summer and at the dinners and evening events.

Volumes can be written about what women are going to wear as the season approaches, but it is not until the actual season arrives that one can really tell which way the feminine fancy is swaying.

But the visual demonstration of the popularity of all-white and all-black of the past week places these hues in the forefront of fashion for the day events at least. Of course smarter, or at least as smart, as all-white or black are black and white daringly combined.

Another feature of the summer clothes as actually seen on the highways and in the rendezvous of fashion last week is the flowing three-quarter sleeve and the bertha or cape collar on a sleeveless dress. The clothes reformers will really have to find something else to occupy them this summer. They can not attack too short skirts and they can not attack a fashion of "bare arms" on the streets. These favorite targets of last year have entirely disappeared into the limbo of the unfashionable things.

The fashion reformers might, of course, turn their attention to the evening attire. For, in spite of the capes and scarfs, the extremely low and sleeveless dress is with us still, although it comes demurely to the ankles or sweeps or just escapes sweeping the floor.

Oculists No Longer Grieve.

Even the oculists have lost an old-time grievance in the hurrying throng of shoppers, Government workers and those on pleasure bent last week, the woman with a brimless hat was the exception, even though she was a smart exception.

Those of us who have been secretly dismayed for a number of years on account of the heights to the crowns of the hats smile with approval at the shallow crowns one sees on every side. These shallow crowns are not of the "pancake" variety of many years ago, but are just deep enough to sit firmly on the head and allow the hair to show all the way around, except at the nape of the neck.

A sign of the return of old fashions into the realm of new fashion is seen in the cleverly fitted little cap-like bandeau placed under the newest of the chapeaux. Even the old-time bandeau is here, although as yet it has not been utilized to raise the hat from the head in the saucy tilt of the naughty nineties and the revival of the style of ten or twelve years ago.

To return to the vogue for black and white. This combination is worn by the young and the old and in flowered and printed effect or in the combination of two materials.

Since this is a suit year nothing is considered smarter than the dress of white crepe with coats of black and white striped or flowered material.

Another variation of the vogue for black and white is seen in the facing of a flaring white chiffon afternoon gown with black chiffon. With this was worn a wide hat of black lace with numberless white chiffon roses sewed flatly on it.

Another black and white afternoon gown had a trailing vine of black with a faint tipping of each leaf with green and rose and lavender. With this a large black transparent hat was worn and long black gloves made up for the above the elbow sleeves.

Bright Blazers for Relief.

For the woman who does not wish to combine black and white in her daytime toilet and yet is very fond of white, there is the all-white costume with a coat or blazer of bright-color belting very much as the old-time peasant jackets. These blazers may be made of silk or wool. In this climate when spring is followed at once by real summer silk is really the more practical. Many of the women and girls who are taking real thought with their summer wardrobes are including one of the smart all-white coats to be worn with the white and colored dresses as well.

The designers must have given up most of their time this winter planning new designs for the silks and chiffons for the summer. They are alluringly modern and most attractive and quite new in effect.

It is very easy to tell at a glance the prints of last year and those of this, although if cross-questioned even the woman with clothes acumen would not be able to point to every detail of difference. But the difference is there. Every one who did not have a printed dress to wear at luncheons or dinners, it is safe to say, is ordering one right now.

The ups and downs of the hat brims are written in every individual language. Some of the hats turn down so far all the way around that the beholder has difficulty in seeing the nose and the eyes underneath. Others turn up most saucily in the most unexpected ways while others ripple their straw or lacy course in a series of ups and downs.

While the vogue for all black and all white or black and white or white combined with a striking color is at its height the hats follow much the same color schemes.

Mrs. Freeman in Flowered Silk.

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, who received at the tea in the bishop's garden at Washington Cathedral Close, which followed the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association last week, had on an afternoon ensemble of flowered silk made in the latest vogue and worn with a touch of matching colors.

Her daughter, Mrs. Raymond P Wolven, was in a costume of blue. The hat corresponding to it in tone.

Mrs. English Gordon, of Philadelphia, who visited Washington last week en route from the Pacific Coast, had on a traveling costume of dark tweed made on the new lines. Her hat was close fitting of black silk.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke Mass., who has been passing the spring season in Washington, attended a tea last week in a costume of blue made on the new lines with a skirt of moderate length. Mrs. Magna's hat was of soft straw of the same shade of blue.

Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, of Ogden, Utah, another spring visitor, came to a luncheon in her honor given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Coontz in a costume of figured silk made in contrasting tones of blue, gold and green.

Tea Gown of Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on at a recent tea a dress of white crepe de chine with a coat to match. With this she wore a small white hat with a drooping brim. Mrs. Gann is wearing an evening dress of eggshell lace.

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Minister of Canada, wore recently at Hot Springs, Va., a morning dress of white crepe de chine made with a pleated skirt and knotted scarf collar. With this she wore a white felt hat and a white coat.

Mrs. Harold Walker had on recently at luncheon at her country home, Mary's Delight, in Maryland, a dress of white silk made on sport lines. Mrs. Walker is also wearing a silk ensemble with a pleated skirt and short coat and a small hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt had on rerecently a dinner dress of black lace made on very long lines.

Mrs. George Mesta wore at a dinner a dress of bright blue crepe romain made on princess lines with two low placed shaped flounces at the hem. The neckline had the fashionable low draped effect.

Mrs. John A Hull wore a cloth of silver dress made on princess lines with a full hemline at a dinner party. She wore a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies on one shoulder.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones has a smart evening dress of black lace over flesh chiffon made on smart lines.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has a dress of apple green chiffon heavily embroidered in beads in leaf design.

Dress of Representatives.

The women members of Congress have a penchant for the silk suit this summer. In the House dining room one day last week Representative Edith Nourse Rogers was seen in a black crepe de chine suit composed of a pleated skirt and a short jacket with a soft chiffon waist with a graceful full collar. She did not wear a hat.

On the same occasion Representative Ruth Bryan Owen wore a one-piece dress with a short coat. Mrs. Owen had a jabot of white lace down the front of her dress.

Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, wore at a dinner party a dress of white crepe de chine made with a rounded neckline and a princess outline and quite long.

Mrs. Marchant Mahoney wore for shopping recently a coat suit of bla k and white printed silk with a small black hat outlined in white. At an evening party Mrs. Mahoney had on a white chiffon dress with a draped neckline and long full skirt.

Mrs. Edgar Snow is wearing a white chiffon dress made with a full flaring skirt in one, with a princess bodice with round neckline and no sleeves. The dress is untrimmed.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland is wearing a silk suit in navy blue with a small figure in it. With this she wears a navy blue hat and a fox fur.

Miss Mary Ingraham Henry wore at a luncheon a one-piece dress of white crepe de chine without sleeves. With this she wore a seven-eighth length coat with a small white hat.

Mrs. Jane Carson Breckenridge, wife of Col. Breckenridge, in command of the Marine guard at Pekin, China, wore at a garden party recently a dress of flowered chiffon with a large hat.

In Black and White Silk.

Mrs. John D. McDuffie is wearing a silk suit of black and white with a soft white chiffon hat and small black hat.

Miss Pearl Ballentine is wearing a smart spring costume of the new light-brown cloth with a blouse of egg-shell satin. With this Miss Ballentine wears a beige and tan straw hat with shoes to match.

Mrs. McChord Boyle wore at a recent luncheon a dress of white crepe de chine with a coat to match. With this she wore a white hat with a rather wide brim.

Miss Anne Randolph is wearing a dress of black and white silk with a black straw hat with a medium brim and a cross fox scarf.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon looked attractive last week in a printed silk dress with a black background with green and beige figures. This is made with a small cape fastened with a black velvet bow in front. With it she wears a wide-brimmed beige straw hat.

Miss Francesca McKenney had on a dinner dress of black chiffon figures in pink. This has a small cape and floating panels.

Mrs. Stephen Pell wore at a luncheon a smart dress of printed silk with a green background and varicolored flowers. With this she wore a small straw hat.

Shopping for Ginghams.

The Poor Little Rich Girl who has her summer resort dresses made in world famous establishments and the girl who makes her own clothes are all busily shopping at the gingham counters to select their own particular checks or stripes and combinations of color.

Gingham is to be invited into the most exclusive luncheons and even into garden parties this summer. Really it is most charming when combined with its aristocratic cotton cousins, mull and dotted swiss.

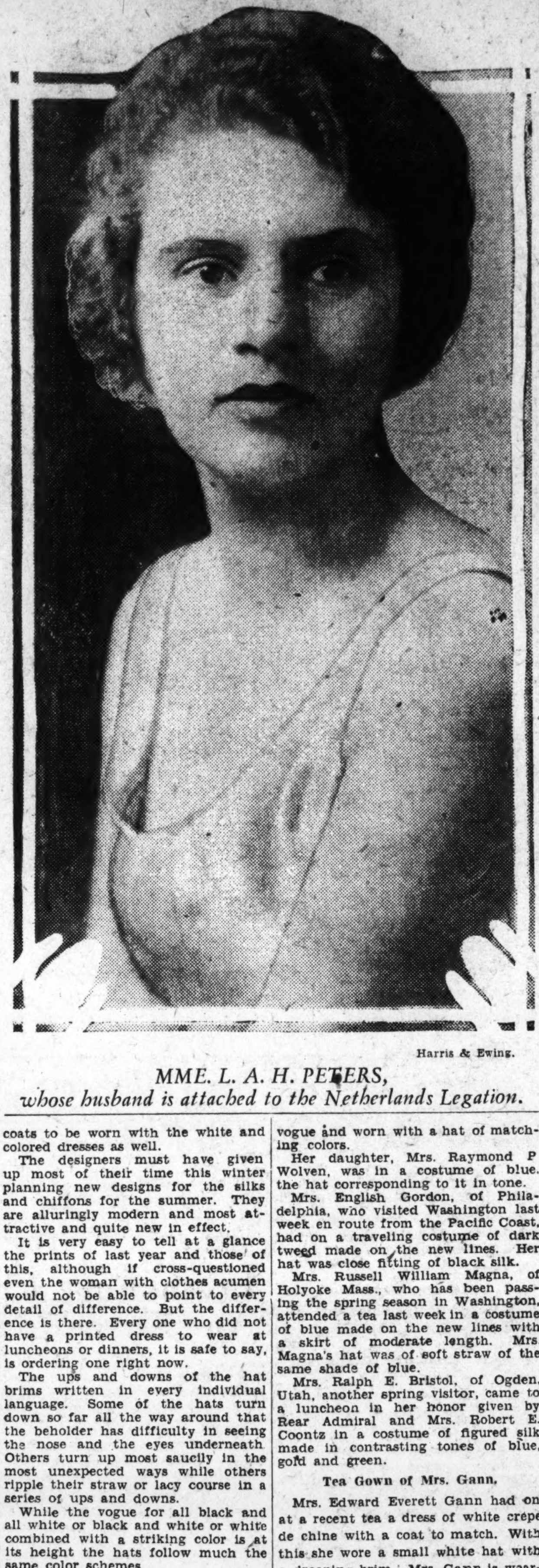
Since every dress has a coat the ensemble of gingham is considered very smart and becomes a practical sport costume when the coat is removed to show the one piece sleeveless dress. Collar and cuffs of swiss or mull add to the daintiness of the freshly tubbed costumes.

It is probably because gingham has come back for dresses for summer that every one is casting a speculating eye at the organdie and swiss dresses for afternoon and even evening wear displayed in many of the shop windows.

The woman who wants to economize will be laboring under a delusion if she thinks that the organdie and swiss frock is a reasonable investment. It is if she can press and keep it fresh herself, but usually many of these dresses in a wardrobe need the care of a personal maid.

With the return of the mull dress it is not surprising that the mull hat with its soft shirred shallow crown and a brim made of two rows of pleated material should again come into fashion. This too, is an expensive hat fashion. There is no way to redeem them when once they have lost their freshness.

Diplomat's Delightful Wife



Harris & Ewing.

MME. L. A. H. PETERS,
whose husband is attached to the Netherlands Legation.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Not Only a Bed-Time Story

ONCE upon a time, I suspect, some lovely lady thought it would be most amusing to wear a pair of pajamas "just like dad's." So shedding her flimsy bit of flowing silk that was a nightgown, she got herself into a pair of pants and a straight double-breasted coat, and promptly romped about her boudoir kicking her heels and swinging her toes with sheer delight.

And then, having discovered how utterly comfortable they were, and being more boyishly inclined than ever, she went right out and had a pair or two made to fit her. A perky little slip-on blouse instead of the double-breasted coat, plain trousers, the whole of crepe de chine, and miladi's own pajama suit thereupon evolved itself.

Early Stages of the Pajama Mode.

Some seasons ago found the feminine pajamas well established in the mode for lounging, for tea and informal entertaining in the home; for the artist in her studio and a writer (even this fashion writer) in her particular nook. They became more and more elaborate and gracious and alluring.

Then we saw the pajama wending its comfortable way over the sands of the many beach resorts, as well, and we had us a merry hunch there and then that the pajama had earned its well-deserved and important place in the feminine wardrobe.

Let's start at the beginning of the pajama story and go right through to the end.

Sleeping pajamas have adorable little tuck-in blouses almost invariably sleeveless, low necked and not too loose. Both the blouse and the trousers are incrusted with harmonizing colors for trimming, or for a more feminine touch lace incrustations and appliques.

For the Beach.

Beach pajamas are almost requisite. Some look like a long divided riding skirt, with their trousers quite hidden by an inverted pleat straight down the front. A delightful Patou beach pajama was in white tussor and looked exactly like a journeyman's outfit with the shirt attached to the trousers and the whole one-piece outfit belted in just below the normal waistline. Other pajamas start to flare with either circular flounces or pleats above the knees, still others below the knees.

Linen, printed silk, and more especially shantung and tussor are the popular materials for beach pajamas.

Something Else Again.

I don't think you'd quite call them pajamas, in view of the fact that they stop above the knees—but there is another type of beach wear in pants form which might possibly be called very short pajamas—with short flaring pants.

Patou makes this same idea up for tennis, and Molyneux likewise, excepting that Molyneux covers them with a divided skirt.

If you are invited on board Prince Charming's palatial yacht, be sure not only that it is palatial but that he is a Prince Charming as well—no, I mean be sure that you have white flannel yachting trousers and let your trousers have a seam down the front of them exactly like the handsome purser's.

Negligee Pajamas.

And there remains the nearest and dearest to the feminine heart—lounging pajamas that clever women are beginning to affect for all-day wear in the house, particularly for tea at home.

Of course, black satin or crepe are by far the most practical and popular, but for more dressy effects, especially for summer, printed silks and oh-o-o-o-o, printed chiffons are delightful. An occasional thin transparent velvet makes its appearance as well. A pajama I saw at some famous couturier's had a decided train of 5 or 6 inches that fell below the heel and ever so graciously expressed the elegance of the new mode.

Purple is rather a favorite color for lounging pajamas, although there is really no one color more popular than another.

And for very intimate morning wear—oh, you couldn't entertain for tea in them, nor sleep in 'em—so whatever else? Eggshell or white satin pajamas with beautiful lace incrustations.

And last but not at all least are the smart pajamas for practical yet chic housewife. These are washable and in the same materials, of course, that make house dresses, but how much easier to dust and sweep and scrub in than skirts!

Au revoir!

Marriage in Dark Illegal in England

Many Technicalities Snap Wedding Ties in British Realm.

London, May 10 (A.P.).—Although divorce is on the increase in England, it is difficult to achieve and seekers after legal separations often find it easier to find a flaw in the union itself, thus bringing about a dissolution on the ground that they were not truly married in the first place.

English courts have held, for example, that marriage by registration may be legal in Russia, but can not be so recognized in this country. A Russian woman who sued for judicial separation and maintenance, stating that she and her mate had registered their union in Moscow, got the separation all right, but had no legal claim for maintenance when the court said: "I have come to the conclusion that the petitioner and respondent were never husband and wife."

In another case a man accused of deserting his family defended himself on the ground that he married the girl after dark. He was not joking. A marriage in England outside the hours between 8 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon is no more legal than a whisky and soda bought at a bar after regular hours.

Bach Organ Is Rebuilt.

Hamburg, May 10 (A.P.).—The old organ in the Church of St. James here on which Johann Sebastian Bach played when trying to get the job as church organist in 1720, has been rebuilt.

Century Too Long To Live, Says Dane

Old Age Not Enviable, Declares Woman Before Death at 105.

Copenhagen, May 10 (A.P.).—Old age is not an enviable lot, according to Miss Pauline Hjort, who has just died at the age of 105.

"I do not live," she said shortly before her death. "I merely survive. I am sorry that the Spartan life I always pursued has condemned me to live on. I am of use to nobody, least of all to myself."

Miss Hjort lived nearly 50 years in Boston. She left Copenhagen in 1854 in a sailing ship, and arrived in America after a six-week stormy voyage.

One of her idiosyncracies was a dislike of the radio.

"Whenever I listen in I have an uncanny feeling of peeping through a keyhole," she said.

Cities With Typical Housing.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—J. Monroe Hewlett, vice president of the American Institute of Architects, says that Pasadena, Calif., and Philadelphia are the two American cities with a prevailing type of residential architecture.

Gas Stations for Vatican.

Vatican City, May 10 (A.P.).—So large is the number of motor vehicles having access to the diminutive Vatican City state that two new filling stations have had to be installed, bringing the total to three.

THE SPORTS MODE BECOMES HIGHLY SPECIALIZED

Paris Notes Sports Needs

By LUCY PARK,
The Fashion Coordinator.

IT seems that couturiers at large, Paris in particular, and fashion in general, have no wish to curb our freedom in sports. On the contrary, and in view of the attractive sports costumes which the first spring days have brought to the shop windows, the aforementioned arbiters of what women will wear have given special attention, to the needs of American sportswomen, and have evolved highly specialized creations, designed to meet the requirements of the wearer, and at the same time express the latest in fashion developments.

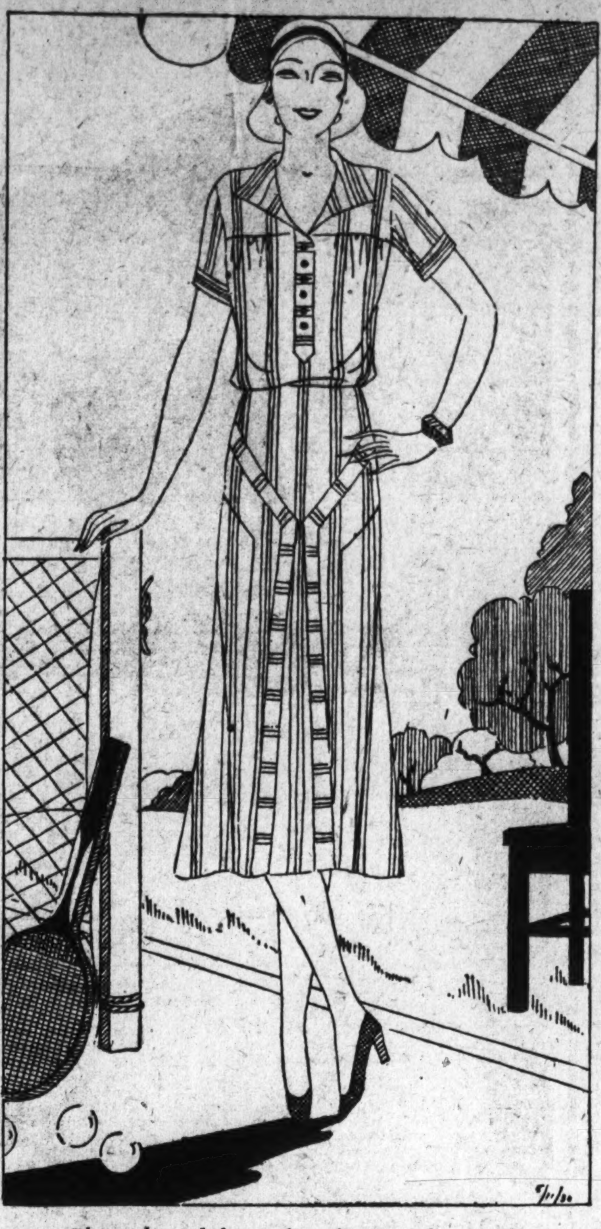
The Length of Skirts.

In the general excitement that accompanied the appearance of longer skirts, there resulted a natural conclusion that all skirts had to be long. This, according to Patou himself, now a visitor to these shores, is not true. As one of the originators of the new silhouette, Patou states that for morning and for sports wear, the skirt should be exactly knee length, that is, covering the knee cap!

And even Patou's edict is not a rigid law. In the consensus of Paris opinion, sports skirts should consider the proportion of the figure as well as the needs of the wearer. So that if a skirt which just covers the knee is not becoming, you have the entire approval of fashion in lengthening it a bit.

Specialized Creations.

News in the world of sports clothes concerns the fact that costumes for sports activities are now highly specialized. There are dresses designed particularly for tennis, others planned to take care of the needs of the golfer bathing suits created especially for the swimmer, and others for those who bask on the sands. This new development has obvious advantages: dresses designed from a double standpoint—that of fashion, and also that of the use to which the dress is to be put—stand a chance of emerging from a contest on court or links in presentable order.


Short-sleeved dress of gayly striped tub silk.

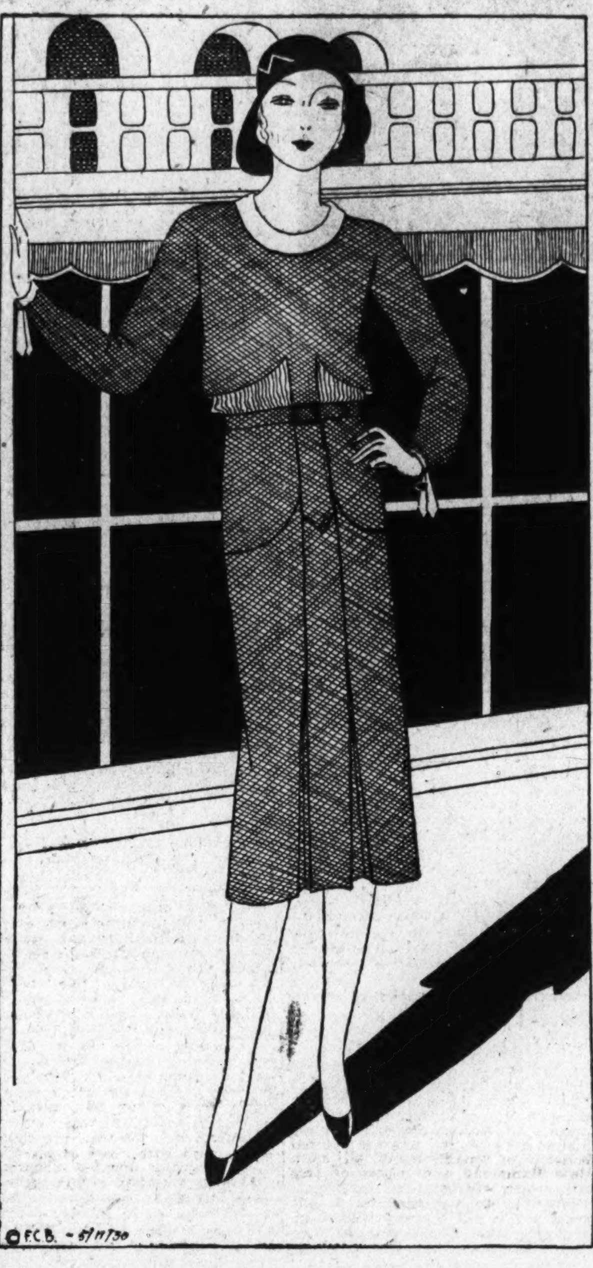
Late News From Paris!

Paris has modernized classic lines; and the results are to be seen in softly draped necklines, skirts that hang in smooth folds or pleats from draped or girdled hip yokes, capes on all types of clothes, emphasis on the waistline, and a new appreciation of the principles of proportion and line.

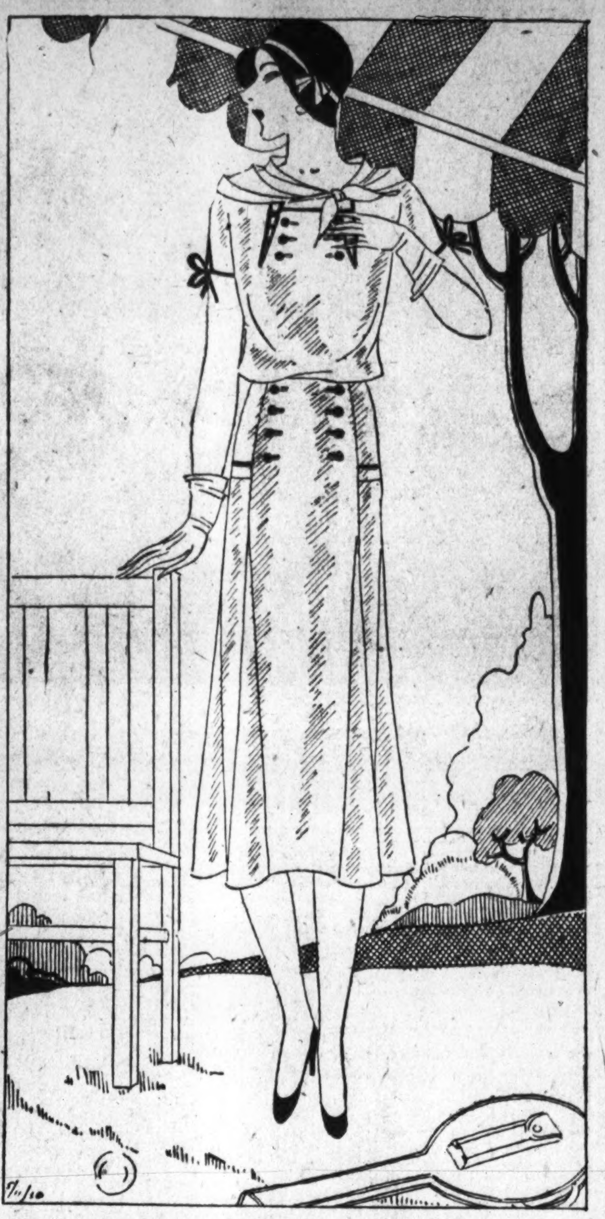
As warm weather approaches, short suede gloves are appearing as an accessory for formal evening attire, in pastels, white, and black.

Paris having rediscovered the waistline, now proceeds to accent waistlines for evening by tucking a bunch of artificial violets or other flowers through the belt at the side front.

Jeweled clips are favored for evening wear.



Patou designs a street dress of flat crepe.


Dress of white washable silk piped and buttoned in navy.

Sports Hats Add Variety

WHILE to the unaccustomed eye the change in sports hats is not startling, it is none the less significant. Perhaps the newest thing about them is the satisfactory way in which they hug the neck in back and frame the face in front. Their interesting use of fabrics is noteworthy also. There is nothing, moreover, of the flapper suggestion of past seasons about them; all have a charming dignity and a femininity of line and fabric that stamps them indelibly as of 1930 vintage.

Hats for Spectator Sports.

For the sportswoman who does not choose to play, there is the Alphonsine model, ideal for a chastely chiseled profile and slender long throat; wide at the sides, short in front and quite brimless in back. With this, of course, there must be no straggling ends of hair to mar the perfect flawlessness of the back view. The classic felt cloche on Fortmason lines continues to be a favorite.

Taffeta, intricately stitched, achieves body enough to make it suitable for sports or spectator purposes. Sometimes it appears with a narrow band of shining black leather. In her "No. 699," Rose Descat offers a perfect hat for all outdoors—Havana brown suede, entirely covered with almost invisible stitching and pinched at the top into a crease which absorbs all nonessential fullness. Its narrow brim reveals quizzical eyebrows and smooth forehead and allows just enough shadow to ward off an unkind sun.

Agnes considers the rigors of outdoor life by providing her beloved beret in numerous versions. In beige and brown jersey, it is very smart, the sort of hat you put on and forget all about, serene in the consciousness of looking your best. Also from the fertile brain of Agnes is the close-fitting toque of grege linen with slight width at the sides.

The "Rag of a Hat."

The "rag of a hat" has proved so popular with our youngsters that it is bound to remain in every sports wardrobe in a number of guises. Agnes, Rose Valois and Alphonsine present this type of hat in a soft dull straw called "paillasson," resembling tweed in mixture and texture. A Goupy model in a wool-and-straw mixture, woven like tweed, is in beige and white, with a small brim. The ribbon which binds the crown is crossed at one side and ties on the opposite side in a brief bow. With one of Chantal's new tweed bags and a tweed topcoat, this would create an exceedingly appropriate outdoor ensemble for fair weather or foul.

For such strenuous activities as fishing or boating, the serious younger sportswoman prefers the basque beret, often worn with a sweater to match in horizontal stripes of two colors, like those of the French and Spanish fishermen.

Tweeds and Jerseys Travel Smartly

Selections for the Wanderer Must Be Sturdy.

AMONG the costumes generally described as "spectator sports," the woman who knows her fashions will find any number of creations which would be a boon to the traveler. Aboard ship, the casual outfit which on land is relegated to the sports mode, is the accepted costume for the greater part of the day. The same is true of motoring. Tweeds, knitted fabrics, jerseys, sturdy and sufficiently warm for most summer breezes encountered in an open car or on the deck of a steamer are particularly appropriate.

Journeying by Rail.

For the woman who plans a trip by train, it would be well to consider costumes of the smooth surfaced, flat, mannish wool materials, tailored coat dresses of silk or flat wool, dark prints in silk, dark or neutral colored jerseys and flat tweeds. Somehow or other the strictly tailored costume is more essential to the well-dressed train traveler than to the traveler by boat, where more casual sports clothes are accepted.

A Belted Topcoat.

Sketched at the lower left below is a topcoat in a diagonal wool material. Built for utility, this coat achieves a smartly swagger air by means of its belt which nips in the waistline. In a warm beige color, with hat and shoes of brown, a skirt of beige, and a bright harmonizing color introduced in a sweater or a tailored blouse, it could appear for any daytime occasion with great success.

Jackets and Capes.

Separate jackets and capes should not be overlooked by the traveler. They are frequently the means of converting a short-sleeved or sleeveless dress of strictly sports appearance into a costume for street wear; also the additional warmth of such a small garment is worth considering.

Freshening Up An Ensemble

ACCESSORIES, those innumerable items that add an irresistible something to a costume, thereby stamping it immediately with an air of real distinction, are with us in profusion this season. So we've sketched for you some of the newer sports accessories, so modern in spirit that with their help even last season's suit may stage a perfect masquerade.

Cork seems to be stepping out into the front ranks of fashion this summer. Mary Nowitsky introduced it in shoes for beach wear. Now it has climbed up the costume ladder to reach handbags, and in our exhibit combines itself with calfskin. We consider the shape of this bag rather unique and, featuring a zipper fastening as it does, we can't think of a more convenient accessory.

Discriminating women appreciate the built-up leather heel for its comfort, looks and wearing qualities. The shoes we illustrate carries this heel as well as the most interesting detail shown by sports shoes this season, perforation.

The smart boutonniere of striped shirting will lend its crisp freshness to any outfit.

Since belts are used to indicate our waistlines this season, we have sketched one which appeals particularly because of its ingenious fastening, a rolled suede loop held in place by gold slides. If your purse is lean and your morale low, we prescribe flocks and flocks of accessories for the refreshing versatility they lend to the simplest costume.

Chicago Knows Why It Advertises Crime

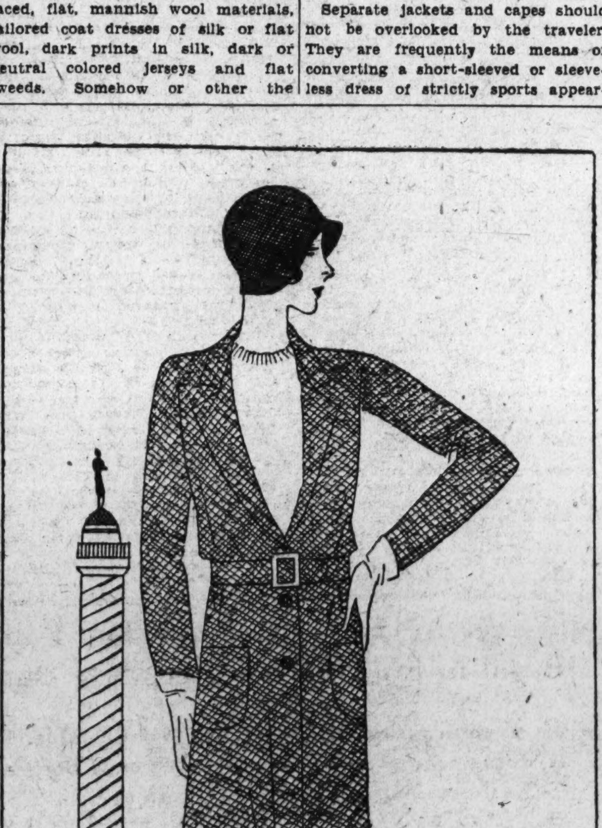
Chicago, May 10.—Declaring Chicago to be years in advance of cities which "genteely put the skeleton in the closet and hope for some benign influence to remove their share of the Nation's criminal problem," the Employers Association of Chicago in an official bulletin defends the city and refutes certain statements current in other cities.

The editorial in Employers News admits the charge of friendly critics that Chicago advertises its crime, that it is itself largely reonpsible for "legends about bullet-swept streets, bombs under every doorstep and similar absurdities solemnly recounted by those unacquainted with the city."

7,500 Volts Go Through Employe, but He Lives

Ada, Ohio, May 10.—After 7,500 volts passed through his body and tore off one of his shoes, Earl Nelson, ex-service man, of 307 East North street, has a fighting chance for his life.

Nelson is an employe of the Suburban Power & Light Co. He was working on a pole when his head came in contact with a high voltage line.


A belted top coat of wool with a diagonal weave.

New Styles in Washables

NOW that Paris has elevated the humble cotton and other wash fabrics to a place of fashion prestige, charming costumes are being presented in familiar garden-variety materials to delight the heart of the woman whose income is limited and whose sense of fashion is acute. Cottons, linens, wash silks all feature prominently in the summer sports picture.

White and Navy.

At the right, above on this page is a dress of white washable crepe trimmed with navy blue pipings and buttons. The square neck is slashed down at either corner, then buttoned back again on little strips of blue. The front panel of the yoke of the skirt buttons down either side of the front. With hat and shoes of white or navy blue, this dress becomes a charming summer costume.

In the left-hand corner is one of numerous interpretations of the smart candy-striped tub silk dress, without which no summer wardrobe is really complete. Repeated launderings fail to dim any of the fresh look of this type of wash dress.

Silks for Street.

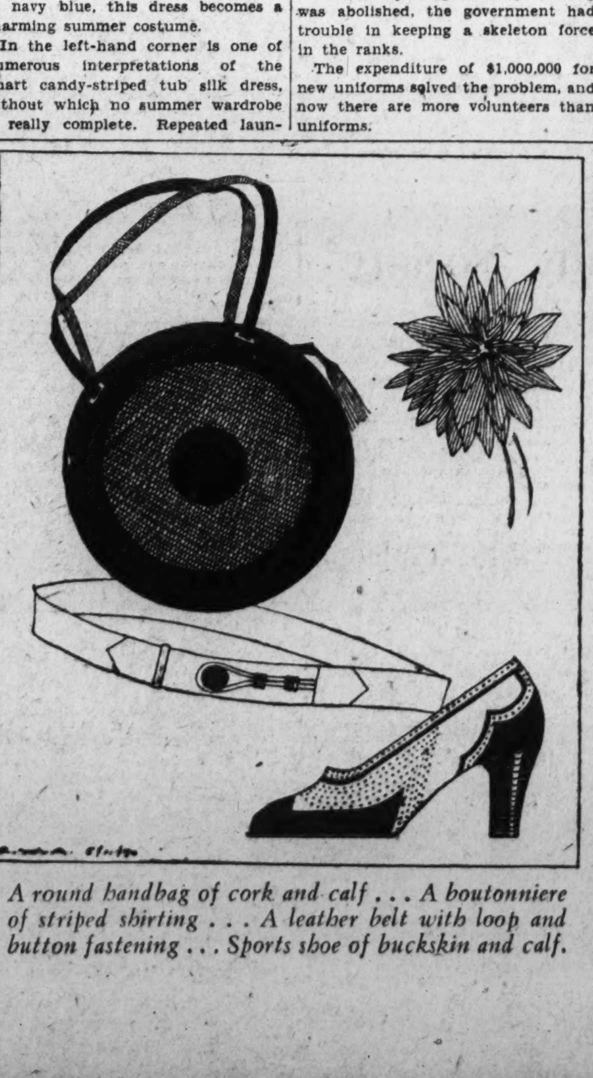
Pictured above is a dress of plain dark silk, its unusual detail eloquently bespeaking its designer, Patou. This sort of dress, smart in its simplicity, excellent in taste, can march through a spring and summer and give more satisfactory wear than almost any other garment in the wardrobe.

Snappy Uniforms Used As Boost to Recruiting

Canberra, May 10.—"Join the army and look handsome," has replaced the old "join the navy and see the world" slogan in Australia.

After compulsory military training was abolished, the government had trouble in keeping a skeleton force in the ranks.

The expenditure of $1,000,000 for new uniforms solved the problem, and now there are more volunteers than uniforms.


A round handbag of cork and calf . . . A boutonniere of striped shirting . . . A leather belt with loop and button fastening . . . Sports shoe of buckskin and calf.

Femininity Demands New Type of Coiffure

IT seems to be pretty definitely established that shorn locks will remain in spite of femininity. Modern life demands a simple coiffure, which daily brushing will keep looking lustrous and charming; and the crowning glory of Lady Godiva inspires no envy in the heart of the modern woman. But the masculine type of coiffure is seldom seen these days, doubtless because women realize the incongruous appearance it creates with the feminine silhouette and the soft lines of spring hats.

Bobbed Locks in Disguise.

However, the woman who rebels against the tyranny of long hair has learned many effective ways of disguising her coiffure. Thus, while a rear view may disclose the smoothest of shingled heads, a tete-a-tete reveals a face demurely framed in short ringlets. This type of coiffure, so easy to achieve and so reminiscent of 1830, is particularly appropriate with the present silhouette; and not one jot nor tittle of modern comfort need be sacrificed to achieve it. Most often, the hair is parted at the side. Two tresses, not too heavy, are drawn in front of the ears and curled loosely; the remainder is brushed back, shingled skillfully to avoid any trace of straggling ends, and loosely waved.

Debutantes Go in for Chignons.

Oddly enough, one sees more long hair among debutantes than among matrons. Charmed at the new femininity, which no doubt seems a welcome change to them after the straight boyish figures and shorn heads of past seasons, they are going in for femininity with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

The type of coiffure most popular among our youngsters is a simple arrangement of loosely waved hair, usually little more than shoulder-length, drawn softly off the ears and knotted into a coil, figure eight or what have you, at the nape of the neck. Undoubtedly one of the most delightful of coiffures, if one is so fortunate as to be able to grow hair enough for it!

Madonna or Mona Lisa?

For the Botticelli madonna type, hair parted in the center, waved ever so slightly, and coiled under in a subtle way that defies one to guess at its length, is charming. An oval face, with fine eyes, chiselled features and alabaster forehead, may be Madonna or Mona Lisa at will.

Katharine Cornell is a devastatingly lovely Circe, with her dark tresses parted cleanly in the center, and drawn back gently, without a suggestion of a wave, to reveal a portion of shell-like ear. What happens after that is only revealed by a rear view, which discloses a coil that never seems to interfere with the dashing effect of a hat.

It's Smart to Be Pretty!

A natural wave, looking as though fate (instead of one's hairdresser) had been kind is preferred to a determinedly curled look; but one may safely wear a caressing lock at each cheek—not too much, mind you!—just enough to bear evidence to the fact that from head to toe, Miss 1930 is a picture of feminine charm. It is nice to know that one may look as pretty as nature intended without fear of ridicule from one's best friends and severest critics!

School Buses Carry Produce.

Crowley, La., May 10 (A.P.).—School buses are bringing added profits to farmers in this Louisiana rice-growing section. Drivers pick up poultry, eggs and cream and take them to school with the children. There the products are weighed, iced and sent to market.

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Amateur Theatrical Activities; Additional News of Club Folk

Stellar Players

The Stellar Dramatic Players are closing their season with the comedy "A Full House," directed by Miss Sue H. Murray, which will be given at Holy Trinity Auditorium, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 12 and 13.

Paul Kinnahan will play George Howell; Rosanne Roach, Otilly, his wife; Mary V. Murray will play Susie, A. Brault, Parks, the butler, and Joseph Kearney, King, the crook.

Catherine Donovan, Ruth Popkins, Marian du Fief, Ruth Nichols, Anna Heath, Robert Shaw, Paul Donovan and Lawrence Duvall complete the cast.

The play promises to be one of the best performances ever given by the Players who are all well known in amateur theatricals.

American U. Players

This is the time of year when dramatics at A. U. reach their big climax in the annual Shakespearean play which has become so deeply rooted a tradition on the campus. Year by year the students have felt the pull of the big demands and the big opportunities of such a tradition. The entire second semester sees a group of about 50 students hard at work under the direction of Prof. Will Hutchins, himself an old actor as well as a director at Yale and Columbia, who has a consuming passion for Shakespeare and an indomitable faith in the capacity of students to play Shakespeare. Every year more and more people outside the college learn that these performances are not merely college shows but fresh and interesting interpretations of Shakespeare, worth seeing as such.

This year the play is that incomparable mixture of poetry and fun, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The students are not in the least abashed by the fact that it has been seen twice in Washington during the last twelve months. It is a play for young people, breathing the spirit of youth in every word, and fitted in every part to the capacities of young actors. Freshness and freedom from the accretions of outworn tradition are called for, and a keen sense of the value of the lines as written. These qualities, together with the rapid continuity of the Elizabethan method, are the heart of the A. U. tradition.

Some old favorites will be seen this year, as well as some new faces. Laura Barrett will close her exceptionally fine career as a college actress with her performance of Puck. She has done much to build the tradition. The part of Bottom, that prince of amateur actors, will be played by Otis Fellows, who is also leaving this year to study in France. He has earned a high place as a collegiate comedian, and his performance is expected to round out a record. Somewhat slighter in physique than the usual Bottom, he will probably make up for it in dramatic fervor. Keen competition is expected in many of the parts up to the final performance, but the cast is rehearsing generally as follows:

Theseus, Donald Olmstead; Egeus, Blake Espey; Lysander, James Swan; Demetrius, Carleton Ayers; Philostrate, George Sixbey; Quince, John Houston; Snug, Harold Riggle; Bottom, Otis Fellows; Flute, Carleton Skeggs; Snout, Carl Levin; Starveling, Charles Manherz; Hippolyta, Estelle Wolfe; Hermia, Mary Cline; Helena, Orel Belle Claflin. Fairies, huntsmen, guards and attendants make up a cast of 34.

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, front row—Elizabeth Brickhead, William Hoffer, Doris Zabel; back row—Graham Robey, Ferguson Gemeny, Harry Mauser and John Hoffer in the cast of "Miss Cherry Blossom," to be given by the Towne Players at Atonement Hall, North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, Wednesday and Thursday.

Langley Pageant

On May 16 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium Langley Junior High students will present a historical cantata, "The Spirit of '76."

The pageant will open with Columbus and his followers at the Spanish court, where King Ferdinand, Queen Isabella, courtiers and pages make a brilliant scene.

Carrying the history of our country on the next part will show Pilgrim fathers and mothers in the New World; Indians and squaws will enter these scenes. Down through the years it continues to 1776, when Washington, Lafayette, Madison, Jefferson, Monroe, Franklin and other Colonial men with many Colonial dames and children will give a picture of that stirring period.

Later on Betsy Ross with the newly-made flag will enter the pageant, and Miss Columbia and her attendants will bring the cantata to a close.

Mission Crusaders

On May 13 and 14 the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will stage three plays at Gonzaga Hall. Mr. W. F. Baker, of New York, is directing the work. The plays are: "Thank You, Doctor;" "Political Hash" and "When the Horns Blow."

The feminine lead in the play "When the Horns Blow" was given to Miss Katherine McGlynn. Miss McGlynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McGlynn, of 528 Fourth street northeast. She is attending St. Patrick's Academy, where she takes an active part in all the speaking contests of the school. Mr. Joseph Barker, a student at Georgetown, will play opposite her. Mr. Barker, who is a member of the Vaeth Unit, lives at 427 Randolph street. Like Miss McGlynn, this is not his first attempt at acting, for he is well known for his dialect and comic sketches. Miss Eleanor Spates, likewise of St. Patrick's Unit, has been chosen for the part of Kay Norton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Spates and lives at 150 Uhland Terrace northeast. The remainder of the cast includes Grace M. Colliflower, Peggy Crawford, Helen Hile and Kathleen Crowley.

Music and variety numbers will be presented between the play.

Pierce Hall Players

From the recent reports of K. Hilding Beij, chairman of the business management committee of the Pierce Hall Players, it is expected that a large audience will attend the plays which the Players will present next Thursday and Friday evenings, May 15 and 16. These plays are "Bargains in Cathay," a romantic comedy by Rachel Field; "Release," by Edward H. Smith, a stark tragedy, and "His Sainted Grandmother," by Lord Dunsany, a commentary on the similarity of the modern girl with her great-grandmother. The directors are Frank B. Steele, Harry A. Westcott and Miss Ina Hawes.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and Miss Helen Nicolay head the list of patronesses. Miss Georgella Hefty is chairman of the ushers, which include the Misses Barbara Sinclair, Betty Kerby, Helen Wheeler, Betty Dyer, Mary Vaccaro, and Margaret Abbe.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., met Tuesday evening with Mrs. D. L. Maxson in Woodside, Md. Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, president, presided. Reports were made by committee chairmen and the regular business attended to.

Today, Mother's Day, Chapter H is entertaining all P. E. O.'s at tea from 4 to 6 at 1833 Lamont street. All P. E. O.'s, as well as nonaffiliated members, are invietd.

Dames of Malta

Loyalty Sisterhood held a regular meeting April 26 at which time the following officers were installed by Mrs. Sue P. Mims, senior protector: Mrs. Jessie Davis, first color bearer; Miss Gertrude Tapscott, second color bearer. Trustees for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Kate Andrews and Mrs. Martha Williams.

At the meeting of May 3 it was decided to invite Deputy Mrs. Laura N. Smith, of Pittsburgh, to visit the sisterhood for instructional purposes May 17. Meetings for the summer will be first and third Saturdays at usual place.

Takoma Red Cross

The executive board of Takoma Park branch of Red Cross met Thursday, May 1. Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, chairman of Canteen Corps, reported that 60 baskets were made for distribution at Walter Reed Hospital by members of the Takoma Park Girl Scouts. Thirty-two extra bags of candy were prepared from homemade candy sent in. One extra carton of cigarettes was given to a ward of psychopathic patients. The response to this call for donations was most gratifying and the chairman of Canteen Corps wishes to thank all donors.

In addition to the baskets taken to Walter Reed Hospital, ten baskets were made and taken to Children's Hospital by Nancy Ayery and Betty Hamm.

Mrs. George Pryor and Mrs. Edwin Boylen, of Takoma branch, graduated with the class of Gray Ladies at Walter Reed Hospital, April 22.

The recreation service reported one play presented, and fourteen ladies played cards on the afternoon of April 29. Mrs Whittaker wishes to organize a Cheer-up Card Club to play at Walter Reed Hospital on the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month. Any lady who will go with this club should call Mrs. Whittaker, Georgia 3725-J.

A letter from Mrs. John Mertie, tendering her resignation as chairman of the branch, was read and accepted with regret. Mrs. Mertie's removal from Takoma Park to Silver Spring has made this necessary. A special vote of thanks was given Mrs. Mertie for her splendid services with us. Mrs. Alice B. Dean, vice chairman, will act as chairman during the remainder of the year.

Prince Georges

An executive board meeting of the Federation was held in the Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Wednesday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m., with the president, Mrs R. S. Allen presiding.

In the absence of Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Leonard acted and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The roll call, by Mrs. W. L. Preston, corresponding secretary, included the members of the board and also the delegates appointed to attend the annual State Federation meeting held at Salisbury, Md., on May 5, 6 and 7.

The president reported her attendance at State meetings in Baltimore, called by Mrs. J. L. Alcock, president, also of having visited several of our county clubs. She announced that our recording secretary, Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, was now the proud mother of a little son.

Annual reports of the officers, department and committee chairmen were read, showing the many accomplishments of the County Federation during the club year.

Mrs. W. R. Beattie spoke in the interest of the Prince George's County Rescue Squad, stating that contributions from the clubs of sheets, pillowcases and cotton blankets would be greatly appreciated.

The year book committee was given a unanimous vote of appreciation for the successful publication of volume 3.

Mrs. C. D. Church, hospitality chairman, reported that flowers and letters had been sent to the sick. She invited Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church, to approach the front, and in a pleasing manner presented to him a large Bible on behalf of the board, in appreciation of the many courtesies which the church has extended to the women of the federation at the executive board meetings, held there during the year.

Mrs. Allen reported on the laon scholarship; she read the State ticket of officers, and the board voted to support it. She also spoke of the General Federation sessions which will be held in Denver, June 5 to 14.

Mrs. W. L. Preston read the resolutions which will be presented in the regular way at the State meeting, and the board voted to adopt them.

A letter from the Prince George's County Community Council, which is to be held in Hyattsville, Friday, May 16, asking for the appointment of four delegates from the federation, was read, and the appointments made.

Mrs. Landsdale G. Sasscer, vice president and also chairman of the program committee for the annual County Federation meeting, which is to be held in the parish house at Bladensburg on May 21, has arranged for a meeting of the committee, which is composed of two members of the Landover Community Club and all the department chairmen, to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, at Seventeenth and K streets, on Friday, May 9, at 2 p. m.

Miss Ethel M. Regan, home demonstration agent, announced an all-day meeting at her office in Hyattsville, on Friday, May 9, at 10 o'clock. The subject, "Household Accessories," to be discussed. A covered luncheon to be served at noon by those attending.

The Housekeepers Club, of Decatur Heights: The regular meeting of this club was held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Harris, Monday night, April 28 with a large number present.

It was decided to plant a tree in the community in memory of Mrs. H. W. Gilbertson, a beloved neighbor and friend, who recently passed on. The tree is to be a red maple, Mrs. Gilbertson's favorite.

The president, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, appointed a committee to arrange the fair exhibit.

Under fine arts, Mrs. Anna Williams, chairman, directed the members in the rehersal of Hahn's Trees, one of a selection of three to be learned this year.

The invitation of Mrs. G. H. Sweet, of Chevy Chase, a former member of this club, to visit her on Friday, May 2, was unanimously accepted.

An interesting talk given by Mrs. E. J. Cannon, on the National Training School for Boys, was enjoyed by all.

The meeting adjourned, to meet on May 12 with Mrs M. H. Jarvis.

The Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, Md.: The regular meeting of this club was postponed from May 6 to the afternoon of May 13, and this meeting will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. C. Smith, Thirty-first street.

Mrs. W. N[illegible] Barnes, the president, and Mrs. D. J. Orcutt were delegates to the State Federation sessions, which were held at Salisbury on May 5, 6, and [illegible]

Clover Club

At a meeting of the Clover Club held May 1[illegible] at the home of Mrs Edmund J. F[illegible]nn, Hampshire Gardens, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. George Oliver G[illegible]llingham; vice president, Mrs. David [illegible] White; secretary, Mrs. Harry Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff; director to the federation, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel. The president, Mrs. Schnabel, presided.

Girl Scout Notes

Calendar.

Monday, May 12—8 p. m., troop management course, headquarters.

Tuesday, May 13—3 p. m., District No. 1 meeting, Hyattsville.; 8 p. m., troop management course, headquarters.

Wednesday, May 14—4:30, open house; 8 p. m., District No. 2 meeting, headquarters; 8 p. m., troop management course, headquarters.

Thursday, May 15—8 p. m., District No. 4 meeting, Brightwood M. E. Church.

Saturday, May 17—11 a. m., Drum and Bugle Corps, Washington Auditorium; 3-6 p. m., Brownie Fly-Up, Rock Creek Park.

Open House.

Exceptionally beautiful and interesting slides will be shown by Dr. Edmund T. Wherry, president of the Society for Preservation of Wild Flowers, at the open house at headquarters on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, when he will speak on the "Preseravtion of Wild Flowers. Dr. Wherry will probably be the last open house speaker until October, and it is hoped that many girls will take this opportunity to hear him.

A large group enjoyed the fascinating talk, "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," by Mrs. Robert Griggs, at the open house last Wedensday. Mrs. Griggs showed the girls a raincoat, baskets, a miniature fishing boat ,and many other interesting examples of the crafts of the Alaskans.

Training Course.

The first meeting of the evening troop management training course will be tomorrow evening at headquarters from 8 to 9:30. The other meetings of the course will be at the same hour on the following evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 19, 20, 21. Any one interested in taking the course should call Girl Scout headquarters, Decatur 3339.

Court of Awards.

Over 1,500 merit badges will be presented to girls at the court of awards to be held on May 24 at the Memorial Continental Hall from 2:30 to 4:30. It is hoped that all Washington Girl Scouts and parents will be able to attend.

Brownie Training.

Twenty-seven leaders attended the intensive Brownie training course given at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon and evening by Miss Julia Williamson, national field owl.

Miss Williamson demonstrated Brownie meetings and gave instruction in many of their activities.

Summer Program.

A summer program of interest to girls who will be in town all or part of the summer months is being planned. Miss Lois Hall will be in charge of the program.

District II.

The May meeting of District II will be held Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p. m., at headquarters. A nominating committee will be appointed at this time to draw up a slate of officers to be presented at the June meeting, at which time the annual election will be held. All captains, lieutenants, troop committee members, Brown Owls and Tawny Owls of District 2 are expected to be present.

District III.

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

And so we are if our minds are alert to catch the gifts our senses bring to us. All too often, however, we wander through the days as though blind and deaf, altogether unaware of the world of trees, birds, flowers, rocks and stars about us. Again we often feel that all charm and beauty lies far beyond us; that grandeur and beauty can be found only in the Alps across the ocean; that interesting birds are in only far tropic forests. It is well for us now and then to look about us and discover the wonders that lie on the plot of ground beneath our feet. Therein lies a wealth of legend, science, geography, history, poetry, and are awaiting the one who seeks it.

"The greatest asset one may possess is that she shall truly desire to know more, shall love the thing she undertakes to do and have enthusiasm in sharing it with others."—Bertha Chapman Cady.

"How beautiful and blue the water is!" exclaimed a Girl Scout last Saturday as she looked from the hillside at Chevy Chase Lake.

Last Tuesday Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. King Hoagland, and Mrs. Frank Breckenridge attended the training course for Brownie leaders at headquarters, given by Miss Julia Williamson.

Troop 43, Mrs. Neils Hansen, captain, went with her girls on a breakfast hike, starting at 6 o'clock yesterday. Their road lay toward Somerset. After breakfast there was trail making and field sports.

Troop 56, Mrs. E. F. Erk invested five girls on Tuesday. Mrs. Proctor Dougherty was present. Virginia McReynolds' second class badge was presented to her by Mrs. Neils Hansen, as she will be in California at the time of the court of awards.

District II.

The junior group of Troop 9 has a new meeting place, the Foundry M. E. Church. Miss Ola Perry is acting captain, and they have about 16 girls in the troop.

Troop 15, Miss Amos A. Fries, captain, and Troop 20, Miss Kathleen Berry, captain, have been working very hard on second class and merit badges.

Troop 35, Miss Marguerite Rowley, captain, had a hike to Chain Bridge yesterday, and many girls passed parts of the second class test.

Miss Mary E. Haynes, captain of Troop 78 at Central High School, took the girls to the Little House to see the Girl Scout film, "The Girl Scout Trail," which was shown on Tuesday afternoon as part of the Better Homes Week demonstration.

Troop 84 at St. John's Orphanage, was invested by Mrs. Frederick Brooke, regional chairman, on Monday evening, at which time 20 girls received their Girl Scout pins. A program was planned and given by the girls; it consisted of two short plays, "James' Lesson" and "A Girl Scout Is Loyal," and several musical selections. After the program refreshments were served; the following members of the board attended: Mrs. Lydia Biddle, president; Mrs. C. S. Hamblin, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Brice, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Moorhead, chairman of the troop committee; Mrs. E. R. Heiberg, Miss A. M. Downing, Mrs. J. Upshur, Mrs. J. D. Wildman, field captain of District II, assisted Mrs. Brooke in the presentation of the Girl Scout pins.

Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT JONES,

one of the Pierce Hall Players who will appear in "Bargains in Cathay" to be presented Thursday and Friday at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

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the committee from the Washington College of Law Alumni Association, Elizabeth F. Reed, Mrs. Agnes Minick Faber, Maude Hamilton Yates and Sue D. Richards; Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson; the Soroptimists, Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Edna Hoffman, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot; the A. A. U. W., D. C. Branch, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff and others; Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, Mrs. Anna C. Horn, Miss Anna Hage and Kathryn C. Rahn; Women's City Club committee, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. George W. Eastment, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Florence Bell, Laura Berrien, Sara Grogan and Mrs. William Lee Corbin.

Miss Julia Bannigan, chairman of the circulating library, reports many books have been purchased during the year and added to the shelves and recognizes Mrs. E. M. H. Lewis and Mrs. W. B. Rogers as the latest contributors of books for the library.

Wakefield Memorial Association committee announces Mrs. Howard M. Curry, a visitor from St. Paul, Minn., as the latest purchaser of a brick; Miss Ada Braddock is also a brick purchaser.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday auction and contract bridge section, announces a business meeting will be held by the executive board at 12:30 o'clock, with roll call at 1:30. The highest scores for March were held by Mrs. George Chace, Mrs. Charles Willcox and Mrs. Philip Matz in contract and Mrs. Arthur Hayes and Mrs. Lottie R. Sener in auction. A breakfast bridge will be given at the closing meeting May 19.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday Contract Study Club, which meets each week, announces a luncheon celebration as a closing event of the season's study. High scores are being held by Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. M. M. Dolmage and Mrs. Lawrence Becker.

Members of the board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At the business meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. William Lee Corbin was elected president; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, first vice president; Miss Julia D. Connor, recording secretary; directors, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Miss Florence Ward; delegates to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. John Allen Munson and Miss Roberta Tull; alternates, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Mrs. Luther C. Stewart and Mrs Edith Penn. Annual reports were made by committee chairmen and an inaugural dinner was held Thursday evening.

C. C. Pen Women

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women held their regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers at the Chevy Chase Club last Monday afternoon, and the following were unanimously elected for the coming year: Mrs. Richard Yates, president; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, first vice president; Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, second vice president; Miss Cynthia Cleveland, third vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, secretary; Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, auditor; Mrs. Black Van Leer, librarian; Miss Victoria Copping, historian; Miss Mary Bird Clayes, registrar; Mrs. Nina Nash Cron, ways and means; Miss Louise Worden, membership; Mrs. Mary S. Parker, club house and music; Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, publicity, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, organization.

The branch will hold a special meeting and tea at the Chevy Chase Club next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of the newly elected officers.

Twentieth Century

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Merle Thorpe, on the Rockville Pike, May 12 at 11 a. m. Committee in charge of program: Mrs. William R. Maxon and Mrs. Crandall. Committee in charge of luncheon: Mrs. H. E. Doyle, chairman; Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Greenlees, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Mrs. E. R. McComas, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, Mrs. Swormstedt.

The nature section, Mrs. L. D. Miner, chairman, will meet at 9:50, May 14, Wednesday, at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, for a trip to Miller, Va.

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its picnic at the home of Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Monday, May 19, at 12:30 p. m. Committee in charge: Mrs. S. M. Brosius, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Ballard, Mrs. T. Janney Brown, Mrs. E. B. Calvert, Mrs. W. S. Chesley, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. E. R. McComas, Mrs. S. C. Sears, Mrs. Sidney Thompson. Those wishing to attend should notify the chairman by May 17.

The garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross, corner of Brookville Road and East Kirk street, Chevy Chase, on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Mr. Cross will give a talk on the selection and culture of roses, as illustrated in his own garden.

The French section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Wednesday, May 21, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Farrington, Chevy Chase. There will be a reading in the theater of two modern plays, after which the meeting will adjourn to the woods for a French picnic. All students of French in the club are invited. Those planning to attend notify Mrs. Farrington, Wisconsin 2927, by Monday, May 19.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women held its last business meeting for the season on Monday, May 5, at the Washington Club, the president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, presiding. Mrs. Homer Hoch, wife of the representative from Kansas, spoke on current legislation, presenting a list of the important bills that have been passed by Congress during the session. The Hon. Caroll S. Beedy, representative from Maine, was the guest speaker, addressing the members on "Our Policy in Haiti," where he spent considerable time with a commission appointed by Congress. Tea followed the meeting.

On Monday May 12, a reception will be held at the Washington Club from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in honor of the ladies of the Cabinet. Mrs. Gann has accepted an invitation to be present, and receive with Mrs. Harriman and the guests of honor. Those who have accepted to date are Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont and Mrs James J. Davis. The members of the board of directors will assist in introducing the guests of honor to the members of the league. The following members of the league will assist in the hospitality of the afternoon: Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs David Caldwell, Mrs. Porter D. Hale, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Miss Alida Henriques, Miss Julia Mattis, Mrs. Walter H. Newton, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

This reception is for league members only.

The last of a series of six dinners which have been held during the winter and spring under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the league and national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, will be held May 19 at the Young Women's Christian Association at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Henry Albers, 1340 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Harriman will preside and introduce the speaker, Hon. Edward A. Morrow, his subject being "Women and the Tariff."

On Monday, May 26, a tea will be held at Republican headquarters, 910 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Harriman will receive the members and invited guests.

Soroptimist Club

Soroptimists are pleased at the honors bestowed upon their members at the recent convention of the National League of American Penwomen held in Washington. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, a charter member of the New York Soroptimist Club, was elected national president of the league, after Kathleen Norris, well known novelist, withdrew in her favor. Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, a member of the Washington (D.C.) Soroptimist Club, was elected first vice president, and Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, also of the Washington club, was elected state vice president for the District of Columbia. Soroptimists of Washington gave a luncheon honoring these newly elected penwomen last Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The group of Miss Margaret Conley was in charge of the program, which included a barytone solo by Mr. Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downs. Miss Ruth Kinney, manager of the Stelos Hosiery Co., was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Annie Ball was appointed chairman of a committee to work out a plan for the permanent work of Soroptimist International, to be presented at the national convention in Philadelphia in June, and to the international in London.

A meeting of the regional council of the Midwestern and South Atlantic States has been called for next Tuesday in Washington. Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, of the local club, is regional director; Miss Ruth Jackson, of Detroit, regional treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Washington club, is regional secretary. Mrs. Jane Ryan and Miss Rosa Place were elected to represent the Washington club. Matters of importance to come before the national and international conferences in Philadelphia and London in June will be debated and acted upon at this regional meeting.

The groups of Mrs. Ada M. Klein Peter and Miss Celeste Hodges were awarded attendance prizes.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president, presided.

Sodality Union

The regular monthly meeting of the Sodality Union of Washington was held in Carroll Hall, Monday evening, May 5. Final plans for the card party to be held on May 22 at the Willard Hotel were made, the chairmen of the various committees reporting satisfactory progress in their plans for the affair. This card party is one of the annual fund-raising affairs conducted by the Sodality Union of Washington for its educational work in the rural sections of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. A very attractive silver article has been selected for the table prize this year, and it is expected that the huge ballrooms of the Willard will be crowded, as on former occasions, with the members and their friends.

The spiritual director of the Sodality Union, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, was present at the meeting of May 5 and made an enthusiastic plea for a large and representative delegation of Sodalists of Washington to accompany him to the convention of parish sodalities to be held in Chicago, July 4, 5 and 6. Much good was accomplished by the first convention of this kind held in Chicago last year, and it is the opinion of church leaders that still greater things will be done at this meeting. The Sodality Union of Washington is proud of its record established last year when it boasted of the largest delegation from any one city. Through the inspiration of the wonderful work done by this union of the Capital City another such union has been organized in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Mary Mattingly, the president of the Washington Union, was regarded as one of the leaders in the work among Sodalists, and in recognition was elected a member of the executive board. At Monday night's meeting in Carroll Hall a motion was made and immediately seconded to again send Miss Mattingly as the representative of the Washington Union.

The annual demonstration of the Sodality Union of Washington at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, is to be held this year on June 1. On this occasion Bishop Shane, former rector of the University, will preside, and the sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Raphael M. Burke, O. P., pastor of St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C. The members were urged to make this a real inspiring and edifying demonstration, since it is to be held in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which is dedicated to the national patroness of our country and located in the National Capital.

Home Economics

On Monday, May 12, at 4:30 the executive committee of the District Home Economics Association will meet at the Bureau of Home Economics. All business of the year will be finshed and final arrangements for the annual general meeting will be completed.

The home makers section will meet at the home of Mrs. O. M. Johnson, 26 Sycamore street, Takoma Park, Md., May 13, at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Stuart Northrop, of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, will talk on sterling silver in the modern home.

The annual meeting at which officers are elected for the coming year will be held at College Park, Md., at 4:30 p. m., May 26. Supper will be served for $1 per person. Send your reservations to Mrs. Lee D. Rush, 3520 Connecticut avenue not later than May 21.

Miss Catherine Cowsill is in charge of transportation.

Zonta Club

Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, newly elected president, presided at the regular Zonta luncheon held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel.

The club was most fortunate in having so many visiting Zontians. The newly organized club in Frederick was represented by Mrs. Nan Kinsey Pue, Miss Mary D. Casson and Mrs. Cornelia C. Bjorlie. The other Zontians were, Miss Edith Whitney Shaw, from Hoboken, N. J.; Miss E. Grace Heffion, from Glen Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Louise D. Schwanniger, of Newark, N. J. Other guests were Mrs. Earl W. Fuller, of Morristown, N. J.; Miss Mary Louise Brown, of Chicago; Miss Katherine Sunday and Mrs. Richard P. Ross, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Richard O. Middleton, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Dr. Mary Chadwick, a well-known psychoanalist, of London, England.

The club was very fortunate in having two speakers. Dr. Mary Chadwick spoke so interestingly of her trip over here and her pleasant impressions in this country.

The other speaker was Dr. Homer J. Councilor, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Organized Bible Class Association.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM LEE CORBIN,
new president of the Women's City Club.

Takoma Park Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club held its last regular meeting of the current year Tuesday afternoon, May 6, in the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, with Mrs. James A. Robertson, president, in the chair. After the reading of the club collect by Mrs. A. M. Thayer committee reports covering the activities of the month were read. These reports were followed by the annual reports of all special and standing committees for the club year 1929-30, as this was also the annual meeting of the club. One item of special interest was the gain in membership. The club started in October with a membership of 125. This has been increased to 145.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore reported the activities of the art department of which she has been chairman. Mrs. Frederick Lincoln reported for the literature department and Mrs. Mary C. Tighe for the music department.

Following the committee reports the club elected its officers for the coming year. Mrs. James A. Robertson, as president, succeeds herself much to the gratification of her fellow club members. The following were also elected to office:

Mrs. F. C. Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Youngman, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. B. M. Coon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Hopper, director; Mrs. L. V. Lampson, director; Mrs. R. B. Wisner, director.

Miss Elizabeth Dean, author of "Dolly Madison and Her Times," was the speaker of the afternoon. She gave a most delightful talk on "Virginia Neighbors of Colonial Days," taking her audience with her to visit old Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, and the old estates of such famous men and women as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Patrick Henry, and Dolly Madison. These famous folk of the far-away past seemed to live again under the magic touch of Miss Dean.

On Thursday and Friday of this week at 11 o'clock each day the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in annual session at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The literature department will meet on Monday, May 12, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue, for a program of one-act plays followed by luncheon. Please notify Mrs. Wetmore, Shepherd 2921, the day before the meeting if you can not be present.

Thursday, May 15, at 1 o'clock the executive board will hold its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. H. Youngman, 520 Fern Place; Mrs. Frederick Pratt and Mrs. Mary Tighe assisting.

Friday, May 16, at 10 o'clock, at the Methodist Church of Woodside, will be held the annual meeting of Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the twenty-fifth anniversary. A silver offering will be received.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, announces the annual business meeting, with election of officers, reports of committee chairmen and delegates to the convention in Louisville, following the dinner being arranged by the committee on international relations for Monday, May 12, at 7 o'clock, in Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. H. F. Cameron will present Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, as honor guest and speaker. Members of the local league are congratulating their president, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, on her election as director of the Third Region, which places Mrs. Doyle on the national board. Mrs. Doyle was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Edna L. Johnston and Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell. The Federal suffrage amendment was given first place on the national program of work for 1930 to 1932. Mrs. Alvin Dodd, chairman of the committee on women in industry, will report at the dinner the results of a survey made during the winter of the working hours and conditions of working women in the District.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the memorial fund committee, reports Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardner's name as added to the national honor roll. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey's name is also to be added as one who has accomplished much for the women of the District. Mrs Swormstedt reports the District of Columbia as one of three delegates who reported pledges in excess of their quota.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston, chairman of the nominating committee, presents the list of candidates for officers and directors: Mrs. Edna L. Johnston and Mrs. B. M. McKelway, vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Colton and Mrs Laura Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, Mrs. E. Y. Forrester, Mrs. Albert H. Putney and Mrs Helena D. Reed, directors.

Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman of the child welfare committee, reports meetings held in conjunction with the child welfare committee of the Women's City Club, where a study of the child marriage regulations in the District was made. It was agreed that changes should be made in the present law, such as raising the age at which marriage may take place at 16 for both boys and girls—age to conform to school-leaving age and age of going to work—necessary exceptions to be provided at the discretion of the Juvenile Court. (2) To require proof of age of applicants. (3) To require that both parties appear before the license clerk. (4) To require declaration of intention to marry several days in advance of the license issuance.

Mrs. Harwood, second vice president, presided at the meeting of the board held at the Women's City Club Friday, May 2, when the foregoing reports were made. Others of the board at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Clara M. Beyers, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Miss Edna Sheehy, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, Mrs. James Cummings, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Friedman, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson and Mrs. Charles McNary.

D. of U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, held regular meeting Monday evening, May 5, at Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. President Mrs. Anna Horn presiding.

Absent officers' stations were filled by the following: Mrs. Bontz, vice president; Mrs. True, third member of council; Mrs. Winston, first color bearer; Mrs. Catherine Bailey, fourth color bearer, and Mrs. Sutton, musician. One application was received.

Mrs. Edythe Bugbee, chairman of Arlington services, made her report as follows: Sunday, May 4, at 3:30 o'clock, services were held at the tomb of the unknown Civil War dead. "America" was sung by the audience; invocation by Mrs. Bugbee, chaplain of the tent; pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Temple; Mr. Parker presenting the colors; song, "The Grand Old G. A. R.," by members of tent, led by Miss Pierson; placing of wreath by Mrs. O'Brien, department president of the Women's Relief Corps; Commander J. F. Young, president G. A. R. introduced: benediction by Commander Bugbee, of Lincoln Camp. There were 35 present, including visitors from out of the city.

The tent received invitation from Woman's City Club to attend the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, whose name is borne by this organization, on May 13, and accepted. Invitations also received from War Mothers to attend services at Arlington May 11, and to have color bearers and representatives at "Massing of the Colors" at the Washington Cathedral on Sunday, May 25. Request that ushers be furnished from the Daughters for Memorial Day at the Arlington Amphitheater, all of which will be complied with.

The president, Mrs. Horn, announces a lawn fete June 18 at Sixth and South Carolina avenue southeast.

Sunshine Society

Annual reports were received at the annual May Day breakfast of the Sunshine and Community Society held in the Carlton Hotel, at which Mrs. James Underwood presided. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. E. M. Gustafson.

Mrs. George A. Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. R. F. Danforth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Beahm, treasurer; Mrs. James Witten, auditor; Mrs. Ernest Gude, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Parker Cook, chairman of the gospel mission committee, made their reports.

A picnic will be held on June 2 at the home of Mrs. L. H. Meyers, at 121 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., to which all members are invited.

Eastern Star

Lebanon Chapter will conduct the regular business meeting Tuesday evening, followed by an entertainment by the Dramatic Club of Job's Daughters. The matron, Nelly K. Lynch, was appointed page to the grand patron at the May session of the grand chapter. Blair McKenzie, chairman, announces a theater party at the National Theater Monday evening, May 19. Kiddies' night will be celebrated on June 10, with the secretary, Lillie McKenzie, in charge. The chapter will entertain the ladies of the Eastern Star Home at bridge on Monday afternoon, May 12.

The next regular meeting of Bethany Chapter, May 16, will be children's night. At the last meeting Past Patron Walter P. Plumley gave an interesting talk on the making of wills. The auxiliary home board will give a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Redman, 1316 Irving street northwest, on Saturday evening, May 17. The last meeting of the Bethany-Social Boosters was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lynne S. Wetzel. The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, October 8.

Grand Matron Katherine S. Merritt, Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway and Past Grand Patron Milliard T. Dixon visited Martha Chapter at the last meeting, when the degrees were conferred.

The thirty-fifth birthday anniversary will be celebrated on May 16. Sister Alice M. Dixon, matron, has appointed Sister Emma Masson, conductress, chairman of the entertainment.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will confer the degrees on several candidates at their next meeting, Tuesday, May 13. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Monday evening the 19th at the home of Mrs. Flora Waldman, 2730 Chesapeake street northwest. The spring theater party will be held Monday the 26th at the National Theater. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the chapter.

The Matrons and Patrons of 1926 have been invited to attend Joseph H. Milans Chapter in a body on Thursday evening, May 15. A similar invitation has been received from Brightwood Chapter for Thursday, May 22, at 8 o'clock, and it is hoped that members of the 1926 association will endeavor to attend both meetings.

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, celebrated its sixth anniversary, Masonic Temple, May 1. Worthy Matron Effie Mohler welcomed the distinguished guests, among whom were Past Grand Matron Tovey, of Maryland; Past Grand Matron Sallye C. Bagby, Past Grand Patrons J. Ernest Dulin and William J. Dow, who responded with short addresses, and the 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons. The worthy matron announced that Trinity Chapter will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Sunday, July 13, and that a card party will be held May 19 at Brinley's Cafeteria, 4728 Fourteenth street northwest. Following an entertainment a huge birthday cake, standing in the center of table, formed in the shape of a star, and under a canopy of blue, yellow, white, green and red ribbons, was cut, and a real old-fashioned "birthday party," with dancing, was in progress. The next meeting of Trinity Chapter will be May 18.

Dancing on Riviera by Peasants of Provence In Their Spring Fetes Is Highly Picturesque

Dancers are Attired in Costumes Typical of Their Locality.

Men are in White and Scarlet; Women Wear Ancient Garb.

By PIERRE LOVING.

A CENTRAL sanded arena, rising tiers of green-painted benches. The bottom rows are filled with holiday-makers, villagers and country people, the participants, the supernumeraries in the festival, dressed in variegated peasant costumes, typical of the locality. The men wear white linen shirts and trousers, with bright scarlet sashes and scarlet berets, with black or rose neckties; the women ample long skirts, festive shawls and lace caps, with the broad-brimmed capeline, the flat cart-wheel hat of the country, hanging loosely down their backs. Color aplenty, yet a certain sobriety and balance reigns.

In the middle of the arena a group of men and women—their ages are hard to fix, since they all trip with the same degree of elan and skill—go through the measures of a stately dance; the steps are simple and yet subtle. There is a stirring accompaniment—half a dozen long drums and fifes. The male dancers are clad in white; the pale rose neckties stand out; opposite them, the women move gracefully in their midnineteenth century costumes, full skirts of silk and brocade and long-sleeved tight basques, lace neckkerchiefs and the curious little topknot, native to the town of Arles, which gives just the right coquettish touch. The dance is the Tarasque, harking back to dimmest antiquity, and, as you watch the holiday-makers, you imagine that the steps, stately and controlled, have known little change in the course of 2,000 years. The stateliness is, of course, hard to explain. But there it is.

The measure celebrates the mythical beast, the Tarasque, the legendary bugaboo of Tarascon, which once, it is said, inhabited the river Rhone. This group, in a long program, represents the dancing academy of the Bouches-de-Rhone country. The scene describes itself, a little bowl in the cluster of hills behind worldly Cannes, Le Cannet it is called, and from the vantage-height, through a cleft in the hills, one catches a glimpse of tree-embowered villas below and the blue fan of the Mediterranean.

Takes Place Every Spring.

These dancing tournaments are held every spring throughout the land of Provence, and the footloose wanderer should consider himself lucky if, arriving at this season, he can follow them along the coast or in the hinterland on the slopes of the mountains. Nearly every town boasts of its own peculiar fete, at which a round of ancient dances, with variations on the regional theme, is the chief attraction; and every town lays claim, moreover, to some addition, some native touch which is contributed by its own trained corps of interpreters.

The scene outside the arena also arranges itself; here you have all the noisy appurtenances of a provincial fair. The crowd gapes and moves languidly, tasting this and that, fingering this product and that, indigenously manufactured. There are panisses (little bread-cakes) of Saint Honorat for sale, gaufrettes and pains d'epice.

Did Saint Honorat, who was holy bishop, live on these small bread-cakes on the Lerin Islands? I do not know. Suffice it that they are worthy of a good saint. The venders of lace, antique shawls and native pottery, dressed in native costumes, call out to you. The past, which the peasants refer to as the "good, good old times," seems to rise out of the historic ground; and many are the young girls who will this night dream of Saint Hercules and Saint Pan, who will bring them both luck and a lover. Among the dense crowd, some of whom are picturesquely dressed like the performers within the arena, you can spy (if you look closely) the laughing face of Bacchus, god of the vine, with his hair towsled and his bayleaves all awry.

And leaning on his arm is not Xanthias, a mere gossipy servant, but Priapus, the god of gardens. When the dances are over there are free-and-easy farandoles, in which all the people join, battles of flowers, parades through the little town, singing and, in the evening, under the stars a grand ball, at which the local Queen of Beauty is chosen and crowned.

Signs of Modernism.

I will not boldly assert that the revival of the ancient dances in Provence expresses a nostalgia for a more spontaneous and picturesque yesterday. In this southern, sunny land, at all events close to the Riviera coast, filling stations are taking the place of wayside shrines and sugar-cake villas are replacing the dignified old Provencale stonehouse known as mas. It is more accurate to say that the nostalgia, if it exists at all, exists in the visitor, in the foreigner who lives in those horrendous villas. The natives themselves are at one with their own past and are not aware of the passage of time. This is wholly apparent in the spontaneity of their movements, regular as they are, the ease and beauty of their walk, and in the medieval cast of their features which grows strikingly clear once they don their lace caps.

Pier at Nice and Promenade des Anglais.

All these gay shawls, these Oriental patterns in dress suggest the earliest of Mediterranean conquerors. But the periods that follow are more readily grasped by the mind, the troubadour age, and the time of Mistral's heroine, Mireille, which flood in upon us as we watch the strong firm bodies swaying in their quilted skirts of rich strong cottons, the lace caps and kerchiefs, and even the pink woolen hand-knitted stockings of the country.

The filling station nearby and the honk of the automobile horn remind us, however, that today they are stage properties. It is hard to believe that they have not been rented from a costumer. Yet they have not been rented. The past still lives in these people, who have taken them tenderly out of strong iron-clamped dower boxes and old family trunks.

The antiquary dealers, no doubt, view these things in a quite different light. Relics they are of a far simpler life, almost fabulous now, and they bring in consequence rather high prices. It is for this reason that the people are to be commended for keeping, out of a sense of pious memory, their fine old garments handed down from generation to generation as heirlooms.

Children Mimic Elders.

From these speculations we return again to the arena. The children also dressed in peasant costume, form miniature groups at the edge of the ring and mimic the steps of their elders. This is perhaps the most genuine touch of all. This is what the children, watching their elders somewhat apart, must have done in the far-off time which the present is trying heroically to revive. In the middle of the arena the dances continue; a sailor's hornpipe trod out by a wiry old man 75 years old, who remembers more than the rest; the gracious swing of the farandole, the rigadoon, and of other dances, propitiatory in character, representing the garnering of the grain and the weaving of the cloth.

When Lent is over in Provence (and presumably the foreign invader, the tourist, has hurried to Deauville and Biarritz and Vichy), the natives bloom in their own fashion; and this, the local fete, is but one natural flowering of their sunny temperament. Even the austere prohibitions of Lent are unable to hold them back, and the spare season affects them but lightly. One calls to mind the story of the medieval lord of Le Bar (always worth a visit), who had a reputation for luxurious and loose living. He gave—so the story runs—a dance during Lent in the town of Le Bar, which clings high to a rocky point commanding the River Loup. In the midst of the festivities the dancers were all struck dead.

Today the church at Le Bar is visited by thousands of tourists who crowd into the old nave to see the famous painting known as the Dance Macabre, by Honore Alzine, in which is portrayed this spectral feast, the merrymakers caught in the gruesome tortures of sudden death. But the story asserts further that the lord himself escaped the fate of his guests and, terrified, fled down into the deep valley to invoke the protection of St. Arboux, pledging himself to erect a chapel to the saint for his intercession.

Reprimand by Bishop.

In that other quaint hill town, Cagnes some 10 miles nearer the sea, dancing has a long and chequered tradition, and seems to have been a symbol of the sinewy will of the people, a will that is kindred to natural things, like sunlight and vine and olive trees. In this part of the country the judas trees, shaped like a branched candelabra, and holding high its flaming torches in spring, flourishes on all sides. This, too, is significant of the mode of the people. The rigadoons danced in Cagnes were, it appears, much too free and easy, degenerating into Bacchic festivals, so that the Cagnols had to be reprimanded, not once, but many times, by the neighboring Bishop of Vence. Here at vintage time and during the Christmas season the native poetry of the people expresses itself again in dancing. Christmas is pagan.

Modern Note Met With; Filling Stations Are Displacing Shrines.

Cassoulet of Toulouse Is Dish With Marvelous "Kick" in It.

Religion takes its root in the earth. In a country where sheepherding is an important occupation, one might expect the part of the shepherds in the play to be emphasized. And this is so. The final religious touch is the sacred lamb, but this does not mitigate the fact that we have witnessed a mystery play that is more like Roman comedy on the Commendia del' Arte.

Wine Cooled in Pot.

In Provence the coldest water you can procure in the hot summer comes from a nearby spring and is usually served in a native earth-colored pot. It is the most refreshing drink in the world on a sultry summer day, unless you choose to except certain local wines which should be drunk cooled rather than warmed. But cooled in a Provencale earthen pot, for the grape, even after it has been distilled, seems to recognize its cousin-german, the fertile earth, although it has been baked and metamophosed into a smooth pot. The form is classic, and the bright coloring of the native pottery gives it both charm and a certain air of gayety. The urns and amphoras too, the oil casks, the flat and oval wine bottles are all fashioned along fine and simple lines. When, wandering over the countryside and by looking at the dusty olive trees, the flaming judas, the jade-blue sea, you have fetched up a mighty thirst, you stop at the first wayside mas which is also an inn, ask for the vin du pays, well cooled, to be served in a Provencale pot. The rest is peace and silence.

Vin du pays—that is the best and safest thing to order, unless the traveler, as sometimes happens, has the most fixed ideas about wines. In ordering your dinner at one of these picturesque inns, it is the better part of wisdom to exercise whatever prejudice you may have against the heady little tuber, garlic. The wine will balance its sting. The cooking of Provence, I might say, is simple, and of necessity. The native products are somewhat limited; meats and vegetables are unvaried. The main sauces are made of oil, tomatoes, garlic and sometimes saffron, and it is the latter which of course adds the pungency to that most characteristic of all Provencale dishes, the bouillabaisse (soup made out of all the fish that followed Noah's arm) of Marseilles. But the couscous, imported from North Africa, should not be overlooked, nor the highly spiced cassoulet of Toulouse, flavored with Algerian sausages. A man I know, having tasted of this tangy dish (a dish with a "kick" in it, as it were) remarked: "Thank goodness, we haven't got this in America. The drys would start censoring our food instead of drink."

He was right. No nation could be efficient on cassoulet of Toulouse.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

MENTALITY OF PRESIDENTS.

DR. K. A. MENNINGER thinks that at least five former Presidents of the United States, to wit, Woodrow Wilson, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt, had abnormal personalities. Woodrow Wilson he regards as a schizoid. We quote from "The Human Mind."

"He was a classical example of a well-established personality type. It is a type characterized by queerness, and there is nothing else like it in the world. Some people succeed because they are queer, and others fail for the same reason. If they have a schizoid personality, the odds are against them. Their success is also tinged."

Dr. Menninger says of President Wilson: "He had an intelligence superior to that of any other President."

Abraham Lincoln had a cycloid personality. He says: "Fortunately for the world, Abraham Lincoln, characteristically a moody personality type, was preserved from a wretched failure by the intelligence and decisiveness of his friends. Judge Stuart considered him as a hopeless victim of melancholy; his future wife's relatives frankly considered him insane. He called his affliction hypochondriasis, but it was assuredly more than that. It was typical melancholia."

The depressions that overtook Lincoln and King Saul and others—great and near great—are definitely recognized illnesses of a familiar type.

To the other three former Presidents Menninger makes only brief references. George Washington he pronounces a schizoid. He classes him with a certain querulous congressman whom I am afraid to name. This should call for a joint committee of investigation comprising the best sleuthing brains of both houses.

Of Andrew Jackson he said: "Among perverse personalities who appear to have achieved a kind of success notwithstanding their antisocial peculiarities were Andrew Jackson, Voltaire, Ben Jonson, Richard Wagner and Wallenstein."

It is well that Dr. Menninger waited until Andrew Jackson had been dead more than 80 years before making this statement. The references to Roosevelt are briefer and less definite. Lest some one should think he was picking on Presidents, Dr. Menninger compares surgeons with butchers, giving them a savage personality rating, and the detached objective attitude of scientists he says is possible because they are schizoids.

OLIVE OIL AND FLESH.

W. S. K. writes:

1. Will rubbing olive oil on the body help me to put on flesh?
2. Will spinal stimulation help me to grow?
3. I am 16½ years old, 5 feet 4½ inches tall and weigh 119 stripped. Am I small or under weight?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. No.
3. You are not tall or heavy as compared with others. How large were your parents and their parents? What build? Were their bones large? Did they develop rapidly in youth

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GALL STONES AND EGG DIET.

K. C. S. writes: Is it true that one having gall stones should not eat eggs?

REPLY.

I think it is, though I could not prove it.

LEARN TO DRINK WATER.

P. E. E. writes: I am a man of 58 years of age. Water does not seem to agree with me, so I drink, besides a little coffee and tea, ginger ale mixed with malt beer. Is this injurious to my kidneys?

REPLY.

My advice is that you learn to drink water and that you stick to that beverage.

MIGHT BE HIT HARD.

Mrs. E. W. M. writes: On my left wrist I have a hard lump, the size of an olive, which pains a little. Seems like a bone or cord is out of place.

1. What is this?
2. A friend told me to hit it hard and it would jump back into place. Is this true?

REPLY.

1. This is a bursal cyst.
2. As a rule, it is.

GASSED DURING THE WAR.

Worried writes: Is it safe for a fellow who has been gassed in the war to marry? He does not show any symptoms of any sickness now but is rather thin.

REPLY.

Yes.

Old Drug Store Made Museum

Wisconsin Preserves Shop of 1850 as Contrast With Today.

Duluth, May 10.—Old-fashioned drug stores of 50 or more years ago, contrasting strangely with the soda fountain, quick lunch and prescription pharmacies of today, are described in a bulletin from the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Data for the bulletin was gathered in the interest of the jubilee meeting of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association to be held July 15 to 18 in Madison.

Picturing the historical drug store, which since 1913 has formed a unit of the museum, the bulletin described development in pharmacy between 1848 and 1898, the first half century of Wisconsin's Statehood.

The visitor of the old-fashioned drug store will discover a small human skeleton under a tall cylindrical bell jar. This typified one phase of former drug store practice.

Drug store furniture is likewise characteristic of the past. Shelving is made of butternut and walnut, typical Wisconsin woods formerly used for better grades of furniture.

Technique in Writing Gaining, Report Says

Cleveland, May 10.—From the most trivial magazine love story to the most learned essay, the quality of the writing—sheer technique—is on the upgrade throughout the ranks of American authordom, according to Prof. Frederick Tupper, elected president of the Modern Language Association at the final session of its annual convention at Hotel Statler recently.

"An inefficient writer is becoming as much of an anomaly as an inefficient engineer would be," he said. "It is an age of specialization, and the writer, like any other worker, knows how to handle his tools."

Pulpwood Good Winter "Crop."

Cloquet, Minn., May 10 (A.P.).—Pulpwood, the winter "crop" for farmers in this region, was unusually profitable last season, receipts totaling nearly $1,000,000.

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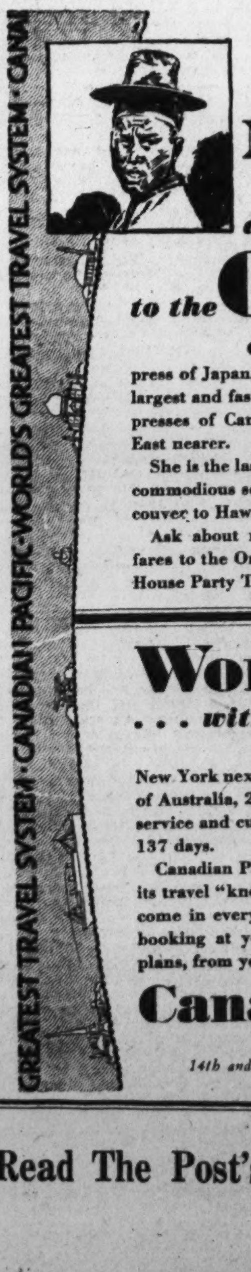
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Amateur Theatrical Activities; Additional News of Club Folk

Stellar Players

The Stellar Dramatic Players are closing their season with the comedy "A Full House," directed by Miss Sue H. Murray, which will be given at Holy Trinity Auditorium, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 12 and 13.

Paul Kinnahan will play George Howell; Rosanne Roach, Otilly, his wife; Mary V. Murray will play Susie, A. Brault, Parks, the butler, and Joseph Kearney, King, the crook.

Catherine Donovan, Ruth Popkins, Marian du Fief, Ruth Nichols, Anna Heath, Robert Shaw, Paul Donovan and Lawrence Duvall complete the cast.

The play promises to be one of the best performances ever given by the Players who are all well known in amateur theatricals.

American U. Players

This is the time of year when dramatics at A. U. reach their big climax in the annual Shakespearean play which has become so deeply rooted a tradition on the campus. Year by year the students have felt the pull of the big demands and the big opportunities of such a tradition. The entire second semester sees a group of about 50 students hard at work under the direction of Prof. Will Hutchins, himself an old actor as well as a director at Yale and Columbia, who has a consuming passion for Shakespeare and an indomitable faith in the capacity of students to play Shakespeare. Every year more and more people outside the college learn that these performances are not merely college shows but fresh and interesting interpretations of Shakespeare, worth seeing as such.

This year the play is that incomparable mixture of poetry and fun, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The students are not in the least abashed by the fact that it has been seen twice in Washington during the last twelve months. It is a play for young people, breathing the spirit of youth in every word, and fitted in every part to the capacities of young actors. Freshness and freedom from the accretions of outworn tradition are called for, and a keen sense of the value of the lines as written. These qualities, together with the rapid continuity of the Elizabethan method, are the heart of the A. U. tradition.

Some old favorites will be seen this year, as well as some new faces. Laura Barrett will close her exceptionally fine career as a college actress with her performance of Puck. She has done much to build the tradition. The part of Bottom, that prince of amateur actors, will be played by Otis Fellows, who is also leaving this year to study in France. He has earned a high place as a collegiate comedian, and his performance is expected to round out a record. Somewhat slighter in physique than the usual Bottom, he will probably make up for it in dramatic fervor. Keen competition is expected in many of the parts up to the final performance, but the cast is rehearsing generally as follows:

Theseus, Donald Olmstead; Egeus, Blake Espey; Lysander, James Swan; Demetrius, Carleton Ayers; Philostrate, George Sixbey; Quince, John Houston; Snug, Harold Riggle; Bottom, Otis Fellows; Flute, Carleton Skeggs; Snout, Carl Levin; Starveling, Charles Manherz; Hippolyta, Estelle Wolfe; Hermia, Mary Cline; Helena, Orel Belle Claflin. Fairies, huntsmen, guards and attendants make up a cast of 34.

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, front row—Elizabeth Brickhead, William Hoffer, Doris Zabel; back row—Graham Robey, Ferguson Gemeny, Harry Mauser and John Hoffer in the cast of "Miss Cherry Blossom," to be given by the Towne Players at Atonement Hall, North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, Wednesday and Thursday.

Langley Pageant

On May 16 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium Langley Junior High students will present a historical cantata, "The Spirit of '76."

The pageant will open with Columbus and his followers at the Spanish court, where King Ferdinand, Queen Isabella, courtiers and pages make a brilliant scene.

Carrying the history of our country on the next part will show Pilgrim fathers and mothers in the New World; Indians and squaws will enter these scenes. Down through the years it continues to 1776, when Washington, Lafayette, Madison, Jefferson, Monroe, Franklin and other Colonial men with many Colonial dames and children will give a picture of that stirring period.

Later on Betsy Ross with the newly-made flag will enter the pageant, and Miss Columbia and her attendants will bring the cantata to a close.

Mission Crusaders

On May 13 and 14 the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will stage three plays at Gonzaga Hall. Mr. W. F. Baker, of New York, is directing the work. The plays are: "Thank You, Doctor;" "Political Hash" and "When the Horns Blow."

The feminine lead in the play "When the Horns Blow" was given to Miss Katherine McGlynn. Miss McGlynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McGlynn, of 528 Fourth street northeast. She is attending St. Patrick's Academy, where she takes an active part in all the speaking contests of the school. Mr. Joseph Barker, a student at Georgetown, will play opposite her. Mr. Barker, who is a member of the Vaeth Unit, lives at 427 Randolph street. Like Miss McGlynn, this is not his first attempt at acting, for he is well known for his dialect and comic sketches. Miss Eleanor Spates, likewise of St. Patrick's Unit, has been chosen for the part of Kay Norton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Spates and lives at 150 Uhland Terrace northeast. The remainder of the cast includes Grace M. Colliflower, Peggy Crawford, Helen Hile and Kathleen Crowley.

Music and variety numbers will be presented between the play.

Pierce Hall Players

From the recent reports of K. Hilding Beij, chairman of the business management committee of the Pierce Hall Players, it is expected that a large audience will attend the plays which the Players will present next Thursday and Friday evenings, May 15 and 16. These plays are "Bargains in Cathay," a romantic comedy by Rachel Field; "Release," by Edward H. Smith, a stark tragedy, and "His Sainted Grandmother," by Lord Dunsany, a commentary on the similarity of the modern girl with her great-grandmother. The directors are Frank B. Steele, Harry A. Westcott and Miss Ina Hawes.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and Miss Helen Nicolay head the list of patronesses. Miss Georgella Hefty is chairman of the ushers, which include the Misses Barbara Sinclair, Betty Kerby, Helen Wheeler, Betty Dyer, Mary Vaccaro, and Margaret Abbe.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., met Tuesday evening with Mrs. D. L. Maxson in Woodside, Md. Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, president, presided. Reports were made by committee chairmen and the regular business attended to.

Today, Mother's Day, Chapter H is entertaining all P. E. O.'s at tea from 4 to 6 at 1833 Lamont street. All P. E. O.'s, as well as nonaffiliated members, are invietd.

Dames of Malta

Loyalty Sisterhood held a regular meeting April 26 at which time the following officers were installed by Mrs. Sue P. Mims, senior protector: Mrs. Jessie Davis, first color bearer; Miss Gertrude Tapscott, second color bearer. Trustees for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Kate Andrews and Mrs. Martha Williams.

At the meeting of May 3 it was decided to invite Deputy Mrs. Laura N. Smith, of Pittsburgh, to visit the sisterhood for instructional purposes May 17. Meetings for the summer will be first and third Saturdays at usual place.

Takoma Red Cross

The executive board of Takoma Park branch of Red Cross met Thursday, May 1. Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, chairman of Canteen Corps, reported that 60 baskets were made for distribution at Walter Reed Hospital by members of the Takoma Park Girl Scouts. Thirty-two extra bags of candy were prepared from homemade candy sent in. One extra carton of cigarettes was given to a ward of psychopathic patients. The response to this call for donations was most gratifying and the chairman of Canteen Corps wishes to thank all donors.

In addition to the baskets taken to Walter Reed Hospital, ten baskets were made and taken to Children's Hospital by Nancy Avery and Betty Hamm.

Mrs. George Pryor and Mrs. Edwin Boylen, of Takoma branch, graduated with the class of Gray Ladies at Walter Reed Hospital, April 22.

The recreation service reported one play presented, and fourteen ladies played cards on the afternoon of April 29. Mrs Whittaker wishes to organize a Cheer-up Card Club to play at Walter Reed Hospital on the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month. Any lady who will go with this club should call Mrs. Whittaker, Georgia 3725-J.

A letter from Mrs. John Mertie, tendering her resignation as chairman of the branch, was read and accepted with regret. Mrs. Mertie's removal from Takoma Park to Silver Spring has made this necessary. A special vote of thanks was given Mrs. Mertie for her splendid services with us. Mrs. Alice B. Dean, vice chairman, will act as chairman during the remainder of the year.

Prince Georges

An executive board meeting of the Federation was held in the Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Wednesday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m., with the president, Mrs R. S. Allen presiding.

In the absence of Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Leonard acted and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The roll call, by Mrs. W. L. Preston, corresponding secretary, included the members of the board and also the delegates appointed to attend the annual State Federation meeting held at Salisbury, Md., on May 5, 6 and 7.

The president reported her attendance at State meetings in Baltimore, called by Mrs. J. L. Alcock, president, also of having visited several of our county clubs. She announced that our recording secretary, Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, was now the proud mother of a little son.

Annual reports of the officers, department and committee chairmen were read, showing the many accomplishments of the County Federation during the club year.

Mrs. W. R. Beattie spoke in the interest of the Prince George's County Rescue Squad, stating that contributions from the clubs of sheets, pillowcases and cotton blankets would be greatly appreciated.

The year book committee was given a unanimous vote of appreciation for the successful publication of volume 3.

Mrs. C. D. Church, hospitality chairman, reported that flowers and letters had been sent to the sick. She invited Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church, to approach the front, and in a pleasing manner presented to him a large Bible on behalf of the board, in appreciation of the many courtesies which the church has extended to the women of the federation at the executive board meetings, held there during the year.

Mrs. Allen reported on the laon scholarship; she read the State ticket of officers, and the board voted to support it. She also spoke of the General Federation sessions which will be held in Denver, June 5 to 14.

Mrs. W. L. Preston read the resolutions which will be presented in the regular way at the State meeting, and the board voted to adopt them.

A letter from the Prince George's County Community Council, which is to be held in Hyattsville, Friday, May 16, asking for the appointment of four delegates from the federation, was read, and the appointments made.

Mrs. Landsdale G. Sasscer, vice president and also chairman of the program committee for the annual County Federation meeting, which is to be held in the parish house at Bladensburg on May 21, has arranged for a meeting of the committee, which is composed of two members of the Landover Community Club and all the department chairmen, to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, at Seventeenth and K streets, on Friday, May 9, at 2 p. m.

Miss Ethel M. Regan, home demonstration agent, announced an all-day meeting at her office in Hyattsville, on Friday, May 9, at 10 o'clock. The subject, "Household Accessories," to be discussed. A covered luncheon to be served at noon by those attending.

The Housekeepers Club, of Decatur Heights: The regular meeting of this club was held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Harris, Monday night, April 28 with a large number present.

It was decided to plant a tree in the community in memory of Mrs. H. W. Gilbertson, a beloved neighbor and friend, who recently passed on. The tree is to be a red maple, Mrs. Gilbertson's favorite.

The president, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, appointed a committee to arrange the fair exhibit.

Under fine arts, Mrs. Anna Williams, chairman, directed the members in the rehersal of Hahn's Trees, one of a selection of three to be learned this year.

The invitation of Mrs. G. H. Sweet, of Chevy Chase, a former member of this club, to visit her on Friday, May 2, was unanimously accepted.

An interesting talk given by Mrs. E. J. Cannon, on the National Training School for Boys, was enjoyed by all.

The meeting adjourned, to meet on May 12 with Mrs M. H. Jarvis.

The Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, Md.: The regular meeting of this club was postponed from May 6 to the afternoon of May 13, and this meeting will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. C. Smith, Thirty-first street.

Mrs. W. N. Barnes, the president, and Mrs. D. J. Orcutt were delegates to the State Federation sessions, which were held at Salisbury on May 5, 6, and 7.

Clover Club

At a meeting of the Clover Club held May 1 at the home of Mrs Edmund J. Flynn, Hampshire Gardens, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham; vice president, Mrs. David L. White; secretary, Mrs. Harry Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff; director to the federation, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel. The president, Mrs. Schnabel, presided.

Girl Scout Notes

Calendar.

Monday, May 12—8 p. m., troop management course, headquarters.

Tuesday, May 13—3 p. m., District No. 1 meeting, Hyattsville; 8 p. m., troop management course, headquarters.

Wednesday, May 14—4:30, open house; 8 p. m., District No. 2 meeting, headquarters; 8 p. m., troop management course, headquarters.

Thursday, May 15—8 p. m., District No. 4 meeting, Brightwood M. E. Church.

Saturday, May 17—11 a. m., Drum and Bugle Corps, Washington Auditorium; 3-6 p. m., Brownie Fly-Up, Rock Creek Park.

Open House.

Exceptionally beautiful and interesting slides will be shown by Dr. Edmund T. Wherry, president of the Society for Preservation of Wild Flowers, at the open house at headquarters on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, when he will speak on the "Preseravtion of Wild Flowers. Dr. Wherry will probably be the last open house speaker until October, and it is hoped that many girls will take this opportunity to hear him.

A large group enjoyed the fascinating talk, "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," by Mrs. Robert Griggs, at the open house last Wedensday. Mrs. Griggs showed the girls a raincoat, baskets, a miniature fishing boat and many other interesting examples of the crafts of the Alaskans.

Training Course.

The first meeting of the evening troop management training course will be tomorrow evening at headquarters from 8 to 9:30. The other meetings of the course will be at the same hour on the following evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 19, 20, 21. Any one interested in taking the course should call Girl Scout headquarters, Decatur 3339.

Court of Awards.

Over 1,500 merit badges will be presented to girls at the court of awards to be held on May 24 at the Memorial Continental Hall from 2:30 to 4:30. It is hoped that all Washington Girl Scouts and parents will be able to attend.

Brownie Training.

Twenty-seven leaders attended the intensive Brownie training course given at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon and evening by Miss Julia Williamson, national field owl.

Miss Williamson demonstrated Brownie meetings and gave instruction in many of their activities.

Summer Program.

A summer program of interest to girls who will be in town all or part of the summer months is being planned. Miss Lois Hall will be in charge of the program.

District II.

The May meeting of District II will be held Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p. m., at headquarters. A nominating committee will be appointed at this time to draw up a slate of officers to be presented at the June meeting, at which time the annual election will be held. All captains, lieutenants, troop committee members, Brown Owls and Tawny Owls of District 2 are expected to be present.

District III.

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

And so we are if our minds are alert to catch the gifts our senses bring to us. All too often, however, we wander through the days as though blind and deaf, altogether unaware of the world of trees, birds, flowers, rocks and stars about us. Again we often feel that all charm and beauty lies far beyond us; that grandeur and beauty can be found only in the Alps across the ocean; that interesting birds are in only far tropic forests. It is well for us now and then to look about us and discover the wonders that lie on the plot of ground beneath our feet. Therein lies a wealth of legend, science, geography, history, poetry, and are awaiting the one who seeks it.

"The greatest asset one may possess is that she shall truly desire to know more, shall love the thing she undertakes to do and have enthusiasm in sharing it with others."—Bertha Chapman Cady.

"How beautiful and blue the water is!" exclaimed a Girl Scout last Saturday as she looked from the hillside at Chevy Chase Lake.

Last Tuesday Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. King Hoagland, and Mrs. Frank Breckenridge attended the training course for Brownie leaders at headquarters, given by Miss Julia Williamson.

Troop 43, Mrs. Neils Hansen, captain, went with her girls on a breakfast hike, starting at 6 o'clock yesterday. Their road lay toward Somerset. After breakfast there was trail making and field sports.

Troop 56, Mrs. E. F. Erk invested five girls on Tuesday. Mrs. Proctor Dougherty was present. Virginia McReynolds' second class badge was presented to her by Mrs. Neils Hansen, as she will be in California at the time of the court of awards.

District II.

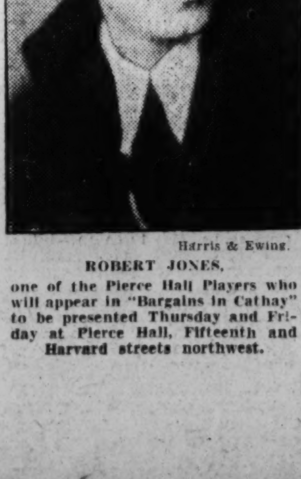
The junior group of Troop 9 has a new meeting place, the Foundry M. E. Church. Miss Ola Perry is acting captain, and they have about 16 girls in the troop.

Troop 15, Miss Amos A. Fries, captain, and Troop 20, Miss Kathleen Berry, captain, have been working very hard on second class and merit badges.

Troop 35, Miss Marguerite Rowley, captain, had a hike to Chain Bridge yesterday, and many girls passed parts of the second class test.

Miss Mary E. Haynes, captain of Troop 78 at Central High School, took the girls to the Little House to see the Girl Scout film, "The Girl Scout Trail," which was shown on Tuesday afternoon as part of the Better Homes Week demonstration.

Troop 84 at St. John's Orphanage, was invested by Mrs. Frederick Brooke, regional chairman, on Monday evening, at which time 20 girls received their Girl Scout pins. A program was planned and given by the girls; it consisted of two short plays, "James' Lesson" and "A Girl Scout Is Loyal," and several musical selections. After the program refreshments were served; the following members of the board attended: Mrs. Lydia Biddle, president; Mrs. C. S. Hambin, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Brice, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Moorhead, chairman of the troop committee; Mrs. E. R. Heiberg; Miss A. M. Downing, Mrs. J. Upshur, Mrs. J. D. Wildman, field captain of District II, assisted Mrs. Brooke in the presentation of the Girl Scout pins.



Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT JONES,
one of the Pierce Hall Players who will appear in "Bargains in Cathay" to be presented Thursday and Friday at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Continued from Page 2.

the committee from the Washington College of Law Alumni Association, Elizabeth F. Reed, Mrs. Agnes Minick Faber, Maude Hamilton Yates and Sue D. Richards; Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson; the Soroptimists, Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Edna Hoffman, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot; the A. A. U. W., D. C. Branch, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff and others; Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, Mrs. Anna C. Horn, Miss Anna Hage and Kathryn C. Rahn; Women's City Club committee, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. George W. Eastment, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Florence Bell, Laura Berrien, Sara Grogan and Mrs. William Lee Corbin.

Miss Julia Bannigan, chairman of the circulating library, reports many books have been purchased during the year and added to the shelves and recognizes Mrs. E. M. H. Lewis and Mrs. W. B. Rogers as the latest contributors of books for the library.

Wakefield Memorial Association committee announces Mrs. Howard M. Curry, a visitor from St. Paul, Minn., as the latest purchaser of a brick; Miss Ada Braddock is also a brick purchaser.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday auction and contract bridge section, announces a business meeting will be held by the executive board at 12:30 o'clock, with roll call at 1:30. The highest scores for March were held by Mrs. George Chace, Mrs. Charles Willcox and Mrs. Philip Matz in contract and Mrs. Arthur Hayes and Mrs. Lottie R. Sener in auction. A breakfast bridge will be given at the closing meeting May 19.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday Contract Study Club, which meets each week, announces a luncheon celebration as a closing event of the season's study. High scores are being held by Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. M. M. Dolmage and Mrs. Lawrence Becker.

Members of the board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At the business meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. William Lee Corbin was elected president; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, first vice president; Miss Julia D. Connor, recording secretary; directors, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Miss Florence Ward; delegates to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. John Allen Munson and Miss Roberta Tull; alternates, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Mrs. Luther C. Stewart and Mrs Edith Penn. Annual reports were made by committee chairmen and an inaugural dinner was held Thursday evening.

C. C. Pen Women

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women held their regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers at the Chevy Chase Club last Monday afternoon, and the following were unanimously elected for the coming year: Mrs. Richard Yates, president; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, first vice president; Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, second vice president; Miss Cynthia Cleveland, third vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, secretary; Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, auditor; Mrs. Black Van Leer, librarian; Miss Victoria Copping, historian; Miss Mary Bird Clayes, registrar; Mrs. Nina Nash Cron, ways and means; Miss Louise Worden, membership; Mrs. Mary S. Parker, club house and music; Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, publicity, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, organization.

The branch will hold a special meeting and tea at the Chevy Chase Club next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of the newly elected officers.

Twentieth Century

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Merle Thorpe, on the Rockville Pike, May 12 at 11 a. m. Committee in charge of program: Mrs. William R. Maxon and Mrs. Crandall. Committee in charge of luncheon: Mrs. H. E. Doyle, chairman; Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Greenlees, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Mrs. E. R. McComas, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, Mrs. Swormstedt.

The nature section, Mrs. L. D. Miner, chairman, will meet at 9:50, May 14, Wednesday, at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, for a trip to Miller, Va.

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its picnic at the home of Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Monday, May 19, at 12:30 p. m. Committee in charge: Mrs. S. M. Brosius, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Ballard, Mrs. T. Janney Brown, Mrs. E. B. Calvert, Mrs. W. S. Chesley, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. E. R. McComas, Mrs. S. C. Sears, Mrs. Sidney Thompson. Those wishing to attend should notify the chairman by May 17.

The garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross, corner of Brookville Road and East Kirk street, Chevy Chase, on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Mr. Cross will give a talk on the selection and culture of roses, as illustrated in his own garden.

The French section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Wednesday, May 21, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Farrington, Chevy Chase. There will be a reading in the theater of two modern plays, after which the meeting will adjourn to the woods for a French picnic. All students of French in the club are invited. Those planning to attend notify Mrs. Farrington, Wisconsin 2927, by Monday, May 19.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women held its last business meeting for the season on Monday, May 5, at the Washington Club, the president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, presiding. Mrs. Homer Hoch, wife of the representative from Kansas, spoke on current legislation, presenting a list of the important bills that have been passed by Congress during the session. The Hon. Caroll S. Beedy, representative from Maine, was the guest speaker, addressing the members on "Our Policy in Haiti," where he spent considerable time with a commission appointed by Congress. Tea followed the meeting.

On Monday, May 12, a reception will be held at the Washington Club from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in honor of the ladies of the Cabinet. Mrs. Gann has accepted an invitation to be present, and receive with Mrs. Harriman and the guests of honor. Those who have accepted to date are Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont and Mrs James J. Davis. The members of the board of directors will assist in introducing the guests of honor to the members of the league. The following members of the league will assist in the hospitality of the afternoon: Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs David Caldwell, Mrs. Porter D. Hale, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Miss Alida Henriques, Miss Julia Mattis, Mrs. Walter H. Newton, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

This reception is for league members only.

The last of a series of six dinners which have been held during the winter and spring under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the league and national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, will be held May 19 at the Young Women's Christian Association at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Henry Albers, 1340 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Harriman will preside and introduce the speaker, Hon. Edward A. Morrow, his subject being "Women and the Tariff."

On Monday, May 26, a tea will be held at Republican headquarters, 910 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Harriman will receive the members and invited guests.

Soroptimist Club

Soroptimists are pleased at the honors bestowed upon their members at the recent convention of the National League of American Penwomen held in Washington. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, a charter member of the New York Soroptimist Club, was elected national president of the league, after Kathleen Norris, well known novelist, withdrew in her favor. Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, a member of the Washington (D.C.) Soroptimist Club, was elected first vice president, and Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, also of the Washington club, was elected state vice president for the District of Columbia. Soroptimists of Washington gave a luncheon honoring these newly elected penwomen last Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The group of Miss Margaret Conley was in charge of the program, which included a barytone solo by Mr. Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downs. Miss Ruth Kinney, manager of the Stelos Hosiery Co., was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Annie Ball was appointed chairman of a committee to work out a plan for the permanent work of Soroptimist International, to be presented at the national convention in Philadelphia in June, and to the international in London.

A meeting of the regional council of the Midwestern and South Atlantic States has been called for next Tuesday in Washington. Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, of the local club, is regional director; Miss Ruth Jackson, of Detroit, regional treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Washington club, is regional secretary. Mrs. Jane Ryan and Miss Rosa Place were elected to represent the Washington club. Matters of importance to come before the national and international conferences in Philadelphia and London in June will be debated and acted upon at this regional meeting.

The groups of Mrs. Ada M. Klein Peter and Miss Celeste Hodges were awarded attendance prizes.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president, presided.

Sodality Union

The regular monthly meeting of the Sodality Union of Washington was held in Carroll Hall, Monday evening, May 5. Final plans for the card party to be held on May 22 at the Willard Hotel were made, the chairmen of the various committees reporting satisfactory progress in their plans for the affair. This card party is one of the annual fund-raising affairs conducted by the Sodality Union of Washington for its educational work in the rural sections of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. A very attractive silver article has been selected for the table prize this year, and it is expected that the huge ballrooms of the Willard will be crowded, as on former occasions, with the members and their friends.

The spiritual director of the Sodality Union, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, was present at the meeting of May 5 and made an enthusiastic plea for a large and representative delegation of Sodalists of Washington to accompany him to the convention of parish sodalities to be held in Chicago, July 4, 5 and 6. Much good was accomplished by the first convention of this kind held in Chicago last year, and it is the opinion of church leaders that still greater things will be done at this meeting. The Sodality Union of Washington is proud of its record established last year when it boasted of the largest delegation from any one city. Through the inspiration of the wonderful work done by this union of the Capital City another such union has been organized in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Mary Mattingly, the president of the Washington Union, was regarded as one of the leaders in the work among Sodalists, and in recognition was elected a member of the executive board. At Monday night's meeting in Carroll Hall a motion was made and immediately seconded to again send Miss Mattingly as the representative of the Washington Union.

The annual demonstration of the Sodality Union of Washington at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, is to be held this year on June 1. On this occasion Bishop Shane, former rector of the University, will preside, and the sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Raphael M. Burke, O. P., pastor of St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C. The members were urged to make this a real inspiring and edifying demonstration; since it is to be held in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which is dedicated to the national patroness of our country and located in the National Capital.

Home Economics

On Monday, May 12, at 4:30 the executive committee of the District Home Economics Association will meet at the Bureau of Home Economics. All business of the year will be finshed and final arrangements for the annual general meeting will be completed.

The home makers section will meet at the home of Mrs. O. M. Johnson, 26 Sycamore street, Takoma Park, Md., May 13, at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Stuart Northrop, of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, will talk on sterlling silver in the modern home.

The annual meeting at which officers are elected for the coming year will be held at College Park, Md., at 4:30 p. m., May 26. Supper will be served for $1 per person. Send your reservations to Mrs. Lee D. Rush, 3520 Connecticut avenue not later than May 21.

Miss Catherine Cowsill is in charge of transportation.

Zonta Club

Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, newly elected president, presided at the regular Zonta luncheon held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel.

The club was most fortunate in having so many visiting Zontians. The newly organized club in Frederick was represented by Mrs. Nan Kinsey Pue, Miss Mary D. Casson and Mrs. Cornelia C. Bjorlie. The other Zontians were Miss Edith Whitney Shaw, from Hoboken, N. J.; Miss E. Grace Heffion, from Glen Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Louise D. Schwanniger, of Newark, N. J. Other guests were Mrs. Earl W. Fuller, of Morristown, N. J.; Miss Mary Louise Brown, of Chicago; Miss Katherine Sunday and Mrs. Richard P. Ross, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Richard O. Middleton, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Dr. Mary Chadwick, a well-known psychoanalist, of London, England.

The club was very fortunate in having two speakers. Dr. Mary Chadwick spoke so interestingly of her trip over here and her pleasant impressions in this country.

The other speaker was Dr. Homer J. Councilor, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Organized Bible Class Association.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM LEE CORBIN,
new president of the Women's City Club.

Takoma Park Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club held its last regular meeting of the current year Tuesday afternoon, May 6, in the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, with Mrs. James A. Robertson, president, in the chair. After the reading of the club collect by Mrs. A. M. Thayer committee reports covering the activities of the month were read. These reports were followed by the annual reports of all special and standing committees for the club year 1929-30, as this was also the annual meeting of the club. One item of special interest was the gain in membership. The club started in October with a membership of 125. This has been increased to 145.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore reported the activities of the art department of which she has been chairman. Mrs. Frederick Lincoln reported for the literature department and Mrs. Mary C. Tighe for the music department.

Following the committee reports the club elected its officers for the coming year. Mrs. James A. Robertson, as president, succeeds herself much to the gratification of her fellow club members. The following were also elected to office:

Mrs. F. C. Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Youngman, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. B. M. Coon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Hopper, director; Mrs. L. V. Lampson, director; Mrs. R. B. Wisner, director.

Miss Elizabeth Dean, author of "Dolly Madison and Her Times," was the speaker of the afternoon. She gave a most delightful talk on "Virginia Neighbors of Colonial Days," taking her audience with her to visit old Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, and the old estates of such famous men and women as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Patrick Henry, and Dolly Madison. These famous folk of the far-away past seemed to live again under the magic touch of Miss Dean.

On Thursday and Friday of this week at 11 o'clock each day the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in annual session at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The literature department will meet on Monday, May 12, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue, for a program of one-act plays followed by luncheon. Please notify Mrs. Wetmore, Shepherd 2921, the day before the meeting if you cannot be present.

Thursday, May 15, at 1 o'clock the executive board will hold its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. H. Youngman, 520 Fern Place; Mrs. Frederick Pratt and Mrs. Mary Tighe assisting.

Friday, May 16, at 10 o'clock, at the Methodist Church of Woodside, will be held the annual meeting of Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the twenty-fifth anniversary. A silver offering will be received.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, announces the annual business meeting, with election of officers, reports of committee chairmen and delegates to the convention in Louisville, following the dinner being arranged by the committee on international relations for Monday, May 12, at 7 o'clock, in Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. F. Cameron will preside. Miss Maude Aton, principal of the Americanization School, as honor guest and speaker. Members of the local league are congratulating their president, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, on her election as director of the Third Region, which places Mrs. Doyle on the national board. Mrs. Doyle was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Edna L. Johnston and Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell. The Federal suffrage amendment was given first place on the national program of work for 1930 to 1932. Mrs. Alvin Dodd, chairman of the committee on women in industry, will report at the dinner the results of a survey made during the winter of the working hours and conditions of working women in the District.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the memorial fund committee, reports Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardner's name as added to the national honor roll. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey's name is also to be added as one who has accomplished much for the women of the District. Mrs Swormstedt reports the District of Columbia as one of three delegates who reported pledges in excess of their quota.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston, chairman of the nominating committee, presents the list of candidates for officers and directors: Mrs. Edna L. Johnston and Mrs. B. M. McKelway, vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Colton and Mrs. Laura Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, Mrs. E. Y. Forrester, Mrs. Albert H. Putney and Mrs Helena D. Reed, directors.

Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman of the child welfare committee, reports meetings held in conjunction with the child welfare committee of the Women's City Club, where a study of the child marriage regulations in the District was made. It was agreed that changes should be made in the present law, such as raising the age at which marriage may take place at 16 for both boys and girls—age to conform to school-leaving age and age of going to work—necessary exceptions to be provided at the discretion of the Juvenile Court. (2) To require proof of age of applicants. (3) To require that both parties appear before the license clerk. (4) To require declaration of intention to marry several days in advance of the license issuance.

Mrs. Harwood, second vice president, presided at the meeting of the board held at the Women's City Club Friday, May 2, when the foregoing reports were made. Others of the board at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Clara M. Beyers, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Miss Edna Sheehy, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, Mrs. James Cummings, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Friedman, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson and Mrs. Charles McNary.

D. of U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, held regular meeting Monday evening, May 5, at Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. President Mrs. Anna Horn presiding.

Absent officers' stations were filled by the following: Mrs. Bontz, vice president; Mrs. True, third member of council; Mrs. Winston, first color bearer; Mrs. Catherine Bailey, fourth color bearer, and Mrs. Sutton, musician. One application was received.

Mrs. Edythe Bugbee, chairman of Arlington services, made her report as follows: Sunday, May 4, at 3:30 o'clock, services were held at the tomb of the unknown Civil War dead. "America" was sung by the audience; invocation by Mrs. Bugbee, chaplain of the tent; pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Temple; Mr. Parker presenting the colors; song, "The Grand Old G. A. R.," by members of tent, led by Miss Pierson; placing of wreath by Mrs. O'Brien, department president of the Women's Relief Corps; Commander J. F. Young, president G. A. R. introduced; benediction by Commander Bugbee, of Lincoln Camp. There were 35 present, including visitors from out of the city.

The tent received invitation from Woman's City Club to attend the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, whose name is borne by this organization, on May 13, and accepted. Invitations also received from War Mothers to attend services at Arlington May 11, and to have color bearers and representatives at "Massing of the Colors" at the Washington Cathedral on Sunday, May 25. Request that ushers be furnished from the Daughters for Memorial Day at the Arlington Amphitheater, all of which will be complied with.

The president, Mrs. Horn, announces a lawn fete June 18 at Sixth and South Carolina avenue southeast.

Sunshine Society

Annual reports were received at the annual May Day breakfast of the Sunshine and Community Society held in the Carlton Hotel, at which Mrs. James Underwood presided. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. E. M. Gustafson.

Mrs. George A. Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. R. F. Danforth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Beahm, treasurer; Mrs. James Witten, auditor; Mrs. Ernest Gude, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Parker Cook, chairman of the gospel mission committee, made their reports.

A picnic will be held on June 2 at the home of Mrs. L. H. Meyers, at 121 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., to which all members are invited.

Eastern Star

Lebanon Chapter will conduct the regular business meeting Tuesday evening, followed by an entertainment by the Dramatic Club of Job's Daughters. The matron, Nelly K. Lynch, was appointed page to the grand patron at the May session of the grand chapter. Blair McKenzie, chairman, announces a theater party at the National Theater Monday evening, May 19. Kiddies' night will be celebrated on June 10, with the secretary, Lillie McKenzie, in charge. The chapter will entertain the ladies of the Eastern Star Home at bridge on Monday afternoon, May 12.

The next regular meeting of Bethany Chapter, May 16, will be children's night. At the last meeting Past Patron Walter P. Plumley gave an interesting talk on the making of wills. The auxiliary home board will give a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Redman, 1316 Irving street northwest, on Saturday evening, May 17. The last meeting of the Bethany Social Boosters was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lynne S. Wetzel. The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, October 8.

Grand Matron Katherine S. Merritt, Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway and Past Grand Patron Milliard T. Dixon visited Martha Chapter at the last meeting, when the degrees were conferred.

The thirty-fifth birthday anniversary will be celebrated on May 16. Sister Alice M. Dixon, matron, has appointed Sister Emma Masson, conductress, chairman of the entertainment.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will confer the degrees on several candidates at their next meeting, Tuesday, May 13. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Monday evening the 19th at the home of Mrs. Flora Waldman, 2730 Chesapeake street northwest. The spring theater party will be held Monday the 26th at the National Theater. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the chapter.

The Matrons and Patrons of 1926 have been invited to attend Joseph H. Milans Chapter in a body on Thursday evening, May 15. A similar invitation has been received from Brightwood Chapter for Thursday, May 22, at 8 o'clock, and it is hoped that members of the 1926 association will endeavor to attend both meetings.

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, celebrated its sixth anniversary, Masonic Temple, May 1. Worthy Matron Effie Mohler welcomed the distinguished guests, among whom were Past Grand Matron Tovey, of Maryland; Past Grand Matron Sallye C. Bagby, Past Grand Patrons J. Ernest Dulin and William J. Dow, who responded with short addresses, and the 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons. The worthy matron announced that Trinity Chapter will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Sunday, July 13, and that a card party will be held May 19 at Brinley's Cafeteria, 4728 Fourteenth street northwest. Following an entertainment a huge birthday cake, standing in the center of table, formed in the shape of a star, and under a canopy of blue, yellow, white, green and red ribbons, was cut, and a real old-fashioned "birthday party," with dancing, was in progress. The next meeting of Trinity Chapter will be May 15.

Dancing on Riviera by Peasants of Provence In Their Spring Fetes Is Highly Picturesque

Dancers are Attired in Costumes Typical of Their Locality.

Men are in White and Scarlet; Women Wear Ancient Garb.

Modern Note Met With; Filling Stations Are Displacing Shrines.

Cassoulet of Toulouse Is Dish With Marvelous "Kick" in It.

By PIERRE LOVING.

A CENTRAL sanded arena, rising tiers of green-painted benches. The bottom rows are filled with holiday-makers, villagers and country people, the participants, the supernumeraries in the festival, dressed in variegated peasant costumes, typical of the locality. The men wear white linen shirts and trousers, with bright scarlet sashes and scarlet berets, with black or rose neckties; the women ample long skirts, festive shawls and lace caps, with the broad-brimmed capeline, the flat cart-wheel hat of the country, hanging loosely down their backs. Color aplenty, yet a certain sobriety and balance reigns.

In the middle of the arena a group of men and women—their ages are hard to fix, since they all trip with the same degree of elan and skill—go through the measures of a stately dance; the steps are simple and yet subtle. There is a stirring accompaniment—half a dozen long drums and fifes. The male dancers are clad in white; the pale rose neckties stand out; opposite them, the women move gracefully in their midnineteenth century costumes, full skirts of silk and brocade and long-sleeved tight basques, lace neckkerchiefs and the curious little topknot, native to the town of Arles, which gives just the right coquettish touch. The dance is the Tarasque, harking back to dimmest antiquity, and, as you watch the holiday-makers, you imagine that the steps, stately and controlled, have known little change in the course of 2,000 years. The stateliness is, of course, hard to explain. But there it is.

The measure celebrates the mythical beast, the Tarasque, the legendary bugaboo of Tarascon, which once, it is said, inhabited the river Rhone. This group, in a long program, represents the dancing academy of the Bouches-de-Rhone country. The scene describes itself, a little bowl in the cluster of hills behind worldly Cannes, Le Cannet it is called, and from the vantage-height, through a cleft in the hills, one catches a glimpse of tree-embowered villas below and the blue fan of the Mediterranean.

Takes Place Every Spring.

These dancing tournaments are held every spring throughout the land of Provence, and the footloose wanderer should consider himself lucky if, arriving at this season, he can follow them along the coast or in the hinterland on the slopes of the mountains. Nearly every town boasts of its own peculiar fete, at which a round of ancient dances, with variations on the regional theme, is the chief attraction; and every town lays claim, moreover, to some addition, some native touch which is contributed by its own trained corps of interpreters.

The scene outside the arena also arranges itself; here you have all the noisy appurtenances of a provincial fair. The crowd gapes and moves languidly, tasting this and that, fingering this product and that, indigenously manufactured. There are panisses (little bread-cakes) of Saint Honorat for sale, gaufrettes and pains d'epice.

Did Saint Honorat, who was holy bishop, live on these small bread-cakes on the Lerin Islands? I do not know. Suffice it that they are worthy of a good saint. The venders of lace, antique shawls and native pottery, dressed in native costumes, call out to you. The past, which the peasants refer to as the "good, good old times," seems to rise out of the historic ground; and many are the young girls who will this night dream of Saint Hercules and Saint Pan, who will bring them both luck and a lover. Among the dense crowd, some of whom are picturesquely dressed like the performers within the arena, you can spy (if you look closely) the laughing face of Bacchus, god of the vine, with his hair towsled and his bayleaves all awry.

And leaning on his arm is not Xanthias, a mere gossipy servant, but Priapus, the god of gardens. When the dances are over there are free-and-easy farandoles, in which all the people join, battles of flowers, parades through the little town, singing and, in the evening, under the stars a grand ball, at which the local Queen of Beauty is chosen and crowned.

Signs of Modernism.

I will not boldly assert that the revival of the ancient dances in Provence expresses a nostalgia for a more spontaneous and picturesque yesterday. In this southern, sunny land, at all events close to the Riviera coast, filling stations are taking the place of wayside shrines and sugar-cake villas are replacing the dignified old Provencale stonehouse known as mas. It is more accurate to say that the nostalgia, if it exists at all, exists in the visitor, in the foreigner who lives in those horrendous villas. The natives themselves are at one with their own past and are not aware of the passage of time. This is wholly apparent in the spontaneity of their movements, regular as they are, the ease and beauty of their walk, and in the medieval cast of their features which grows strikingly clear once they don their lace caps.

Pier at Nice and Promenade des Anglais.

All these gay shawls, these Oriental patterns in dress suggest the earliest of Mediterranean conquerors. But the periods that follow are more readily grasped by the mind, the troubadour age, and the time of Mistral's heroine, Mireille, which flood in upon us as we watch the strong firm bodies swaying in their quilted skirts of rich strong cottons, the lace caps and kerchiefs, and even the pink woolen hand-knitted stockings of the country.

The filling station nearby and the honk of the automobile horn remind us, however, that today they are stage properties. It is hard to believe that they have not been rented from a costumer. Yet they have not been rented. The past still lives in these people, who have taken them tenderly out of strong iron-clamped dower boxes and old family trunks.

The antiquary dealers, no doubt, view these things in a quite different light. Relics they are of a far simpler life, almost fabulous now, and they bring in consequence rather high prices. It is for this reason that the people are to be commended for keeping, out of a sense of pious memory, their fine old garments handed down from generation to generation as heirlooms.

Children Mimic Elders.

From these speculations we return again to the arena. The children also dressed in peasant costume, form miniature groups at the edge of the ring and mimic the steps of their elders. This is perhaps the most genuine touch of all. This is what the children, watching their elders somewhat apart, must have done in the far-off time which the present is trying heroically to revive. In the middle of the arena the dances continue; a sailor's hornpipe trod out by a wiry old man 75 years old, who remembers more than the rest; the gracious swing of the farandole, the rigadoon, and of other dances propitiatory in character, representing the garnering of the grain and the weaving of the cloth.

When Lent is over in Provence (and presumably the foreign invader, the tourist, has hurried to Deauville and Biarritz and Vichy), the natives bloom in their own fashion; and this, the local fete, is but one natural flowering of their sunny temperament. Even the austere prohibitions of Lent are unable to hold them back, and the spare season affects them but lightly. One calls to mind the story of the medieval lord of Le Bar (always worth a visit), who had a reputation for luxurious and loose living. He gave—so the story runs—a dance during Lent in the town of Le Bar, which clings high to a rocky point commanding the River Loup. In the midst of the festivities the dancers were all struck dead.

Today the church at Le Bar is visited by thousands of tourists who crowd into the old nave to see the famous painting known as the Dance Macabre, by Honore Alzine, in which is portrayed this spectral feast, the merrymakers caught in the gruesome tortures of sudden death. But the story asserts further that the lord himself escaped the fate of his guests and, terrified, fled down into the deep valley to invoke the protection of St. Arboux, pledging himself to erect a chapel to the saint for his intercession.

Reprimand by Bishop.

In that other quaint hill town, Cagnes some 10 miles nearer the sea, dancing has a long and chequered tradition, and seems to have been a symbol of the sinewy will of the people, a will that is kindred to natural things, like sunlight and vine and olive trees. In this part of the country the judas trees, shaped like a branched candelabra, and holding high its flaming torches in spring, flourishes on all sides. This, too, is significant of the mode of the people. The rigadoons danced in Cagnes were, it appears, much too free and easy, degenerating into Bacchic festivals, so that the Cagnois had to be reprimanded, not once, but many times, by the neighboring Bishop of Vence. Here at vintage time and during the Christmas season the native poetry of the people expresses itself again in dancing. Christmas is pagan. Religion takes its root in the earth. In a country where sheepherding is an important occupation, one might expect the part of the shepherds in the play to be emphasized. And this is so. The final religious touch is the sacred lamb, but this does not mitigate the fact that we have witnessed a mystery play that is more like Roman comedy on the Commendia del' Arte.

Wine Cooled in Pot.

In Provence the coldest water you can procure in the hot summer comes from a nearby spring and is usually served in a native earth-colored pot. It is the most refreshing drink in the world on a sultry summer day, unless you choose to except certain local wines which should be drunk cooled rather than warmed. But cooled in a Provencale earthen pot, for the grape, even after it has been distilled, seems to recognize its cousin-german, the fertile earth, although it has been baked and metamophosed into a smooth pot. The form is classic, and the bright coloring of the native pottery gives it both charm and a certain air of gayety. The urns and amphoras too, the oil casks, the flat and oval wine bottles are all fashioned along fine and simple lines. When, wandering over the countryside and by looking at the dusty olive trees, the flaming judas, the jade-blue sea, you have fetched up a mighty thirst, you stop at the first wayside mas which is also an inn, ask for the vin du pays, well cooled, to be served in a Provencale pot. The rest is peace and silence.

Vin du pays—that is the best and safest thing to order, unless the traveler, as sometimes happens, has the most fixed ideas about wines. In ordering your dinner at one of these picturesque inns, it is the better part of wisdom to exercise whatever prejudice you may have against the heady little tuber, garlic. The wine will balance its sting. The cooking of Provence, I might say, is simple, and of necessity. The native products are somewhat limited; meats and vegetables are unvaried. The main sauces are made of oil, tomatoes, garlic and sometimes saffron, and it is the latter which of course adds the pungency to that most characteristic of all Provencale dishes, the bouillabaisse (soup made out of all the fish that followed Noah's arm) of Marseilles. But the couscous, imported from North Africa, should not be overlooked, nor the highly spiced cassoulet of Toulouse, flavored with Algerian sausages. A man I know, having tasted of this tangy dish (a dish with a "kick" in it, as it were) remarked: "Thank goodness, we haven't got this in America. The drys would start censoring our food instead of drink."

He was right. No nation could be efficient on cassoulet of Toulouse.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

MENTALITY OF PRESIDENTS.

DR. K. A. MENNINGER thinks that at least five former Presidents of the United States, to wit, Woodrow Wilson, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt, had abnormal personalities. Woodrow Wilson he regards as a schizoid. We quote from "The Human Mind."

"He was a classical example of a well-established personality type. It is a type characterized by queerness, and there is nothing else like it in the world. Some people succeed because they are queer, and others fail for the same reason. If they have a schizoid personality, the odds are against them. Their success is also tinged."

Dr. Menninger says of President Wilson: "He had an intelligence superior to that of any other President."

Abraham Lincoln had a cycloid personality. He says: "Fortunately for the world, Abraham Lincoln, characteristically a moody personality type, was preserved from a wretched failure by the intelligence and decisiveness of his friends. Judge Stuart considered him as a hopeless victim of melancholy; his future wife's relatives frankly considered him insane. He called his affliction hypochondriasis, but it was assuredly more than that. It was typical melancholia."

The depressions that overtook Lincoln and King Saul and others—great and near great—are definitely recognized illnesses of a familiar type.

To the other three former Presidents Menninger makes only brief references. George Washington he pronounces a schizoid. He classes him with a certain querulous congressman whom I am afraid to name. This should call for a joint committee of investigation comprising the best sleuthing brains of both houses.

Of Andrew Jackson he said: "Among perverse personalities who appear to have achieved a kind of success notwithstanding their antisocial peculiarities were Andrew Jackson, Voltaire, Ben Jonson, Richard Wagner and Wallenstein."

It is well that Dr. Menninger waited until Andrew Jackson had been dead more than 80 years before making this statement. The references to Roosevelt are briefer and less definite. Lest some one should think he was picking on Presidents, Dr. Menninger compares surgeons with butchers, giving them a savage personality rating, and the detached objective attitude of scientists he says is possible because they are schizoids.

OLIVE OIL AND FLESH.

W. S. K. writes:

1. Will rubbing olive oil on the body help me to put on flesh?
2. Will spinal stimulation help me to grow?
3. I am 16½ years old, 5 feet 4½ inches tall and weigh 119 stripped. Am I small or under weight?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. No.
3. You are not tall or heavy as compared with others. How large were your parents and their parents? What build? Were their bones large? Did they develop rapidly in youth

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GALL STONES AND EGG DIET.

K. C. S. writes: Is it true that one having gall stones should not eat eggs?

REPLY.

I think it is, though I could not prove it.

LEARN TO DRINK WATER.

P. E. E. writes: I am a man of 58 years of age. Water does not seem to agree with me, so I drink, besides a little coffee and tea, ginger ale mixed with malt beer. Is this injurious to my kidneys?

REPLY.

My advice is that you learn to drink water and that you stick to that beverage.

MIGHT BE HIT HARD.

Mrs. E. W. M. writes: On my left wrist I have a hard lump, the size of an olive, which pains a little. Seems like a bone or cord is out of place.

1. What is this?
2. A friend told me to hit it hard and it would jump back into place. Is this true?

REPLY.

1. This is a bursal cyst.
2. As a rule, it is.

GASSED DURING THE WAR.

Worried writes: Is it safe for a fellow who has been gassed in the war to marry? He does not show any symptoms of any sickness now but is rather thin.

REPLY.

Yes.

Old Drug Store Made Museum

Wisconsin Preserves Shop of 1850 as Contrast With Today.

Duluth, May 10. — Old-fashioned drug stores of 50 or more years ago, contrasting strangely with the soda fountain, quick lunch and prescription pharmacies of today, are described in a bulletin from the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Data for the bulletin was gathered in the interest of the jubilee meeting of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association to be held July 15 to 18 in Madison.

Picturing the historical drug store, which since 1913 has formed a unit of the museum, the bulletin described development in pharmacy between 1848 and 1898, the first half century of Wisconsin's Statehood.

The visitor of the old-fashioned drug store will discover a small human skeleton under a tall cylindrical bell jar. This typified one phase of former drug store practice.

Drug store furniture is likewise characteristic of the past. Shelving is made of butternut and walnut, typical Wisconsin woods formerly used for better grades of furniture.

Technique in Writing Gaining, Report Says

Cleveland, May 10.—From the most trivial magazine love story to the most learned essay, the quality of the writing—sheer technique—is on the upgrade throughout the ranks of American authordom, according to Prof. Frederick Tupper, elected president of the Modern Language Association at the final session of its annual convention at Hotel Statler recently.

"An inefficient writer is becoming as much of an anomaly as an inefficient engineer would be," he said. "It is an age of specialization, and the writer, like any other worker, knows how to handle his tools."

Pulpwood Good Winter "Crop."

Cloquet, Minn., May 10 (A.P.).—Pulpwood, the winter "crop" for farmers in this region, was unusually profitable last season, receipts totaling nearly $1,000,000.

RESORTS. RESORTS.

Nova Scotia

Spend your vacation on these "shores of old romance". Where else can you go, see and do so much at so little cost?

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Keep your eye on the ball. There you go . . . right over a rollicking river. Enough hazards to test your skill . . . and to give you a thrill! What exciting tournaments are held on this unique course. But three sets of tees give every-one a sporting chance . . . beginner, average player or expert. If you like tennis . . . don't miss the *en-tout-cas* courts. Take your choice of three swimming pools . . . hot sulphur, warm sulphur and glacial waters. Sure-footed ponies carry you up to just this side of Paradise. In the evening, the ballroom is irresistible. A light opera company also . . . in July and August . . . with delightful concert talent. So, plan for at least a month at Banff Springs Hotel . . . smartest resort in the Canadian Rockies. A season would be perfect! Attractive rates . . . for a month or the season. And you go there on a fast Canadian Pacific train.

Reservations from C. E. Phelps, Gen. Agent, 14th st. at New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

Canadian Pacific

LISTEN IN—on WJZ on Sunday evenings (9:15-9:45) for the Canadian Pacific Ballad Operas, sung by the Light Opera Company mentioned above.

RESORTS.

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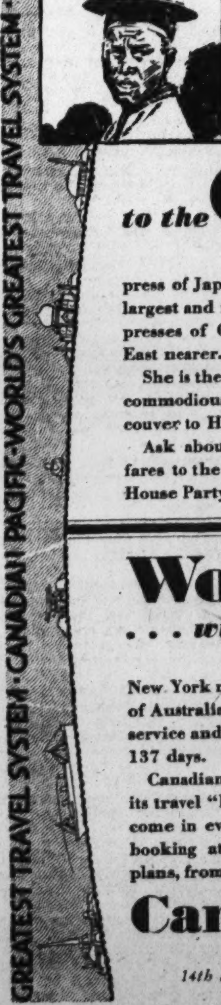

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CENTRAL STUDENTS WIN NOTED PRIZES

Alice R. Lee and J. Marshall Awarded Honors in Chemistry Contest.

BULLETIN RATED FIRST

The essays of Alice Roosevelt Lee and John Marshall have been selected as the best in the District contest conducted by the American Chemistry Society. Each will be awarded $20, an inscribed certificate, and the right to participate in the national contest. Both are students at Central High School. Leon Gerber won second prize.

Rose Okun, Gertrude Feldman, Sylvia Sigelman, Audrey Langley, Miriam Price and Helen Adams have received certificates from commercial companies for taking shorthand dictation at the rate of 60 words a minute. Marie Huhmerker has received a certificate for taking dictation at a speed of 80 words.

Central winners in the contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine were Kathleen Dillon, who received honorable mention, and Fred J. Maynard, who received honorable mention and a cash prize of $10. The works of Marjorie Fowler and Marion Catherine Hoaglund are included in the Third National School Exhibit.

The Central Bulletin received first class honor rating for the fourth consecutive year in the tenth all-American critical service, conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Margaret Bittner, a member of the major chorus class at Central will be the soprano soloist in the cantata, "In Music's Praise," to be given at the annual Inter-High School concert in the Western High School auditorium tomorrow night.

Margaret Hedgcock has been elected president of the Bon Secour. Other officers are Priscilla Barrows, vice president; Margaret Lum, secretary; Bobby Caton, treasurer; Mary Lesta Wakerman, council representative; Ruth Murray, sergeant-at-arms; Thais Spencer, social chairman; Helen Jones, hobby chairman; Charlotte Nicholson, publicity chairman; Elizabeth Acher, musical chairman; Betty Manchley, social service chairman.

W. C. T. U.

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edson Briggs. Assistant hostesses: Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Lapham, Mrs. Thomas F. Law, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Mrs. Natalia Desio, Mrs. W. M. Smith and Mrs. H. H. Butler.

Mrs. E. E. Norwood, the president, presided. Devotional by Mrs. F. S. Browne, evangelistic director, using as her main thought "Fruits."

The minutes of April meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Oliver U. Ports. Report of Mrs. W. M. Hurley, treasurer, were read and approved Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, corresponding secretary, read an article in the American Review on "Another Soldier Killed in Action," pertaining to the death of Prohibition Agent Lamar W. York, April 12.

At the April quarterly convention the North Star Union was presented with $10 in gold given by the District W. C. T. U. for 100 per cent paid-up membership.

Encouraging and splendid reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees. Mrs. C. W. Shaw reported the activities of the Loyal Temperance Legion. Praise is due Mrs. Shaw and her efforts to teach the principles of temperance among the children.

Mrs. Edson Briggs spoke of the joy the Upshur Street Hospital patients express by being remembered by members of the union, and reminded members not to forget "Flower Mission Day," Friday, June 6, at the home of Miss Marion McCoy, 4410 Sixteenth street northwest, where flowers will be assembled to take to the patients of the hospital.

Mrs. Marie M. Brinley, the speaker, gave an excellent book review on "Tiger, Tiger."

Miss Marion McCoy, contralto, sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me," accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans at the piano, which was received enthusiastically by the large attendance.

Mrs. Thomas F. Law announced a "Mother and Daughter" banquet at Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, May 14 at 7 p. m.

Special guests were Mrs. Jean Moore Eldridge and Mrs. Beck. Mrs. Eldridge sang beautifully, accompanied by Mrs. Beck.

Those admitted to membership were Mrs. J. Phelps Hand, Mrs. M. Hetzer, Miss Helen Hetzer and Mrs. E J. Tibbets.

The hostess and her assistants served light refreshments during a period of social enjoyment.

Cleveland Park Union met with Mrs. T. Jarvis, 3409 Rodman street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Peters presided. Mrs. Harry Woolever gave the devotional, based on Dr. Fosdick's "The Meaning of Service." Mrs. Hiram K. Green, in her flower mission report, told of the happy party her committee gave the Home for Incurables family, when Baby Mary Ferguson sang and distributed sunshine cards.

Mrs. J. Scott MacBride, District flower mission director, talked on her work. Mrs. A. B. McManus, in her soldiers and sailors report, told of bags and cards given to Walter Reed Hospital, comfort pillows made for Mount Alto boys and the furnishing and filling of a Philippine friendship chest which was presented at the ingathering by young David Finney, an L. T. L.

Mrs. Dora H. Calvert, a new member, told of her girlhood experience as a crusader. Mrs. N. M. Pallack, president of District W. C. T. U., talked about the "Life Line" to make Mrs. Edna Taylor a world's memorial member. The union voted to be an L. L. union for its third year.

The plan to put good books and the Union Signal in all local colleges was told. Mrs. O. G. Christgan reported on the Howell bill. A District Y. P. B. evening at Mrs. Peter's home was announced. Mrs Edna Proctor, District director of official organs, presented the merits of the Union Signal.

Mrs. Andrew McCampbell, wife of special agent of prohibition unit, made a stirring talk in which she showed how God has wonderfully blessed every effort for prohibition.

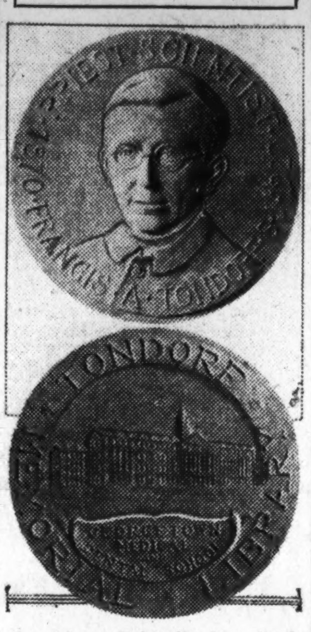
A substantial sum was raised for the York family. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Priest and Mrs. C. Burnett.

Mrs. Charles T. Windle, chairman of the mother and daughter dinner, announces Miss Marjorie Webster, of the Webster School of Expression and Physical Education, as the principal speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, president of the Columbia Union, will give the toast to the daughters, and Miss Claribel R. Eaton, president of the Chevy Chase Union, will give the toast to the mothers.

Mrs. Ethel Reed, assistant musical director of the District Union, has charge of the music program. Mrs. W. Mead assisted by her daughters, Marjorie and Joan, will give a piano and violin solo.

TONDORF MEDAL



Georgetown University has struck this medal, honoring the late Father Tondorf, earthquake authority, in connection with the proposed Tondorf memorial medical library.

B. Y. P. U.

Mr. Miller, director of the devotional life department of the senior federation, announced at the monthly board meeting Tuesday evening that the percentage of daily Bible readers for the month of March was 83 1-3.

Last night opened the bowling tournament at Lucky Strike Alleys, Fourteenth street and Riggs place northwest, at 8 o'clock. The entries for the tournament are men's doubles, girls' doubles, mixed doubles and singles. All B. Y. P. U. members are eligible to enter. The tournament will end May 17.

The intermediate federation will meet Friday night at Metropolitan, Sixth and A streets northeast. A play, "The Heart of a Hero," will be given Friday, May 23, at Petworth Church, the proceeds will go toward the awards for the winning unions in the intermediate federation. The play will be presented by the Potomac Epworth League.

The junior federation will hold their monthly meeting at Wisconsin Avenue Church, Forty-second and Fessenden streets northwest, on Sunday, May 18.

Bethany No. 1, Berwyn, and No. 2 will entertain the senior federation at Second Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, on Tuesday, May 20. The junior federation will present the program. They will give the "Life of Christ in Scriptures." The winners in the federation contest will be announced at this meeting.

Election of federation officers will take place Sunday, May 18, in the B. Y. P. U. Unions. The nominees for the various offices are president, Thomas R. Wilson; vice president, Frank H. Spencer and Leo Drumwright; recording secretary, Miss Elsie Seay and Miss Elizabeth McDaniels; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrteen Sisson and Miss Elizabeth Owens; treasurer, Clifford Jenkins. Ballots will be given to the following tellers at the federation meeting: W. W. St. Clare, Ernest Rice, Nathan Proctor, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Alice Speiden and Wilson Reed. The results of the election will be announced at the May federation meeting.

The second annual athletic banquet will be held Tuesday, May 27, at National Baptist Memorial, at 6:30. Bowling awards will be made at this time.

Several B. Y. P. U. Unions will conduct the services at the Tourists' Camp on Sunday afternoons during the month of June.

Tickets are now out for the moonlight boat ride to be given June 20.

Six hundred and five registrations have been made among the B. Y. P. U. Unions for the 1931 convention, which will meet here in Washington.

Only six B. Y. P. U. members have registered to go to the California convention to be held in July. Any one interested in going will please get in touch with Mr. John Ruthven as soon as possible. Delegates from Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Jersey and West Virginia will go with the Washington delegation.

Miss Flora Lavisson and the fellowship commission will present a Mother's Day program at Bethany No. 1 tonight. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission Tuesday evening.

Philip England, assisted by the stewardship commission, will present the program at Bethany No. 2 this evening.

As a part of a series of "new ideas," Miss Dorothy Clore's group led a round table discussion at the first May meeting of Calvary B. Y. P. U. Vernon Robbins' group will lead the program tonight.

George Fraser and the devotional life commission will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Chevy Chase.

The program at East Washington Heights tonight will be presented by the Junior B. Y. P. U. They will give a special Mother's Day program.

The devotional meeting at Fountain Memorial this evening will be conducted by Miss Catherine Hackney and Group 2.

The following officers were elected last Sunday at Highlands: Elmore King, president; Miss Dorothy Clarke, vice president; George Holmes, secretary; John Carter, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the first annual banquet on May 24. Dr. Homer J. Councilor will be the guest speaker. Tonight Miss Elzie Raye Sanders and the Devotional Life Commission will present a special Mother's Day program.

Kendall will have a program presented tonight by Miss Gladys Myers and Group 1. The B. Y. P. U. will conduct services at the Florence Crittenton Home on Thursday evening.

Maryland Avenue will have a social hour at 6 o'clock this evening. The seniors will meet with the juniors at 7, during which time a special Mother's Day program will be given by the juniors.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tisitaw Club will be held Tuesday evening. The members in this club are active workers in the National Baptist Memorial Union.

Petworth's officers for the coming year, elected at the annual meeting, are Miss Janie Humphrey, president; Miss Ruth Hammond, first vice president; Charles Ludwig, second vice president; Miss Frances Avery, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Ellet, recording secretary; Ralph Cole, treasurer; Miss Martha Buchanan, chorister; James Burns, pianist. Installation will be held at the evening church service, Sunday, June 8, and the pastor, Dr. Henry J. Smith, will conduct the services. The devotional meeting this evening will be led by the service commission, directed by Miss Dorothy Darby.

The B. Y. P. U of Temple will conduct the services at the Baptist Home for the Aged, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Eugene Cooper will preside. Bernard Acher and the Fellowship Commission will have charge of the devotional meeting at 7 o'clock.

GEORGETOWN CLUB WILL STAGE PLAY

Mask and Bauble Members to Give "Richelieu" Twice This Week.

TRIBUTE PAID TONDORF

Georgetown University's dramatic group, the Mask and Bauble Club, which has had a busy private season, this week will make its first public appearance of the year in "Richelieu" at performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Wardman Park Theater.

Frank Wenzler, club president and member of the senior class, will be seen in the role of Cardinal Richelieu. He is one of the best amateurs Georgetown has produced in recent years and took the leading part in last year's production of "Manhood," the play written for the club by the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, regent of the law school. Another veteran of last year's group, Miles O'Brien, will take the part of Louis XIII.

Other leading parts will be taken as follows: William Gasson, as de Barodas William O'Brien, de Mauprat; Edgar McCormick, Julio de Martemar, and Gerald Burger, Francois. Less important roles will be taken by Lester C. Burdett, Leo J. Kelly, Robert Corcoran, Philip Degnan, William Cannon, Robert McNamara, Frederick Murphy, Arthur Schwartz, Gerard O'Brien, Richard Gorman, William Soisson, Anthony Pusateri, Bart Tiernan, John Hooley and John Drum.

Applications for seats should be made through Frank Wolpert, business manager of the Mask and Bauble Club. Day students, it was announced, may apply tomorrow. Rev Thomas J. Stokes, moderator of the club, is directing the production and Claus Bogel has coached the players.

Prepares for Inspection.

The next weeks will be busy ones for the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit, which has its general War Department inspection Thursday and its annual military field day on May 22.

Maj. A. M. Patch, commanding officer of Fort Washington, will make the inspection at Georgetown and it probably will require several days to complete it. Maj. Patch formerly was R. O. T. C. officer at Staunton Military Academy for five years and consequently is thoroughly acquainted with military activities at colleges

All training now is leading up to the field day at which several silver cups will be awarded to honor cadets of the unit by the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Maj. William H. Hobson, who is completing his first year at Georgetown after a former period as commandant, is very hopeful that the battalion will make a good showing at Thursday's inspection which is the most important of the year. Paul Goodwin is cadet commander of the battalion.

At the recent joint conference of the Seismological Society of America and the seismology section of the American Geophysical Union, held at Georgetown College, a tribute was paid the memory of Father Frances A. Tondorf, Georgetown's earthquake authority, whose death last year deprived the scientists of one of their most valuable members. In confirming similar resolutions adopted by other organizations, the socities declared that they "can not refrain from expressing their personal feeling of loss in the absence from their sessions of Father Tondorf, whom they had expected to honor at a special dinner, and whose genial personality and keen scientific insight were a great addition to any meeting at which he was present, and whose translation from this sphere will long be felt."

Silent Tribute Paid.

The resolution was adopted unanimously on Tuesday and followed a silent standing reverent tribute of the previous day's session.

The delegates visited the instruments on which Father Tondorf had made seismic history and which recorded, during the sessions, the great Burma earthquake. The Rev. F. W Sohon is now in charge of the instruments, having taken up Father Tondorf's work. President Nevils, of Georgetown, also paid a tribute to the scientist in welcoming the delegates. He urged that scientists study with a spirit of cooperation, and not merely for "study's sake." In response, Alexander McAdie, who presided declared that in no scholar was the spirit of unselfish cooperation with his fellow workers in the field so manifest as in Father Tondorf.

Georgetown alumni are further emphasizing the influence of Father Tondorf in the raising of funds for a Tondorf memorial library at the medical school. A silver medal has been struck in honor of the occasion and will be given donors of $10 or more toward the library fund.

The annual Hamilton prize debate will be held at the college this evening in Gaston Hall, the subject being, "Resolved, That the chain store system should be approved."

Speakers for the affirmative will be J. Godfrey Butler, of Washington; J. Fred Schafly, of Missouri, and E Leo Cox, of New York. Arthur Simpson, of Washington; James C. Barnhardt, of Washington, and John C Hayes, of Illinois, will take the negative.

At the annual Hoya dinner Thursday evening two Washington newspaper men will address the Hilltop editorial and business staffs. They are Frederic C. Wile, who has just returned from the London naval conference, and Byron Price, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press.

Slogan Adopted For Exposition

"Buy in Washington" to Be Used to Boom Industries Here.

Plans for the sixth annual industrial exposition in Washington were launched last week at a meeting of more than 30 commercial and industrial executives at the headquarters of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. The exposition will be held during the week of November 3 in the Washington Auditorium.

"Buy in Washington" was adopted as the slogan for the exposition. Martin A. Leese, past president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that industrial expositions offer a splendid opportunity to further this movement. The phrase "Buy in Washington" is also one of the main objectives of the one council plan now sponsored by The Post. The chamber, however, claims credit for having originated the phrase.

Among others who offered new suggestions were Edward J. Reamer, attorney, Retail Grocers Protection Association; G. A. Clark, Equitable Life Insurance Co.; Jerry Walsh, executive secretary, Washington Typothetae; George Lane, Felt & Tarrant, comptometer manufacturers; Charles T. Clagett, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Milton Eschelman, Elliott Addressing Machine Co.; E. B. Scholtes, Potomac Electric Power Co.; C. R. Thompson, Washington Rapid Transit Co., and Robert Dougan, Capital Traction Co.

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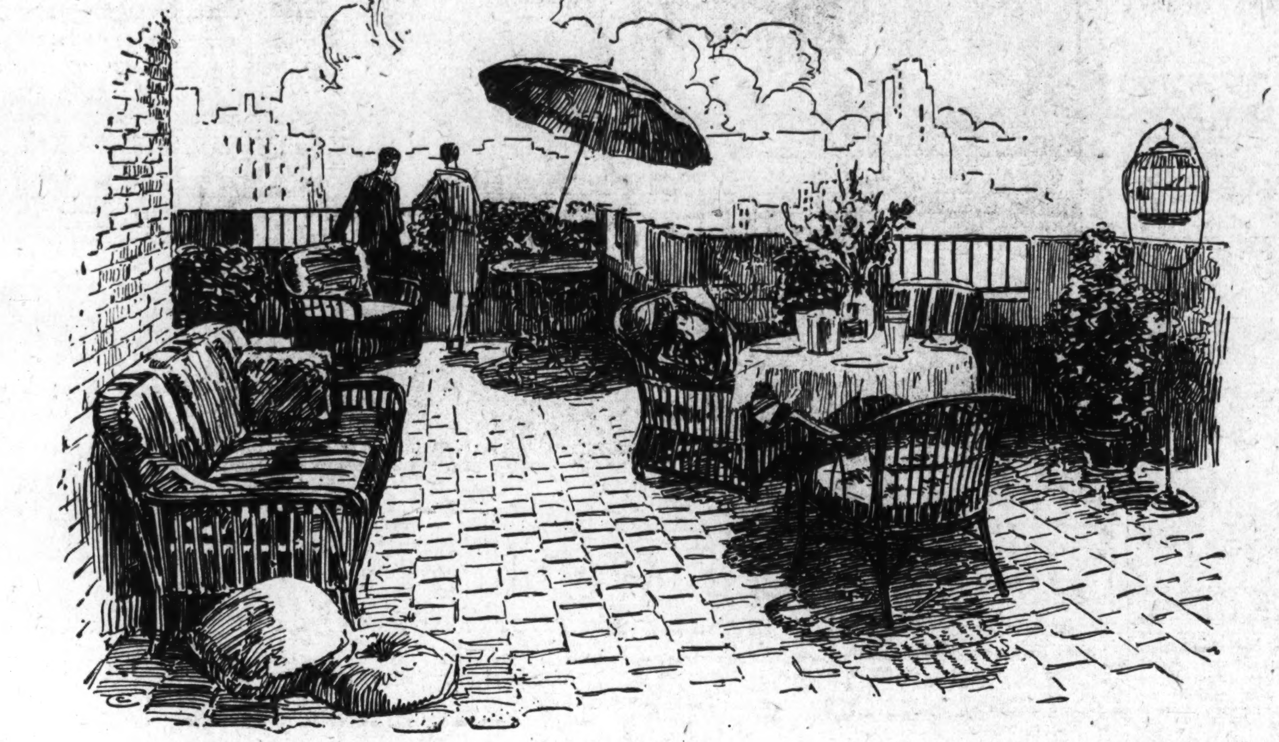

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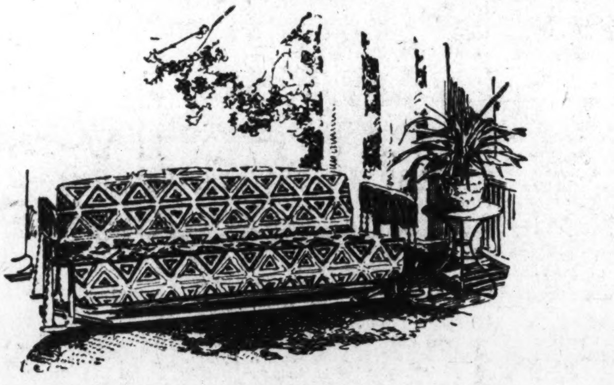

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Quoted Below Are A Few Fiber Groups

Karpen Fiber Group of 3 pieces with sofa, rocker and armchair upholstered in cretonne; green and orange........ $72

Stick Fiber Group by Karpen upholstered in gayly colored cretonne; three pieces with high-back chair........ $108

Three-piece Karpen Stick Fiber Group in a natural, black, brown and rust combination, cretonne upholstery........ $77

Green, natural, black and orange Karpen Fiber Group upholstered in cretonne; three pieces... $103

Luxurious Gliders In Gay Colorings

The Gliders this year are unusually colorful and comfortable. A few of the many smart Gliders are quoted below.

Deligtfully upholstered Glider with tufted back and seat with valance.......... $16.75

Comfortable Glider in your choice of two smart upholsteries, padded arm rests............ $24.75

Beautifully upholstered Glider in green with flowered stripe of gold, black and white............ $29.75

Smart Glider with separate loose seat cushions in a four-tone stripe.......... $33.50

Other Gliders to $65

Karpen's 50th Anniversary Chair

$50

A remarkable value in a gracefully designed chair. Solid mahogany carved cabriole legs. Choice of green, rust, taupe or brown tapestry designed exclusively for this chair. Hair and cotton filling. Reversible seat cushion.

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A smart outdoor furniture of highly tempered spring steel, amazingly resilient and comfortable and lacquered over a rust-resisting base coat. Lemon color or green. Umbrella set of six pieces with table, umbrella and 4 side chairs, $75.

Umbrella Set $75

Arm Chair, $12.75—Settee, $27.50

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930. R

ARCHITECTS TO TALK OF MODERN TRENDS

600 Will Attend Convention of American Institute in Washington.

GROUP PLANS DEBATES

"Modernism" will be the theme of a national symposium at the sixty-third convention of the American Institute of Architects, which, it is announced here by President C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel May 21, 22 and 23. More than 600 architects, representing the institute's chapters in all parts of the country, will attend.

Charles Butler, of New York, is organizing the symposium, which will occupy the opening day's sessions, and at which Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis, will preside. Both Mr. Butler and Mr. La Beaume are directors of the institute.

The whole field of contemporary architects will be discussed. Both the modernists and the conservatives will be heard. In the morning there will be a debate between George Howe, of Philadelphia, whose views are modernistic, and C. Howard Walker, of Boston, spokesman for the conservatives. A general discussion will follow.

Need For Analysis.

Dean everett V. Meeks, of the Yale School of Fine Arts; Earl H. Reed, jr., of Chicago, and Ralph T. Walker, of New York, will be the afternoon speakers. All are modernists.

This is the first time, according to Mr. Butler, that such extensive plans have been made for a group survey of contemporary architecture. Modernistic practices, he explains, are being forced on architects by tendencies of present-day building, and there is need for full analysis of all aspects of the problem. Design of tall office buildings, he points out, is the chief factor in influencing architects to employ modernistic treatment. Technical difficulties in skyscraper design are causing architects to emphasize mass rather than detail.

"Architecture, like other arts," Mr. Butler says, "must be free to respond to man's developing needs and widening horizons. To cramp it by rigid adherence to the techniques or formulas of other times, or by uncongenial dogmas, would be to dry up the springs of its inspiration. In Le Corbusier's statement that architecture should 'mirror the age' is crystallized the belief of the modernist.

Familiarity Through Discussion.

"The new is always startling. Appraising the unfamiliar is difficult. The way to familiarity with modernism lies through thorough discussion. Evasion, of the old school diplomat type, is not for the successful architect, whether he inclines in his sympathies toward the conservative or the modernistic."

To many architects, Hubert G. Ripley, of the Boston chapter of the institute declares, modernistic architecture is "a painful and mordant ebullition."

"Modern architecture," he points out, "may be evaluated by the application of the same standards by which the old was judged. Intuition or a cultivated taste are essential for the full appreciation of the harmonies of Karnac, the Acropolis and Rheims.

Astonishness by Crudeness.

"It may be that the new simply astonishes by its seeming crudeness without evoking aesthetic emotion, whereas thoughtful analysis and the application of the laws of taxis and symmetry will dissolve preconceived intolerances and inherent prejudices.

"Both the critic and the artist must discard the notion that only so-called existing values are absolute. The possibilities of art are infinite, and by the exercise of a scholarly degree of pragmatism we may be sowing the seed of a richer and more complex culture of the future."

Mr. La Beaume thinks that America is not yet certain of just what it is trying to express. "Today there is a ferment going on in the minds of men all over the world, and artists are stirring uneasily with the desire to express the relation of their work to contemporary life," he asserts.

Impulses of History.

"Thus the course of history is confirmed and the impulses which make history are repeating themselves. Our difficulty lies in the fact that we are witnessing the gropings, and are stung by the growing pains; our time of serenity and sureness has not yet come."

Development of the National Capital, city and regional planning, public education, industrial relations, preservation of historic monuments, registration laws for architects, the allied arts, contracts, competitions, public works, craftsmanship, architectural practice, and plans to develop the Octagon, headquarters of the institute in Washington, as a national center of architecture are among other topics to be discussed. Numerous committees will present reports, officers will be elected, and honors awarded.

Will Manage Lindbergh Apartments.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., announced last week the management of the Lindbergh Apartments at 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The building contains 111 one and two room kitchen and bath apartments.

BEDROOM IN POST WYNNEWOOD PARK HOME

Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom in The Washington Post model home at 36 Noyes drive in Wynnewood Park. This home, now open for public inspection, was built by the Stambaugh Construction Co. for the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors and developers.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building....	322	$17,856,100
Industrial building......	72	12,857,600
Educational building....	73	4,011,300
Hospital and institutions	22	6,543,300
Public building	28	505,100
Religious, &c.	38	1,510,900
Social, &c.	48	2,653,200
Nonresidential	603	$45,937,500
Residential buildings....	1,305	18,635,700
Total building	1,908	$64,573,200
Public works and public utilities...........	303	$19,592,100
Total construction....	2,211	$84,165,300

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended April 30. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Boston Architect Will Reside Here

Philip H. Frohman Will Build Home on Cleveland Estate.

Philip Hubert Frohman, of Frohman, Robb & Little, Boston architects and supervising architects of Washington Cathedral, has purchased vacant ground at the northeast corner of Thirty-sixth and Macomb streets, a part of the estate of former President Grover Cleveland, as a site for his future permanent residence.

President Cleveland resided on this estate for a number of years and his former home there was razed recently. Mr. Frohman is now preparing plans for a detached brick residence on the lot purchased which has a frontage of 100 feet on Thirty-sixth street and of 150 feet on Macomb street.

The selling party in the negotiations, which were conducted by Boss & Phelps, was the St. John's River Development Co., a subsidiary of the Du Pont Co. of Wilmington, Del.

Buy Real Estate Business.

Announcement was made last week that William L. F. King and Edward G. Perry, president and vice president, respectively, of the W. H. West Co., have purchased from that company its real estate business, which will be conducted in the future under the name of King & Perry, Inc., with offices at 917 Fifteenth street northwest.

HOME SHOWS ART IN WALL PAPERING

Foliage and Tapestry Prints Make Wynnewood Park House Beautiful.

DADO EFFECT FOLLOWED

Most artistic effects have been obtained in the wall papering of The Washington Post model home at 36 Noyes drive, in Wynnewood Park, by the Capital Wall Paper Co., under the direction of George H. Barbour.

For the walls of the living room and hall of this delightful residence built by the Stambaugh Construction Co. for the Thos. E. Jarrell Co., realtors and developers of the Wynnewood Park section, a charming reproduction of an old foliage, tapestry print is used with its soft color of light, warm gray and sepia tones, on a rich cream background.

The dining room matches it in character, with its walls hung in a quaint old print known as "tally ho and hunt," which carries practically the same tones, with the addition of a touch of rose-red in the figures.

The dado effect has been carried throughout the living room, dining room and hall, which adds to its simplicity and beauty and gives an old colonial expression.

One of the outstanding features of the decorations used throughout the home is the new sun-tested and light-resisting wallpaper, especially those of the bedrooms.

The master bedroom has an attractive paper of a more modern trend; a floral spray of green, gold and tan outline on a clouded ground of pastel shades, while an all-over type of floral design done in pastel of light-resisting colorings is used in the adjoining bedroom.

A dainty small figured design of red, lavender and a touch of green on a light chambra and silver cross-barred ground is used on the walls of the small back bedroom. This, too, is a very charming new paper.

Just Completed Corner Home

New Ideas — New Plan — New Finish

6000 32d St.N.W.

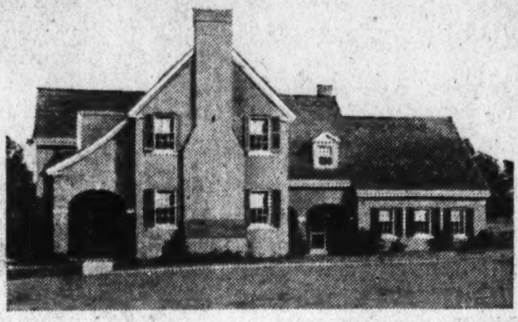
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

6 rooms, 2-car built-in garage, 25 ft. concrete porch —kitchen in green with cabinet, range, Frigidaire, inlaid linoleum — finished basement with brick furnace room.

$12,950—Terms

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 32nd St. to home.

Breuninger & Phifer
Nat'l 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.



The Ideal Summer Home —is the Colonial Home

Fronting Rock Creek Park

THIS Early American home overlooks a cool, tree-shaded valley in Rock Creek Park. A trickling stream winds through it—scintillating among blue shadows in woodland depths. Fresh breezes from scented woods breathe gently against the curtained windows of this Colonial home—while from the spacious veranda one's eye meets fresh virgin beauty on every side.

Drive out and inspect this Early American home remarkably accurate in its architectural entirety . . . appropriately placed among the natural beauties of Rock Creek Park Estates

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street, at K

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

FOR SALE

Beautiful New Detached 8-Room and 2-Bath Home On Lot 60 by 145, at

412 Old Georgetown Road
Battery Park, Md.

Exceptionally large living room, with all-brick fireplace, conservatory adjoining; very attractive, spacious dining room with with Southwestern exposure, and a large, modern kitchen.

It is one of the few homes at anywhere near its price that has four separate bedrooms entered directly from the hall, each with ample closet.

THE PRICE IS ONLY $12,750

COME OUT SUNDAY OPEN 1 to 5 P. M.

(Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, bear left on Old Georgetown Road about four blocks to houses)

KING & PERRY, Inc.
917 15th St. N.W. Natl. 9900

4705 Colorado Ave.

Absolutely Must Be Sold at Once. We Offer This High-Class Home at an Amazingly Low Price

An Inspection Will Convince You That This is

An Extraordinary Value

A masterpiece in a rural setting, facing beautiful Rock Creek Park where no houses will ever be built. SIX BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, center hall, exquisitely decorated throughout, breakfast room, unusually handsome fireplace. OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE; LOT FRONTAGE 75 FEET, offering splendid possibilities in decorative exterior treatment.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. National 9300

Drive out 16th Street to intersection of Colorado Ave. on west side and turn into Colorado Ave. to property in 2d block near present terminus of street.

The Reflecting Pool in the Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens

YOU will better appreciate the reason for the high type of owners at Tilden Gardens by an inspection of the Gardens, and of the Exhibit Apartment Home so tastefully furnished in the Early Georgian style by W. B. Moses & Sons. Intelligent and discriminating people readily agree that co-operative apartment home ownership is the most comfortable, convenient and economical manner of living. May we give you the facts?

Tilden Gardens

A. Warren Development

Conn. Ave. at Sedgwick St. Telephone Cleveland 6084

5822 Nevada Avenue N. W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

First Showing—

Attractive new English brick and stucco residence of six large rooms, two complete baths and garage to match.

An exceptionally convenient and complete plan in an exclusive and convenient location at an extremely reasonable price.

Open for your most critical inspection Sunday and daily until 10 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) one block to Nevada Avenue, turn right again to the property.

MITCHELL QUICK
Tower Building Metropolitan 3788

FORT BAYARD PARK
WASHINGTON'S NEW COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

In Saint Ann's Parish

Beautiful Section West of Wisconsin Avenue, the Lincoln Highway

Detached, structurally sound, completely finished, safely financed. When buying here you deal with a responsible company in the real estate and building business for nearly a quarter of a century. Fort Bayard Park adjoins Chevy Chase on the west.

$9,950 to $10,450

Three big porches, 4 rooms and generous hall on first floor. A real Colonial fireplace. The most complete and beautiful kitchens in Washington. Three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower on second floor. Bathrooms are unusual in many respects. Storage automatic gas water heater and many other labor saving conveniences. Large lots, public alley. Grounds are artistically landscaped with beautiful flower gardens. Detached garages look more like small houses than the ordinary garage that you see so often.

Why pay rent when you can buy one of these homes on very easy terms?

Open daily—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Go north on Wisconsin Avenue to Brandywine Street, west on Brandywine to 44th. Less than fifteen minutes to the city.

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES
Founded 1907

Here's a Splendid "Buy!"

ALL BRICK HOME

In Chevy Chase Just Off Conn. Ave. **$12,950**

English style all-brick construction, 6 rooms and tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, covered side porch, large cellar, garage.

A Warren-built home, cleverly planned, built of the best of materials by expert artisans, with every modern convenience and appointment. Beautifully located on large lot completely landscaped.

6311 Georgia St., Chevy Chase

Inspect this and other nearby Warren homes in this section. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., one block north of Bradley Lane, turn east (right) to Georgia St., then north (left) to property.

M. & R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2489

MASTERPIECES
IN
Foxhall Village

Architecturally and structurally. Given A-1 rating for distinguished architecture by District of Columbia Advisory Council of the American Institute of Architects.

The Model Home
1606 44th St.

Will strongly appeal to people of refinement with a fine appreciation of the beautiful and a desire to own a home structurally sound and architecturally correct.

This House

Contains 5 bedrooms, large studio, 3 tiled baths, Italian marble mantel, Frigidaire, oil burner, plate glass windows, model kitchen, imported English papers. It has steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. Attractive face brick garage. Price $17,750. OPEN DAILY.

Other homes 3 bedrooms and bath to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths range from $9,450 to $24,500.

BOSS AND PHELPS
CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF THE VILLAGE.

Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave.; north one block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to home on west side.

Better Live Here and Live Better

Exhibit Home 3805 *Benton St. N.W.*

Come Out Today and See

Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Low Price Easy Terms Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

This delightful residential community of charming English style homes provides ideal living conditions. The houses are of varied design and floor plans . . . all streets and alleys are paved . . . deep terraced and landscaped lawns bounded by brick retaining walls . . . healthful location near schools, churches and stores . . . bus service at your door . . . ten minutes to midtown.

The average home has six big rooms, three covered porches, tile bath, model kitchen with Frigidaire, built-in garage, cedar lined closets, hardwood floors and many other features.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

520 DORSETT AVE.

Only $13,950

The basement has a built-in garage, servants' toilet, storage hot-water heater and laundry trays. Other noteworthy features include metal weather stripping throughout, tile roof and concrete street with curb. Very convenient terms will be arranged.

A center hall English type home with a charming recessed stone doorway. It is of brick construction and contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, five bedrooms, two baths and large storage room.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just beyond District Line to Dorsett Ave. in Somerset. Turn left on Dorsett Ave. to property.

JOS. A. SHAFER
Exclusive Agent
6712 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 4208

6318 WOODSIDE PLACE, CHEVY CHASE

Center Entrance Hall, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Pantry. All rooms especially large. Covered side porch, full-floored attic, built-in 2-car garage. Lot 60x100, beautifully landscaped. Very reasonably priced at **$16,950**

—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Rosemary St. (one block north of Bradley Lane), turn west (left) to Meadow Lane, then northwest (right) to Woodside Place, then north (right) to property.

M. & R. B. Warren Wisconsin 2489

HARTUNG TO OPEN OFFICE TOMORROW

Samuel A. Young Becomes Associated With Real Estate Firm.

LONG IN BUSINESS HERE

Announcement was made last week by William K. Hartung, of the real estate firm of William K. Hartung & Co., that he will formally open general real estate offices tomorrow in the Shoreham Building at Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

Mr. Hartung was born near Pittsburgh in 1890, and moved to Washington with his parents in 1899. He is a graduate of the public schools, Eastern and Business High Schools and George Washington University. He is a member of the Georgetown Citizens Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and a founder life member of the Congressional Country Club.

Mr. Hartung started his real estate career in 1913, more than seventeen years ago, as a salesman with the firm of Shannon & Luchs. He remained with that organization until 1919 when he formed the real estate partnership of Hartung & Gibbons, which firm he later purchased, and started operating under the name of William K. Hartung & Co Mr. Hartung has sold more than $35,000,000 worth of all classes of property in Washington and Eastern cities, and will conduct a general real estate business, handling the sale and exchange of homes, apartments, business properties, and real estate loans and insurance.

Mr. Hartung will have associated with him as an officer of the company, Samuel A. Young, who was with the Hartung organization when they were located on Sixteenth street, and Shannon & Luchs for the past few years, and who has had many years of experience in general real estate sales; and in addition a highly specialized staff of experts in the sales, leases loans and insurance departments of the business.

Washington Building Gets 4 New Tenants

Four new tenants for the Washington Building were reported last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building.

The Washington office of the Alexandria Gazette is now located in the building. J. H. Wooton has taken a suite of rooms and will carry on an investment banking business. H. W. Briggs & Co., investment bankers of New York, have also opened an office. Industrial Investment Corporation have taken a suite of rooms on the tenth floor.

Over $250,000 Paid For Service Stations

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., has purchased from H. J. Sterzer two master automobile service stations.

The larger of the two occupies a triangle at Georgia and Kansas avenues and Upshur street northwest, and the second is at Third and Florida avenue northeast. It is said that the price paid was more than $250,000.

The deal was negotiated through Theodore M. Judd and W. R. Pearce.

Development Sought In Aircraft Maneuvers

The joint antiaircraft and Air Corps exercises which start tomorrow at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and continue through this week are intended for the "development of tactics and technique" and are not in any sense a contest between two branches of the service, the War Department points out in a statement descriptive of the maneuver.

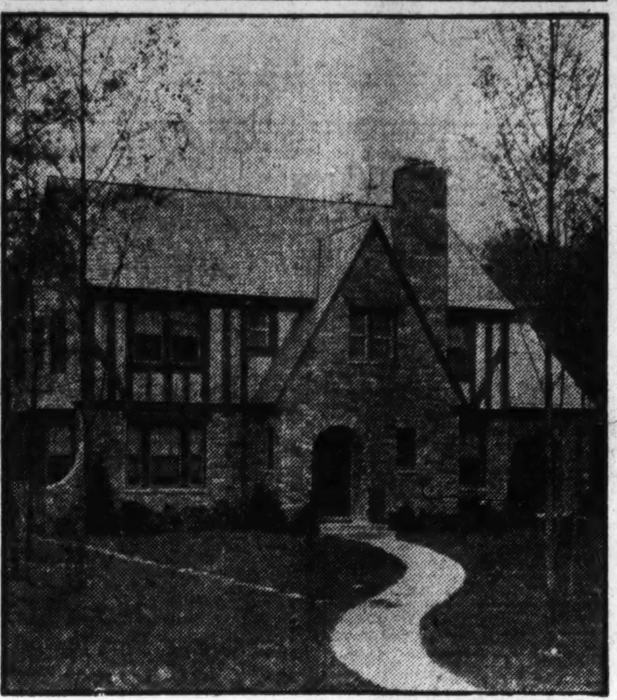
The exercises have been limited necessarily, owing to the inability at present of providing the required ground troops for an all-round defense, which is the type of defense that would be needed in actual combat. The defense organization, therefore, will be only a part of that which would be involved under actual service conditions. The sector to which the exercises have been limited is approximately 40 degrees.

Athletic Fraternity Planned for Service

Organization of a United Service Athletic Fraternity under the auspices of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.s. for the purpose of honoring outstanding all-round athletes of the military and naval forces has been announced and qualification tests for membership drawn up.

Any officer or enlisted man of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps will be entitled to membership when and if he passes such tests, which will be carried out by arrangement with whatever Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. is able to furnish the necessary officials and other facilities.

HOME IN SPRING VALLEY



W. P. Roberts Co.

Spring Valley residence of James P. Schick, president of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation. The home is at 4928 Indian Lane northwest and contains ten rooms, three baths and a two-car garage. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Potomac Electric Power Co. was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build its nine-story office building at the northeast corner of Tenth and E streets northwest. The building will be of steel, frame, stone and brick, and its estimated cost is $1,100,000.

The company was also granted a permit to erect a $300,000 concrete and brick service station at Tenth street and Florida avenue northwest.

Plasterers and Cement Finishers' Local No. 98 applied for a permit to erect a one-story brick and concrete meeting hall at 1024 New Jersey avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $45,000. James L. Parsons, jr., is the builder and A. B. Mullett & Co. the architects.

Other permits granted last week included the following:

Carpel Co., Inc., brick and reinforced concrete garage at 2321 Queens Chapel road northeast; no estimated cost.

Charles D. Sager, eleven 2-story brick dwellings at 511-531 Twenty-third place northeast, cost, $55,000.

Isaac Dunayer, two 2-story frame dwellings at 705-707 Forty-ninth street northeast, cost, $1,200.

B. B. Connick, 2-story brick residence at 1370 Ives place southeast, cost $5,000.

Hannah Seaquist, 2-story brick and tile residence at 5437 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $7,000.

Joseph Phillips Co., six 2-story concrete and brick market buildings at 1250-58 Fifth street northwest and 416 Morse street northeast, cost, $40,000.

Charles F. Funkhouser, 2-story wood dwelling at 5327 Dorsett place northwest, cost, $5,000.

R. J. Haislip, 2-story brick residence at 4521 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $6,500.

William A. Hill Co., 3-story stone and concrete block residence at 2934 Edgevale Terrace northwest, cost, $60,000.

William R. Winslow, 1-story brick addition to retail paint store at 1239 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost $6,000.

John Herath, 2-story brick and tile dwelling at 1616 Twenty-second street southeast, cost, $5,000.

National Oil Corporation 1-story brick gasoline station at 1101 Eighteenth street northwest, cost, $3,000.

Architect in New Office.

J. Lee Wilkinson, architect, announces the removal of his offices from suite 1231, Shoreham Building, to 1603 Sixteenth street northwest.

2 Super Bargains

Here, we believe, we are offering two houses that represent values far out of the ordinary in best Northwest section:

1—CLEVELAND PARK

$10,500

This is a most attractive detached bungalow type house; reception hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on one floor and large floored attic. Hot-water heat, with oil burner, built-in garage, large lot with flowers, trees, etc. Ideal location close to Connecticut Avenue. Can be sold on convenient terms.

2—Near 20th and Belmont

Only $9,950

Here is an extraordinary offering in a fine 6-room and bath brick house in the best section of Washington Heights. It is semidetached and in perfect condition throughout. The house has double back porches, front porch, hot-water heat, electricity and is modern in every detail. This is just the home you want at a price far less than you expect to pay.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

SECTION 2 OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

NO. 11 EAST LENOX STREET

Priced for Quick Sale

Seldom ever offered in this fine old section long recognized for its exclusive environment, this charming Center Hall Plan home of spacious proportions, containing 9 rooms, 2 baths and first floor lavatory, situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot 90x125 feet, affords an opportunity for happiness.

Thoroughly modernized in every detail with an interior appearance equal to any new house and yet with the solid construction of the old school—The large dining and drawing rooms, in addition to living room, afford ample space for entertaining and also lend added charm to the first floor plan—An oil burner adds to its comforts.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. INSPECTION INVITED.

1427 Eye St. N.W. WILLIAM I. IRBY, JR. Nat'l 8744

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

VICE ADMIRAL—W. C. Cole, to 12th Naval District, as commandant.

REAR ADMIRALS—R. H. Leigh, to Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet; W. H. Standley, to Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; P. Andrews, to home; J. R. Y. Blakely, to General Board; H. H. Christy, to Battleship Division 4, Battle Fleet; W. T. Cluverius, to Battleship Division 2, Scouting Fleet; H. Laning, to War College, Newport, R. I., as president; O. G. Murfin, to Light Cruiser Division 2; J. J. Raby, to 15th Naval District; A. L. Willard, to Scouting Fleet.

CAPTAINS—N. H. Goss, to 15th Naval District; I. S. K. Reeves, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; W. H. Allen, C. E. C., to Bureau of Yards and Docks.

COMMANDERS—C. S. Gillette, W. H. Stiles, to New York City; W. C. Barker, to San Francisco; L. S. Stewart, to Puget Sound, Wash.; H. M. Cooley, to Naval Operations; C. H. Davis, to U. S. S. Trever; H. F. Glover, to U. S. S. Sirius; P. K. Robottom, to Submarine Division 4; C. Taylor, to Submarine Division 12.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—M. B. Stonestreet, to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii; R. H. Grayson, to New York City; J. A. Terhune to Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic; F. K. Libenow, to assignment for duty; E. Sparrow, to Asiatic Station; H. P. Burnett, to U. S. S. Vega; E. W. Hanson, to Battleship Division 2, Scouting Fleet; W. A. Kitts, H. S. Klein, to Destroyer Squadron 10, Battle Fleet; A. D. Struble, to Battleship Division 3, Battle Fleet; J. T. Mathews, C. E. C., to Charleston, S. C.; J. C. Adams, M. C., to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii; F. P. Gardner, M. C., to Guam; W. E. Golden, M. C., to U. S. S. Ramapo; W. K. Harrill, to U. S. S. Langley; H. M. Kieffer, to U. S. S. Dupont; J. S. Terry, M. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; M. L. Ring, S. C., to Bureau of Supply and Accounts; H. L. Brown, M. C., to Buffalo, N. Y.; P. W. Dreifus, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—J. E. French, to Naval Academy; T. P. Jeter, to Board of Inspection and Survey; J. P. Bowles, M. C., to U. S. S. Neches; A. R. Schofield, S. C., to U. S. S. Augusta; W. E. Hilbert, to Judge Advocate General's office, Navy Department; W. S. Campbell, to Naval Academy; J. O. Cawthorn, to Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; E. D. Gibb, to Battleship Division 3; J. L. Holloway, to Newport, R. I.; W H. Mays, to New London, Conn.; T. J. O'Brien, to U. S. S. Saratoga; G. L. Richmire, to Destroyer Squadron 10, Battle Fleet; J. W. Roper, to Battleship Division 3, Battle Fleet; F. C. Sachse, to R. M. Zimmerli, Destroyer Squadron 10, Battle Fleet; M. A. Baber, to U. S. S. Hopkins; D. E. Eldridge, to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; H. F. Fultz, to U. S. S. Childs; D. L. Taylor, to Puget Sound, Wash.; R. C. Kephart to U. S. S. Whitney; O. Ress, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. H. Schultz, to U. S. S. Arizona; W. N. Thornton, to U. S. S California; I. W. Gorton, S. C., to Naval Academy; J. H. Skillman, S. C., to Chicago; V. C. Barringer, to Battleship Division 2, Scouting Fleet; M. B. Byington, to office of Judge Advocate General of Navy; A. J. Detzer, to staff of Battleship Division 2; S. Jacobs, to Asiatic Station; F. L. Riddle, to staff of Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet; W. G. Kilbury, M. C., to Philadelphia; L. R. McDowell, to U. S. S. Truxton; J. B. Barrett, to U. S. S. Tulsa; W. F. Fitzgerald, to U. S. S. Simpson; W. S. Campbell, to U. S. S. V-2; J. H. Cassady, to Pensacola, Fla.; W. H. Mays, to U. S. S. Argonne; F. A. Smith, to Naval Hospital, Washington, to determine fitness for sea duty; F. A. Smith, to U. S. S. Arctic; J. E. Root, M. C., to San Francisco; J. M. Woodward, M. C., to Guam.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—F. J. Bell, to U. S. S. Concord; J. C. Daniel, to U. S. S. Bernadou; K. V. Dawson, to destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; E. E. Dodson, to U. S. S. McFarland; H. W. Gilmore, to U. S. S. Perry; T. H. Kehoe, to U. S. S. Wyoming; H. B. Hudson, to naval communications; W. S. Bitler, to destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet; W. A. Bowers, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; P. D. Gold, to U. S. S. West Virginia; P. W. Haas, to U. S. S. Melville; J. S. Keating, to U. S. S. Marblehead; M. P. Kingsley, to U. S. S. Vestal; J. E. Murphy, E. R. Sperry, to Asiatic station; H. C. Robinson, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; R. M. Scruggs, to destroyer squadron 10, battle fleet; W. H. von Dreele, to U. S. S. Arkansas; F. W. Walton, to U. S. S Dobbin; F. J. Nelson, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. L. Nestor, to hydrographic office; R. P. Carlson, C. E. C., to operating base, San Diego; M. S. Adams, to U. S. S. Eagle 35; C. T. Corbin, to Asiatic station; M. O. Boudry, M. C., resigned; E. D. Foulk, D. C., to U. S. S. Oklahoma; L. H. Miller, one month sick leave; W. H. Carpenter, H. H. Henderson, to Submarine Division 2; C. J. Nesser, to U. S. S. Salinas; N. W. Sears, to U. S. S. Simpson.

ENSIGNS—H. F. Eckberg, to U. S. S. Detroit; N. Nash, to Asiatic station; E. T. Goyette, to Puget Sound, Wash.; M. R. Riker, to Asiatic station; L. B. Southerland, to U. S. S. New York; G. W. Collins, resigned; J. H. Hogg, to U. S. S. Dent; J. W. Lucas, to U. S. S. Whipple.

Snow Aids in Irrigation.

Laramie, Wyo., May 10 (A.P.).—In some of the national forests of the Rockies the winter snows become so drifted and packed that most of the summer is required for melting, making them a reliable source of supply for irrigation waters.

Chevy Chase, Md.

No. 12 Blackthorn Street

$11,950

In a perfect location, just south of the Columbia Country Club, 5 doors west of Conn. Ave.

Center hall plan, 7 rooms, including sun parlor, lot 70x120 with trees and shrubbery.

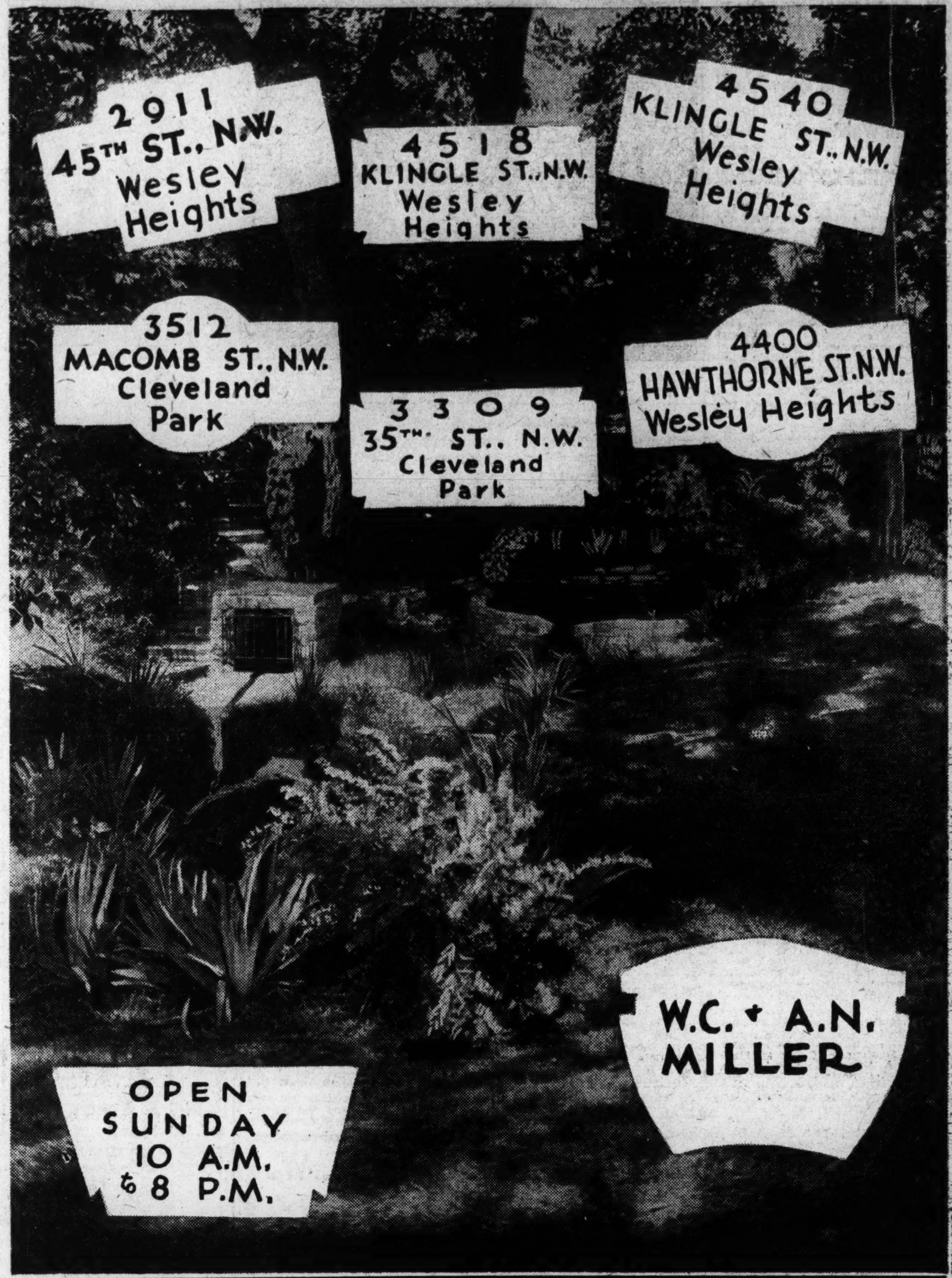
The price has been set at this low figure to insure an immediate sale by out-of-town owner. See it without delay.

OPEN SUNDAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave.

Cleve. 2300


2911 45TH ST., N.W. Wesley Heights
4518 KLINGLE ST., N.W. Wesley Heights
4540 KLINGLE ST., N.W. Wesley Heights
3512 MACOMB ST., N.W. Cleveland Park
3309 35TH ST. N.W. Cleveland Park
4400 HAWTHORNE ST. N.W. Wesley Heights
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
W.C. + A.N. MILLER

Country Club Hills

Greater Washington's Most Beautiful Surburban Home Development

ADJOINING THE WASHINGTON GOLF AND COCNTRY CLUB

Wonderfully Located In Nearby Virginia

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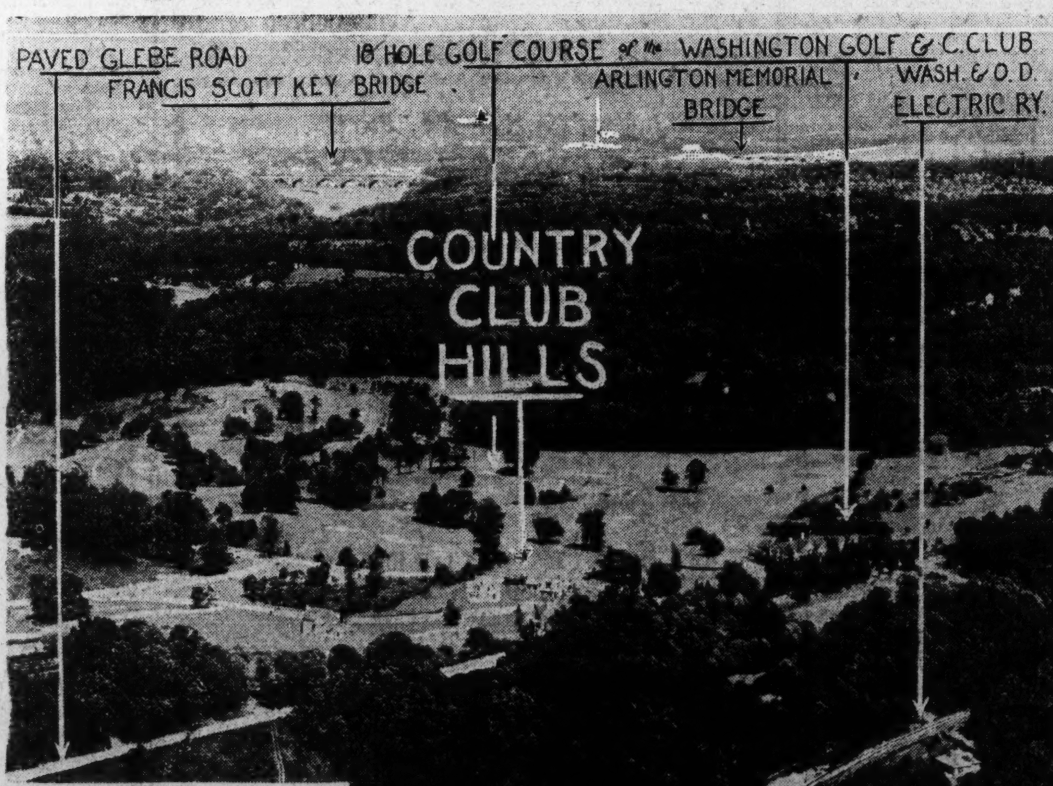
Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway and Glebe Road or over Chain Bridge and south on Glebe Road to property.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AERIAL VIEW OF COUNTRY CLUB HILLS (c) Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc.

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DAVISON OPPOSES WAR COMMISSION

Plan in House Bill Would Work Many Injustices, He Tells Congress.

CALLED HARD TO APPLY

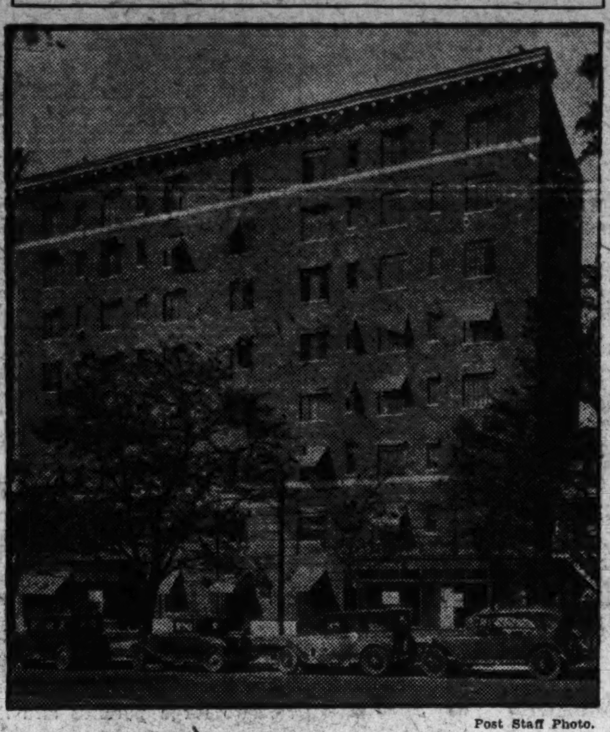
Opposition to a House resolution that would authorize the granting of commissions to persons who had been recommended for them prior to November 11, 1918, was expressed by Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison in a letter received during the week by the House military affairs committee, which has the resolution before it for action.

The Assistant Secretary pointed out the difficulties that would be expected to arise from such a procedure at a date as remote from the days of the war as the present, stressing the fact that widespread discontent would undoubtedly be engendered among persons who consider themselves eligible for commissions, but who would necessarily be omitted from the list. In many cases, Mr. Davison warned, it would be impossible to obtain the necessary data on which to authorize the commissioning, and the clerical work involved would also be a large item of expense.

Many men were approved for commissions by their commanding officers during the war, the Assistant Secretary said, but no written recommendation was made in a large number of cases. In order, however, to determine who would and would not be eligible for the granting of a commission now, he explained, it would be necessary to fix some method of deciding on what the word "approval" by a competent military authority, as employed in the resolution, should mean. He considered it likely that written recommendations would probably be decided on as the determining factor and then went on to explain the injustices that could very possibly arise from such a method of selection.

The resolution provides that in the event of granting a commissioned rank to the individual, his honorable discharge should follow on the next day and that while occupying the rank specified in the commission, he should not receive pay or gratuity of any sort.

APARTMENTS SOLD FOR $400,000



Post Staff Photo.

The Chancellor Apartments at 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, purchased by H. B. Meyer, of this city, from the Chancellor, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., through the J. A. McKeever Co. and others. The consideration was reported at around $400,000.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICER—Brig. Gen. R. McCleave, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Majs. R. S. Kimball, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; M. J. O'Brien, to Philippines.

INFANTRY—Col. L. M. Nuttman, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Majs. W. G Livesay, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; G. L. Smith, to University of Illinois; A. K. Kupfer, to Knoxville, Tenn.; H. McAlpine, to University of West Virginia; F C Phelps, to Fort Eustis, Va.; M. Crawford, to Fort Brady, Mich.; Capts. C. E. Ryon, to University of California; F. E. Ambrose, to Corvallis, Oreg.; K. Green, to Dahlonega, Ga.; H. J. LaCroix, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; W. C. Rathbone, to Fort Eustis, Va.; D A. Palmer, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; H. E. Dooley, to Johnstown, Pa.; F. B. Rogers, to University of Montana; J. C. De Long, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; T. E. Mahoney, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.; H. Haney, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; L. N. Winters, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; F. S. Mansfield, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; H B. Turner, to Fort Washington, Md.; J. W. Bollenbeck, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; B. E. Moore, to Fort Williams, Me.; R. C. Hamilton, C. S. Whitehead, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; F. M. Flanagan, G. E. Abrams, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; J. F. Somers, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; W. G. Hilliard, R. R. Louden, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; J. J. Albright, V. Bell, G. A. Miller, A. J. Stark, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieuts. L. D. Bunting, to Fort Benjamin Harrison; J. V. Sims, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; E. T. May, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; L. D. Hixson, to Fort Huachuca; T. N. Stark, to Howard University; J. P. Catte, to Jefferson Barracks; E. A. C. Curran, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; R. T. Foster, to Fort Missoula, Mont.; T. R. Aaron, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; E. M. Starr, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; R. J. McBride, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; L. C. Wilson, to Fort Sill, Okla.; R. F. Stone, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; W. A. Gallaway, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; C. W. Hanna, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; F. E. Gillette, to Fort Williams; J. J. Dubbelds, R. E. Moore, to Fort Adams, R. I.; W. K. Dudley, W. S. Murray, to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; A. G. Kelly, O. D. Sugg, G. C. Brandt, to Fort Sam Houston; Second Lieuts. L. R. Williams, to Fort Crook; J. G. Van Houten, to Fort Hamilton; R. J. Butchers, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; H. J. Vander Heide, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; J. P. Hill, to Fort Sill, Okla.; F. N. Leakey, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; E. B. Gray, to Fort Williams.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Col. C. M. Bundel, to Fort Sill; Lieut. Col. B. F Miller, to Richmond, Va.; Maj. E. A. Zundel, to Providence, R. I.; Capt. S L. Bertschey, to Los Angeles; First Lieuts. J. F. Uncles, to Military Academy; R. B. Hart, to Canal Zone; G. B. Barth, to Fort Myer, Va.; F. H Cantlett, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; D. G. Erskine, W. T. Sexton, A. N. Stubblebine, to Philippines; Second Lieuts. C. P. Cabell, to Brooks Field, Tex.; C. M. Matthews, to Fort Robinson, Ariz.; M. H. Lucas, L. A. Vickrey, to Fort Sill.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. E. M. Ottley, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. E. J. Dwan, to U. S. Army Transport Cambrai; Capts. H. W. Forster, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; J. M. Lile, to University of Georgia; P. H. Morris, to German Cavalry School, Hanover; K. C. Lambert, to Polish Cavalry School, Grudziadz; W. T. Bauskett, to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; R. Russell, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; V. M. Shell, B. B. Vail, to Fort Brown, Tex.; First Lieuts. E. L. Harrison, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; C. Massey, to Fort Brown; J. H. Claybrook, C. W. A. Raguse, to Fort Ethan Allen; Second Lieuts. R. H. Bridgman, J. L. DePew, to Fort Ringgold, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. W. H. Monroe, to Portland, Oreg.; Lieut. Cols. F. Geere, to Hawaii; F. Lecocq, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Majs. R. W. Wilson, to Monett, Mo.; F. Seydel, to San Francisco; J. B. Martin, to Concord, N. H.; H. L. Muller, to Fort DuPont, Del.; P. S. Gage, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; F. A. Hause, to Philadelphia; G. F. Moore, to office of chief of Coast Artillery; R. T. Pendleton, to Philippines; E. B. Gray, to St Louis; Capts. J. C. Bates, R. N. Mackin, to Canal Zone; E. F. Olsen, to Philippines; C. D. Hindle, M. Morgan, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; E. R. Reynolds, T. L. Cleaver, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; C. Kerr, W. W Irvine, to Fort Monroe; C. F. Brand, to University of Virginia Law School; First Lieuts. T. W. Munford, to Philippines; W. B. Merritt, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Second Lieuts. C. G. Calloway, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; E. C. Dunham, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; E. G. Griffith, E. G. Martin, to Fort Barrancas, Fla.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capts. R. D. Burdick to Philadelphia; C. H. Swick to New York City; A. L. Lane to Brooks Field, Tex.; G. J. Nolde to Fort Logan, Col.; W. F. Heavey to Canal Zone; R. D. Ingalls to Erie Ordnance Depot, Ohio. First Lieuts. C. S. Ward to Yale University; Second Lieuts. H. W. Ehrgott to University of Toulouse, France; L. H. Foote to Erie Ordnance Depot; R. K. McDonough, C. M. Myers to Hawaii.

AIR CORPS—Maj. T. J. Hanley to Duncan Field, Tex.; Capt. W. E. Lynd to Crissy Field, Calif.; First Lieuts. J. F. J. Early to March Field, Calif.; B. E. Meyers to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. R. E. Randall to Military Academy.

SIGNAL CORPS—Col. I. J. Carr to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Maj. H. Mitchell to office of Chief Signal Officer; Capts. J. Lawrence to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; N. L. Baldwin to office of Chief Signal Officer.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj W. L. Clark to Philadelphia.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. W. F. Herringshaw to Philippines; Lieut. Col. N. Stayton to office of Assistant Secretary of War; Capt. H. B. Knowles to home; T. Kenney to Philippines; T. R. Maul to Porto Rico; W. L. Shearman to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; J. H. Dent to Fort Screven, Ga.; V. Painter to Brooklyn; First Lieut. W. H. Schnackenberg to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. C H. Errington retired.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Majs. L. C. Covington, M. C., to home; R. Reynolds, M. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; H. P. Carter, M. C., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Capt. B. A. Moxness, M. C., to Army Medical Center; Second Lieut. A. T. Thompson, V. C., to Front Royal, Va.

CHAPLAINS—E. E. Lane to Fort Missoula, Mont.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—First Lieut F. A. Shultz, Infantry to Philippines.

RETIRED LIST—Maj. H. F. Schroeder relieved, to home.

RESIGNATIONS—First Lieut. C. R Evans, A. C.

TO ARMY INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE—Cols. A. C. Voris, Signal Corps; C D. Buck, Medical Corps; Lieut. Cols J. J. Grace, Signal Corps; W. H Smith, Medical Corps; I. P. Swift Cavalry; Majs. R. A. Hill, Infantry; R. A. Jones, Infantry; H. W. T. Eglin Coast Artillery Corps; A. B. Quinton, Ordnance Department; T. J. Hayes Ordnance Department; R. W. Pinger, Ordnance Department; C. V. Simpson, Signal Corps; Capts. E. C. Bomar Ordnance Department, M. H. Davis Ordnance Department; W. R. Buckley, Quartermaster Corps; H. Edward Quartermaster Corps; R. M. McCutchen, Medical Corps; A. H. Skinner, Ordnance Department; L. O Grice, Quartermaster Corps; F. A Heywood, Quartermaster Corps; T. C Gerber, Ordnance Department; F. F Fulton, Finance Department; E. P. H. Gempel, C. W. S.; P. Schneeberger, Air Corps; F. H. Kohloss, Corps of Engineers; First Lieuts. L. W. Miller, Air Corps; H. S. Bishop, Corps of Engineers; H. C. Wolfe, Corps of Engineers; G. R. Burgess, Coast Artillery Corps; J. H. Becque, C. W. S.; G. M. Grimes, Quartermaster Corps; N D Brophy, D. R. Goodrich, R. S. Heald, C. H. Welch, all Air Corps.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—First Lieut. F. A. Shultz, P. S. (Inf.), four months; Col. K. Nelson, Medical Corps; Majs. L. B. Pilsbury, Medical Corps; W. L. Clay, Ordnance Department; First Lieuts. P. Sather, Field Artillery; F. A. Ingalls, Air Corps; Second Lieut. C. G. Follansbee, Field Artillery, three months; Majs. A. W. Ford, Ordnance Department, W. H. Crom, Air Corps; W. B. Kenworthy, Medical Corps; J. M. Moore, Infantry; E. M. Almond, Infantry; W. E. R. Covell, Corps of Engineers; H. B. Holmes, Coast Artillery Corps; Capts. P. D. Terry, Coast Artillery Corps; N. E. Callen, Infantry; C. S. Moyer, Chemical War Service; J. M. Hargreaves, Medical Corps; W. R. Carlson, Coast Artillery Corps; A. B. Ames, Quartermaster Corps; H. B. Bliss, Coast Artillery Corps; T. F. McCarthy, Infantry; First Lieuts. R. B. Pape, Coast Artillery Corps; H. B. Roberts, Infantry; J. A. Cella, Field Artillery; C. C. B. Warden, Infantry; Second Lieuts. G. E. Steinmeyer, Infantry; A. A. Cavenaugh, Cavalry; two months; Brig. Gen. A. J. Bowley, Assistant Chief of Staff, Cols. W. G. Turner, Veterinary Corps; J. B. Shuman, A. G. D.; Majs. M. H. Quesenberry, Infantry; O. K. Sadtler, Signal Corps; H. D. Porterfield, Medical Corps; F. Gilbreath, G. S. C.; H. W. Stark, Coast Artillery Corps; Capts. W. G. Purdy, Infantry; A. H. Campbell, Coast Artillery Corps.; R. M. Herrington, Corps of Engineers; L. J. Fortier, Field Artillery; E. T. Conway, Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieuts. J. D. Salmon, Infantry; C. T. Skow, Air Corps; A. M. Wilson, Coast Artillery Corps; Second Lieuts. J. S. Roosma, Infantry; M. S. Cralle, Infantry; A. T. Thompson, Veterinary Corps; E. R. Heiberg, Corps of Engineers, one month.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Col. S. O. Johnson (Eng. Res.), to San Francisco; Lieut. Cols. W. B. Hamilton (Ord. Res.), to Birmingham, Ala.; V. A. Root (Ord. Res.), to office of chief of ordnance; Majs. J. A. Helfert (Ord. Res.), to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; J. S. Lincoln (Air Res.), to Wright Field, Ohio; L. S. Friedman (Fin. Res.), to office of inspector general; R. H. Ewry (Q. M. Res.), to Chicago; R. E. Parker (Ord. Res.), to Birmingham, Ala.; Capt. C. E. Gage (Ord. Res.), to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.; H. C. Finkel (Fin. Res.), to Army Medical Center; H. A. Starbuck (Spec. Res.), to Fort Benning, Ga.; H. G. Ott (Spec. Res.), to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; First Lieuts. J. L. Christie (Or. Res.), to Watertown Arsenal; G. J Fehrman (Q. M. Res.), to New Cumberland, Pa.; F. T. Moonert (Spec. Res.), to Buffalo, N. Y.; N. G. Bone (Air Res.), to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. J. Spatz (Spec. Res.), W. R. Lyon (Air Res.), to Wright Field, Ohio; J. L. Oberly (Q. M. Res.), to Chicago Quartermaster Depot; Second Lieuts. R. B. Hurst (Air Res.), to Crissy Field, Calif.; G. R. Paine (Air Res.), to Fort Sam Houston; G. O. Bond (Air Res.), to Mitchell Field, Long Island; quartermaster reserves to office of quartermaster general: Col. F. J. Burnham; Majs. F. M. Langdon, B. J. Lemon, E. R. Raumaker; Capts. A. W. Clark, C. Petersen, J. F. O'Brien; First Lieut. E. T. Dunlap; Second Lieut. D. W. Kennet.

HARTUNG AND ASSOCIATE

Bachrach.

William K. Hartung (left), who opens new real estate offices in the Shoreham building tomorrow, under the name of William K. Hartung & Co. Samuel A. Young (right), associated with William K. Hartung & Co., as an officer of the company.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—T. E. Backstrom, to Kansas City, Mo.

CAPTAINS—J. P. Adams, G. M. Sturgis, to Department of the Pacific; O. T. Francis, to Shanghai, China; W. J. Livingston to Nicaragua; H. V Shurtleff, to San Francisco; J. Halla, to Haiti; E. A. Fellowes, to Department of the Pacific; R. A. Robinson, to U. S. S. Colorado.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. W. Martyr, to U. S. S. Galveston; W. M. Mitchell, to American Legation, Peiping; E. A. Pollock, to Quantico, Va.; W. A. Wachtler, to Department of the Pacific; E. R. Whitman, to Quantico.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—G. K Frisbie, L. C. Plain, to U. S. S. Tennessee; J. C. Munn, to Pensacola, Fla.; A. W. Ellis, to Seattle; D. L. Harris resigned.

Transport Veterans Aided in Measure

The House has passed a resolution allowing the hospitalization of persons serving on Government-owned vessels engaged in the transporting of troops, supplies and material during the War with Spain, the Philippine insurrection, or the China Relief Expetition.

Clauses granting both pensions and hospitalization and including persons who served on ships chartered by the Quartermaster Corps, was stricken from the measure by an amendment offered by Representative Stafford on the floor.

NEW BRICK HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5449 33rd St. N.W.

$12,950

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Six Large Rooms, Two Baths, Model Kitchen and Pantry

"The Best Buy in Chevy Chase" Is the Opinion of Every One Who Has Inspected This Home

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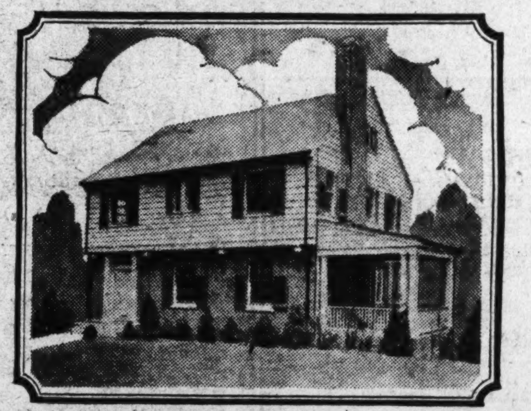

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These Two Unusual Homes in CHEVY CHASE

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Northampton
Detached

A beautiful home of 10 rooms and 2 baths, garage, screens, completely redecorated. It is situated on a handsomely landscaped lot, 50x128 feet, with numerous shade trees. Just ½ block off Connecticut Ave. near schools, churches, etc. Priced very low.

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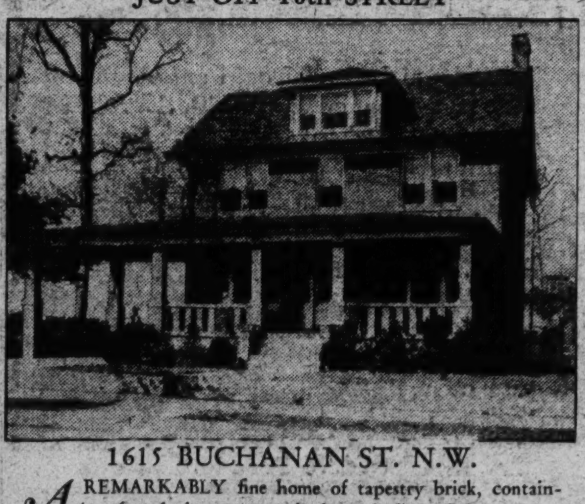

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1615 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.

A REMARKABLY fine home of tapestry brick, containing four bedrooms, two baths and all modern improvements and equipment. It is built on the center-hall plan and situated on a large lot 60x120 feet, artistically landscaped. Reconditioned throughout.

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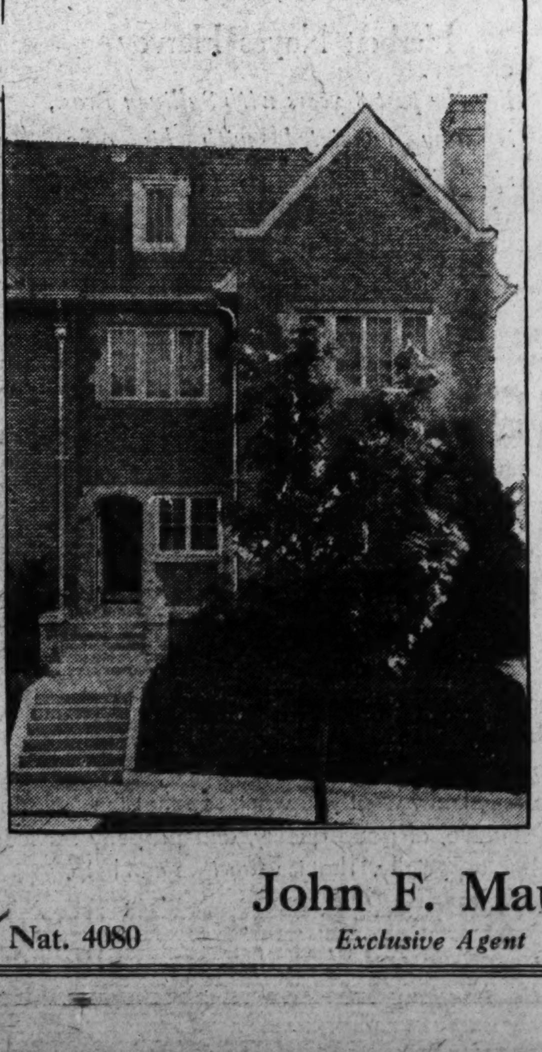

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For $32,500

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In Washington's Most Fashionable and Exclusive Neighborhood

2426 Tracy Place N.W.

This attractive home has just been completely redecorated inside and out and presents a most pleasing appearance.

First Floor: Living room, reception hall, dining room, large glass enclosed porch, kitchen and pantry.

Second Floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths.

Third Floor: 1 bedroom, sleeping porch, 1 bath and attic.

Two-car built-in garage.

From the rear of this delightful residence a wonderful view of the city and Virginia can be obtained. This house is surrounded by some of the handsomest and most expensive residences in the city.

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From 11 to 1 and from 3 to 6 o'Clock

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THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

YOU can not but agree with the thousands of visitors who have already inspected this beautiful detached stone home of English design, every one of whom proclaims it the most artistic and complete model exhibit home presented this year. Among the Capital's better class residential developments there are none that can compare with the amazing values offered you in Wynnewood Park.

We invite your most critical inspection of this remarkable home and the surrounding homes in this beautiful section.

The distinctiveness and perfect appointments of these fine homes will be no less a revelation to you than the unusually moderate price range. Why not drive out today?

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Motor out Sixteenth St. Extended to District Line, turn right on newly completed boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to home.

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INSTALLING TALKIES IN NAVY COMES HIGH

Cost Would Be $900,000, Admiral Leigh Informs House Committee.

SILENT MOVIES GIVEN

It would cost the United States Government $900,000 to give the final touch of modernization to its Navy by installing talkie equipment aboard vessels of its fleets, it was estimated before the House subcommittee on the Navy Department appropriation bill by Admiral Leigh recently.

Admiral Leigh admitted that in the cases of two or three vessels the complement had volunteered to pay for the installation of such equipment out of its own funds, but pointed out that the officials did not look with favor on such a plan because of difficulties and expense in distribution of talking films where there would be only a few ships to use them. If there were a chain of ships equipped to show talking pictures, the admiral indicated, it might be practicable to attempt the project, but with only a few able to handle the films the overhead expense of distribution would make it impossible.

The admiral told the committee that the Navy is spending $328,000 annually on motion picture entertainment for its crews, $120,000 of which is obtained by appropriation, $80,000 from individual allotments from ships and stations and $128,000 from the profits of ships' stores.

Another drawback to the talkie demand that is coming from the ships is the fact, according to officers who appeared before the committee, that such films would cost four to five times as much to purchase and maintain as the old silent pictures. The original cost for talkie equipment in the larger vessels would be about $5,000, it is estimated, and for the smaller ones $3,000, making a total of $900,000 that would be required if the entire Navy were to go "talkie."

The assessment against ships of sufficient size to use moving pictures, it was brought out, is 1 cent a day per man, which comes out of the profits of the ship's store.

Coed Motorists Hacking on Side

Made Rear Seats Pay for Gas, Oil and Depreciation on $15 Car.

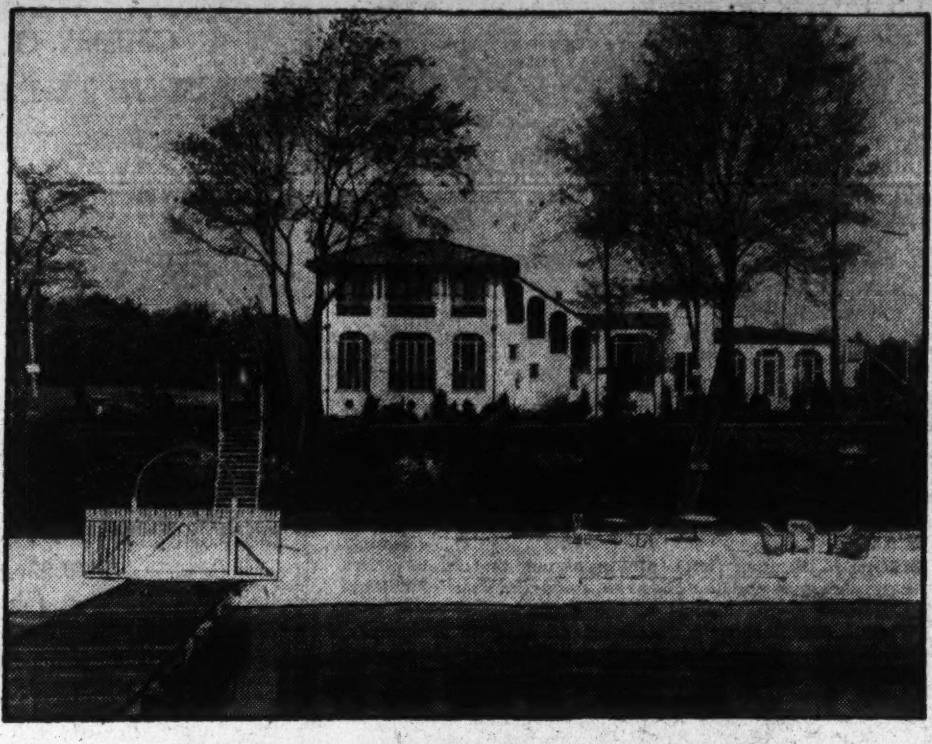
Special to The Washington Post.

Duluth, May 10.—Two Duluth girls attending the University of Minnesota have gone into the taxicab business, a la Amos 'n' Andy. Several weeks ago a Minneapols automobile dealer sold a "fresh air" 1923 model Ford to Catherine Cosgrove and Ruth Graham, daughters of Dr. J. H. Cosgrove and Dr. David Graham, respectively, for $15. The girls considered the investment sound, but the means of upkeep were lacking.

Inasmuch as no one was occupying the rear seat during the frequent trips from the campus to the Minneapolis loop district, the girls decided to "snipe fares" for the space at the rate of 25 cents per seat for single passengers or 10 cents per person when more than three rode.

Returning home from their spring vacation, the girls engaged to rent out space at the rate of $2.50 per person in the rear seat for the ride to Duluth. Several girls accepted the offer, while one male student rode as far as Pine City for $1.25. So far, their operating revenues had been more than sufficient to pay all gasoline and oil bills. They now have visions of setting aside a fund for depreciation, so that when the inevitable happens and the "taxi" falls apart all at once, like the famed "one-hoss shay," they will at least be even with the boards.

WATERFRONT HOME AT BAY RIDGE



Home of A. Loffler at Bay Ridge, Md., popular summer resort.

Bootleggers Taken At Wedding Feast

Invited to Ceremony by Police in Order to Catch Them.

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, May 10.—Every one turned out for the wedding but the bride and bridegroom; but Capt. Benton, head of the sheriff's liquor enforcement detail, was well pleased when he learned that among those drawn to the nuptial scene were seven asserted bootleggers.

"Just a little post-April fool joke on liquor law violators," mused the captain as he recounted how Deputy Sheriff Farmer, with a crew of men had made arrangements for the supposed wedding. With bootleggers of the Bay district as their prey, the officers rented a house in Ocean Park, elaborately decorated it, passed the word around that liquid refreshment was desired to complete the celebration and then settled down to await developments.

One by one the alleged bootleggers began to arrive with quantities of the desired beverage, according to the officers. One by one they were escorted to the basement of the house and allowed to sit in on the little joke, the officers said. Late in the evening they took toll and found that seven men had been arrested. The officers took them to the county jail, where they were booked on liquor violation charges.

Communications Drill By Navy Satisfactory

The Navy considers that the first national emergency drill conducted by the Naval Communications Reserve early in May was entirely successful. This opinion was expressed by officers in the department recently, and it was pointed out that every district was represented and answered Radio Central when called, despite that less than 24 hours' notice had been given to the various stations of the intention to have the drill.

The affair was for the purpose of testing the reserve communications' ability to mobilize speedily.

Bill Plans Pensions For Moro War Veterans

Veterans of the Moro wars would benefit by the bill introduced in the House by Representative Swing, under the provisions of which such veterans would be allowed old age and disability pensions and hospitalization privileges, provided they had served 30 days or more in any military organization of the United States Government between April 5, 1903, and March 8, 1906.

Eligibles would get between $20 and $50 a month by the terms of the bill.

Poison Spray Kills Bees in Bay State

Orchardists Asked to Be Careful in Using Insecticides.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, May 10.—"Save the bees," is an appeal that agricultural agencies of Massachusetts are broadcasting to orchardists as the season for spraying fruit trees with poison insecticides begins.

Careless spraying of fruit trees in blossom is blamed by beekeepers with wholesale poisoning of honey bees. The situation has become so serious that the beekeepers have tried to get a law to prevent spraying of fruit trees in blossom.

Failing to get legislation, the beekeepers have enlisted the Department of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Agricultural College in an educational campaign to make orchard spraying safe for bees.

Fruit growers have as much reason as beekeepers to be interested in saving bees, because their work is essential in fertilizing fruit blossoms. The beekeepers appeal also for care in dumping spray materials, so that poison pools shall not be left in the orchard. Bees drink considerable water and are, in most orchards, more endangered by pools of spray materials dumped from poison-mixing tanks than from the sprayed trees.

MAKE-UP OF FLEETS FOR 1931 ANNOUNCED

Admiral Hughes Tells House Committee Plans of U. S. Navy.

GROUPS NUMBER FIVE

The make-up of the main United States fleets for the year of 1931 has been made public with the publication of proceedings before the House subcommittee that has been handling the Navy appropriation bill. The line-up was furnished to the committee by Admiral Hughes.

The battle fleet, according to the admiral, will consist of 11 battleships, a light cruiser, two aircraft carriers plus the Langley, 42 destroyers, 78 submarines, 3 destroyer tenders, 2 submarine tenders, 1 mine layer, 2 mine sweepers, and 2 submarine rescue vessels to be stationed at San Diego and Pearl Harbor.

The scouting fleet will have 6 battleships (two in reduced commission undergoing modernization), 17 light cruisers (3 of which will be completed in March, 1931), 39 destroyers, 2 destroyer tenders, 2 mine sweepers (aircraft tenders) and 1 aircraft tender.

The control force will consist of the following vessels: 1 mine layer, 2 light mine layers, 31 submarines, 2 submarine tenders, 2 patrol vessels, 3 submarine rescue vessels and 2 mine sweepers.

The Asiatic fleet will consist of 1 cruiser, to be replaced by one light cruiser from the scouting fleet as soon as available, 2 light mine layers, 19 destroyers, 12 submarines, 10 gunboats (3 in reduced commission), 1 converted yacht, 1 destroyer tender, 2 submarine tenders, 1 collier, 1 oiler, 4 mine sweepers and 1 submarine rescue vessel.

An auxiliary, miscellaneous, 4 mine sweepers, 1 store ship, 1 repear ship, 1 oiler and 1 ocean tug will make up Train Squadron No. 1, which operates in the Atlantic, while Train Squadron 2 and Mine Squadron 2, assigned to Pacific duty, will have virtually the same number and types of ships, according to the admiral.

Soviet Rail Workers Will Go on New Hours

Moscow, May 10 (A.P.).—A special government commission has decided to put the seven-hour working day into effect on all government railways and industries by October 1, 1931.

This summer 1,000,000 workers, comprising 45 per cent of the government men, will be working under the schedule.

REALTOR HERE

Clinedinst.

HERBERT N. HARVEY, Who becomes associated with the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor.

H. N. Harvey Joins Office of Rosinski

Associate Will Specialize in Sale of Business Properties.

Announcement was made last week that Herbert Noyes Harvey, who has been associated with Sullivan Bros., a local real estate firm, for the last eight years, has left that organization to become associated with Carl G. Rosinski, where he will specialize in the sale of business properties.

Mr. Harvey, who is a native Washingtonian, received his education at St. John's College and also at Georgetown University.

With this addition to Mr. Rosinski's office, the organization now offers, in addition to their specialized business property leasing service, a department for the sale of business properties as well.

Chancellor Building Purchased by Meyer

The Chancellor Apartments at 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, an eight-story brick and concrete building built about four years ago and containing 80 units, has been sold through J. A. McKeever Co. and others.

The building was purchased by H. B. Meyer from the Chancellor, Inc., of Baltimore, Md.

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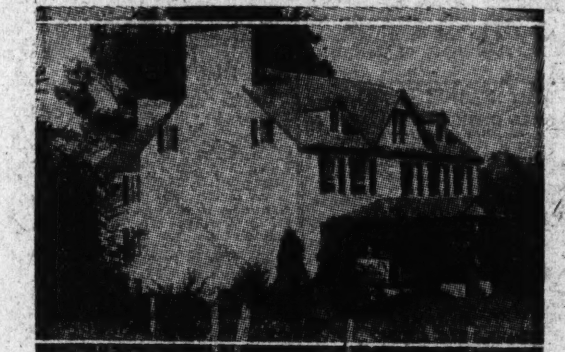

Catoctin Manor

A Historic Estate High Up in the Blue Ridge Mountains

THERE are 5,000 forested acres in this beautiful old estate situated on the east range of the Blue Ridge Mountains at an altitude ranging from 600 to 1,700 feet. It has 20 miles of bridle paths while Hunting Run, considered one of the best stocked and finest trout streams in the East, extends through the property for one and one-half miles. There is plenty of wild deer, pheasant, quail and other game.

The Manor House, which is in an excellent state of preservation, contains 14 rooms and 9 open fireplaces with hand-carved mantels. On the lawn in front of the Manor House are several old English boxwood bushes which are said to be the finest in the State.

Adjoining the Manor House is a wonderful private park of 20 acres surrounded by a 7-foot non-climbable fence. This park has a clear lake with swans, several mountain springs of clear water, many big trees and a number of tame deer, while Hunting Run also flows through it. The remains of the old furnace where cannon and cannon balls were made during the Revolutionary War is found on the property.

Catoctin Manor is but 50 miles from the District line over fine roads and only 12 miles north of Frederick, Maryland, with a frontage of one and one-half miles on the highway to Gettysburg.

Terms: Brokers Protected

LANCELOT JACQUES
Owner
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

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New English Homes in WOODLEY PARK

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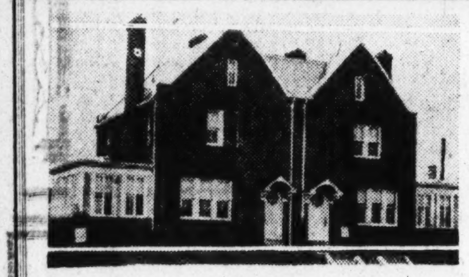

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CHESS

In accordance with our announcement of last Sunday the games on boards 1 and 2 of the recent Washington versus London cable match are republished today with annotations by Stasch Mlotkowski. These were the only two games of the match which were played to a finish and the remaining four games have presumably gone forward to the F. I. D. E. adjudicators, although no definite word has as yet been received to this effect.

Irregular QP.

	F. D. Yates, London.	G. E. Bishop, Washington.
1	P-Q4 (a)	Kt-KB3
2	Kt-KB3	P-K3
3	P-B4	P-B4 (b)
4	P-K3 (c)	PxP
5	PxP	P-Q4
6	Kt-B3	B-K2
7	B-Q3	PxP
8	BxBP	Castles
9	Castles	Kt-B3
10	R-K	P-QKt3
11	B-KKt5	B-Kt2
12	QR-B	R-B
13	B-Q3	Kt-QKt5
14	B-K2	QKt-Q4 (d)
15	Q-R4	B-R3
16	Q-Q (e)	B-Kt2
17	Kt-K5	KtxKt
18	PxKt	Kt-Q2
19	BxB	QxB
20	B-Q3	Q-Kt4
21	B-K4	BxB
22	RxB	Kt-B3
23	R-K3	KR-Q
24	Q-K	R-B2 (f)
26	Drawn	

Notes by Stasch Mlotkowski.

(a) This came as a surprise, as Yates usually plays 1. P-K4, and continues with either the Ruy or Four Knights.

(b) Daring play, especially against the British Ace! This move is condemned by the theoreticians generally, but there is still scope for argument anent it.

(c) White plays conservatively. P-Q5 is usual, when follows 4 . . ., P-QKt4, the Blumenfeld Counter Gambit.

(d) Black has consolidated his position, and there is little chance for a White attack to mature. The sortie of the Queen, which follows, is easily met.

(e) If QxP, R-1, and if Q-R6, Kt-QKT5. White decides to go all the way home, as the Queen would be liable to attack elsewhere.

(f) Black has played with great ability, and White never at any point had a chance of gaining any tangible advantage.

Evans Gambit Declined.

	N. T. Whitaker, Washington.	G. A. Thomas, London.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-QKt4 (a)	B-Kt3
5	P-Kt5	Kt-R4
6	KtxP (b)	Kt-R3 (c)
7	P-Q4	P-Q3
8	BxKt	PxKt
9	BxP	R-KKt
10	BxP ch.	KxB
11	BxP	B-Kt5 (d)
12	Q-Q3	P-B4
13	Kt-B3 (e)	PxP
14	Kt-Q5	Q-K (f)
15	Q-KKt3 (g)	Kt-B5 (h)
16	Q-B4 ch	K-K3
17	P-KR3 (i)	B-R4 ch
18	P-B3	BxP ch (j)
19	K-B	Kt-Q7 ch
20	QxKt	QxP ch
21	K-Kt	BxQ
22	Kt-B7 ch	KxB
23	KtxQ	B-KB6 (k)
24	Resigns	

Notes by Stasch Mlotkowski.

(a) Quite a refreshing novelty for so important an encounter and in sharp contrast to the usual Queen's Pawn openings.

(b) White continues his energetic play. The Gambit having been declined, he embarks on an adventurous line, which is even more risky than offering the Evans in the first place.

(c) Better than Q-B3 or Q-Kt4.

(d) Q-Kt4 is considered best. The Handbuch notes this as being found in the Schachzeitung, 1877, with the continuation 12, Q-Q3, Q-Kt4; 13, Kt-Q2, QR-K. White was prepared for Q-Kt4, but the text already throws him on his own resources, as he had never examined this move.

(e) P-Q5 is the obvious move, but White plays to get his Knight to Q5. 13, PxP also seems good.

(f) The game is in a wild state now. Black plays with a steadiness of which few players would have been capable in such a position.

(g) The alternatives were 15, P-KB4, and 15, BxP, but White was evidently in no mood for slow play.

(h) Best; the Baronet plays coolly in a most trying situation.

(i) It certainly seems that there must be a win for White before this move was made. B-B7 and KtxB are both feasible. Whitaker rejected 17, BxP on account of BxB; 18, Kt-B7ch, K-K2; 19, KtxQ, B-B6ch; 20, K-B, KT-Q7ch; 21, QxKt, BxQ; 22, Kt-B7, QR-QB; 23, Kt-Q5ch, K-B2, with the better game. Instead of QxKt, 21, K-Kt would draw; 21 . . . ,Kt-B6ch; 22 K-B, &c. But if 22, PxKt, then Black continues B-R6ch; 23, Q-Kt3, QRxKt; 24, R-Q, P-KR4, followed by P-R5. White might have replied 25 R-Q3! but had insufficient time to consider the above and other intricate and beautiful variations.

(j) This was overlooked by White when playing his seventeenth move. If 19, KtxB, then KtxB threatens the Knight, also Kt-Q6ch.

(k) Prettier is B-K7, which attacks the Knight and threatens RxPch, followed by R-KKtch and B-B5 mate. But the move made is quite sufficient as if 24, R-R2, there follows B-B5, P-Kt3, P-KR4. So ended what was probably the liveliest game ever played in a cable match. F. B. Walker writes of this game: "It attracted more attention than all the others put together. It was a game full of fireworks and unusual situations and seemed to be any one's game for a time. Sir Thomas' King was chased around the middle of the board and a checkmate seemed imminent." W. H. Mutchler writes: "Prior to adjournment it was the consensus of opinion that the British master had a lost position—and so he had. Mr. Whitaker, however, blundered after the resumption of hostilities, with the result that Sir George turned the tables so rapidly as to leave the Washington player and his audience stunned. The game will repay careful replaying and is replete with thrills and complications from start to finish."

The outcome of the fifth round pairings in the junior District championship tournament resulted in the elimination of two more of the entrants, Rodier and Dantizig, leaving Marshall, Harris and Sasuly to fight it out for the honors. Sasuly disposed of Rodier and Marshall defeated Dantzig in the fifth round play. Harris meets Sasuly in the next round and a draw is enough to put Sasuly's name among those eliminated while a loss would impair Harris' chances but slightly. Marshall in the meantime will enjoy the bye which fell to the lot of Harris in round five. The standing of the players is appended. All those whose score is two or more in the loss column have been eliminated from the event.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
J.C.Marshall	5	0	G.L.Rodier...	1½	2½
H.C.Harris..	4	0	E.Fraiser....	½	2½
R.H.Sasuly..	3½	1½	M.Fraiser....	0	2
G.Dantzig...	2½	2½	H.P.Murphy..	0	2
J.B.Hickam.	2	2	L.deLesder'r.	0	2
H.H.Pike....	2	2	O.Sugar.....	0	2

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 367, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is P-Q3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, Clair J. Bressler.

Jacob Frech writes, "I have had an instructive experience with Mr. McIlvane's No. 367. White has choice of 38 moves; the problem generates about 2,000,000 series. The seventh move that I tried was P-Q3, and did not see that 2 R-B8 is a good answer to black's 1 . . . B-Kt6. I then tried all of white's other possible moves and soon found that 1 K-Q7 would result in mate on third move in every variation but one, viz.: 1 K-Q7, K-Q5; 2 K-B6, K-K4 (a good defense against white's best second move). There being only one exception to K-Q7 as the keymove I felt confident that it is the intended keymove. Following my usual procedure, I reexamined all the possible first moves, including P-Q3, and when I again could not find that 2 R-B8 is a good answer to 1 . . . B-Kt6, I felt obsessed against trying P-Q3 again. As a consequence, after many hours of study, I prepared a letter to you declaring that K-Q7 is the intended keymove.

"Fortunately before the usual time of presenting it, I met friend Clair J. Bressler, who has frequently given me needed help, and we naturally began to discuss the problem; and as soon as I learned that his keymove is not K-Q7, I begged him to tell me what it is, as my obsession would not permit me to think that it is not the intended keymove. This experience illustrates the great utility of instilling into students in our schools faith in ample reverification of premises when trying to solve a complex problem in any science or art; in order to detect the naturally arising obsessions for which the science of psychology has not found a preventive or remedy."

F. B. Walker comments, "Some of the variations are very pretty, especially the offer of sacrifice of the R at Q6 in answer to P-Q4 and again R-B8 in answer to B-Kt6.

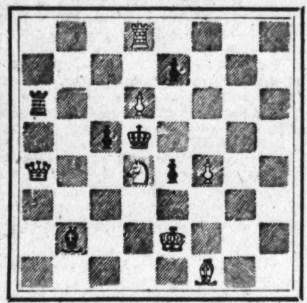
Problem No. 368.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; R on QR3; B on QKt7; Ps on K2, K5 and QB4.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.

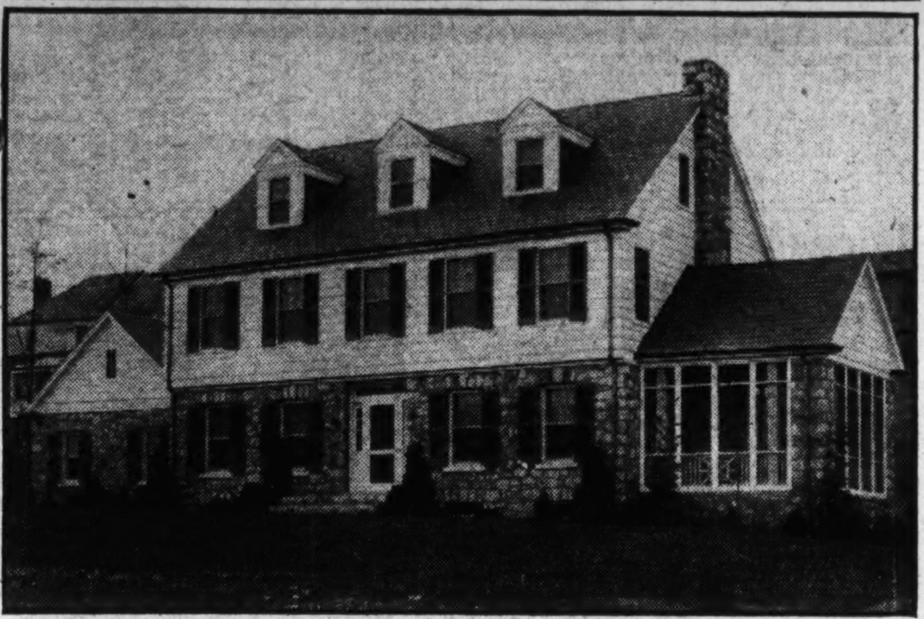


WHITE——SEVEN PIECES.

K on K2; Q on QR4; R on Q8; Kt on Q4; B on KBsq; Ps on KB4 and Q6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

NEW VIRGINIA HOME FOR WASHINGTONIANS



Colonial type home of nine rooms and three baths, built and sold by the Brumback Realty Co., of Clarendon, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Norris, of Washington. It is at Rock Spring drive and Golf place, Country Club Hills, in nearby Virginia.

Gang Leader Asks Cash as Squealer

Colorado Bandit Says His Confession Led to Arrest of Pals.

Special to The Washington Post.

Denver, May 10.—Ralph Fleagle, gray-haired leader of the Lamar bandit gang, is attempting to gain rewards offered for capture of two of his companions, Howard L. Royston and George J. Abshier. The keen-minded outlaw, who also is something of a financier, bases his claim to the reward upon the phraseology of the offer, which read: "For information leading to arrest and conviction of the bandits."

Fleagle points out that he was the one who gave information leading to arrest and conviction of Royston and Abshier in his confession to Police Chief Hugh D. Harper in Colorado Springs.

Fleagle has conferred with his attorney, L. W. Cunningham, of Colorado Springs, relative to bringing action to obtain the reward money. Cunningham, however, has not taken any steps to obtain the reward for his client. The outlaw insisted to Polce Chief Harper that he did not desire the reward for himself, but intended to give it to two of the widows of men who fell victim to the bandits' blazing guns after the Lamar bank robbery.

First Century Near End For Democratic Mule

Savannah, Ga., May 10 (A.P.).—The Democratic donkey might be the right party to tell whether the first 100 years are the hardest, for the stout beast has been through nearly a century of political travail, an old coin owned by Monroe Johnson here reveals.

The coin bears a likeness of Andrew Jackson and was probably used in his campaign in 1832. On the reverse side is the donkey in bold relief, topped by the redoubtable phrase "Roman Firmness" and bolstered by the word "Veto." Around the edge are the words: "The Constitution as I Understand It."

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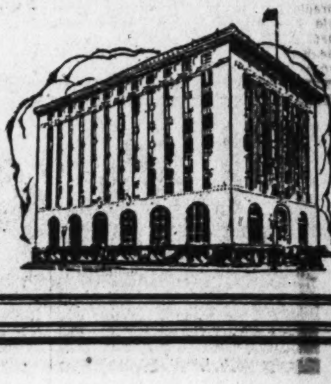

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3720 9th St. N.W. ($6,950)
Phone us for Inspection or Apply to Your Broker
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
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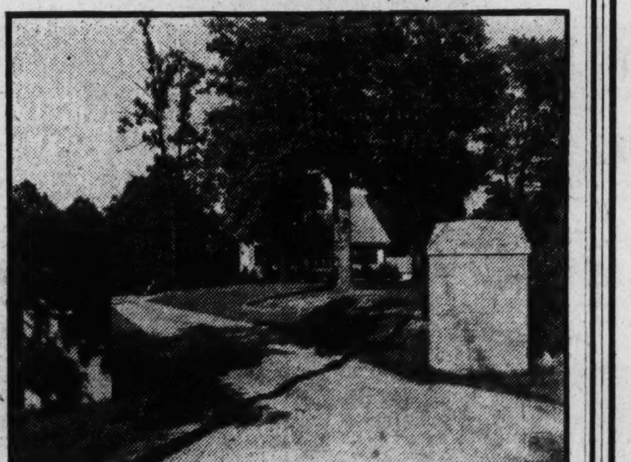
IN PETWORTH
New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered
Priced From $8,250 Up
Inspect at Once
412 to 442 Jefferson St. N. W.
20 SOLD
6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.
Frigidaire and other modern appointments.
Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.
Garage with each house.
Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.
EASY TERMS
Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

Beautiful N.W. Corner
7 Large Rooms—3 Porches
Garage—Frigidaire
4 Bedrooms
401 Decatur Street N.W.
An attractive tapestry brick corner home, with covered front porch and 2 covered rear porches, in a splendid new-home community in the Northwest, convenient to schools, stores, churches, bus and car lines. Reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, 7 large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen with Frigidaire, concrete cellar with laundry trays and toilet; garage, paved street and alley. Artistic decoration and lighting fixtures, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, screens throughout; all modern conveniences. Will trade for small house not over $7,000.
EASY TERMS
Open Until 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080



SUBURBAN ESTATE
3½ Acres, 10-Room Modern House, 3½ Miles From White House
PRICED AT ONLY $17,500
This home has a set back of about 200 feet, beautifully landscaped grounds, having a hard-surfaced street on two sides, and located just four squares from paved Lee Highway in Woodmont, near Cherrydale, Va. Beautiful oak trees add to the attractiveness of the place and private tennis court has been provided for the entertainment of your family and guests. Also has a bearing orchard and a garden spot, if you wish to raise your own vegetables. The house has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and maid's room on first floor, with five bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor.
If you are a lover of birds and the great out of doors this place will appeal to you and it would certainly pay you to inspect this home before you purchase elsewhere.
TO INSPECT—Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, turn right at Lyon Village Service Station just beyond Lyon Village, see sign and follow arrows four blocks to property. Or call us for an appointment to show you this home.
BRUMBACK REALTY COMPANY
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ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY
Washington's Ideal Restricted Summer Colony
Real Salt Water Bathing
Wonderful Beach
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All Necessary Conveniences
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UTILITY LIST LEADS ADVANCE IN STOCKS

Nearly All Groups Climb as Few Shares Touch New 1930 Peaks.

FOREIGN GROUP EASES

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—The stock market numbly surmounted the obstacle of week-end profit-taking today and closed with a sprint that brought net gains of 2 to 7 points to many of the prominent shares.

The session, of course, contrasted with last Saturday, both in the direction of the movement and in the volume of trading. Today's sales were 1,880,450 shares against 4,867,530 a week ago when the recent decline was speeding under full sail.

Speculative activity for the advance began in the utility shares, but soon overflowed into the industrials and specialties. Bulls took the view that the dullness of the market yesterday meant the completion of forced liquidation and they pushed ahead their favorites with the best show of confidence seen this week. Aided by rather extensive short covering, they had little difficulty in moving up virtually the entire list.

U. S. Steel Gains 3 Points.

The decrease of 216,433 tons in the Steel Corporation's backlog was somewhat larger than had been predicted, but the drop had been well discounted by the stock, which gained 3 points, closing at the top price of 172¾. The April decline in unfilled orders compares with an increase of 90,905 tons during March and a rise of 16,045 tons in April, 1929. April shipments this year exceeded those of March by nearly 50,000 tons. New business in April was reported at 1,000,000 tons, a drop of 250,000 tons over the March total.

Copper shares acted well on reports of increased buying of the metal. Anaconda and Kennecott rallied about 2 points each and Chile gained 4.

The spurt in the utilities, which responded readily to pool operations, was marked up by a 6 point rise in Electric Power & Light. Buying of the stock was accompanied by reports that the plan for the United Gas Co. merger would become effective next week. Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, United Gas Improvement, and Stone & Webster participated in the advance to the extent of 2 to 5 points.

United Aircraft Rallies.

The large short interest in United Aircraft was severely squeezed. Under pressure yesterday in anticipation of an unfavorable earnings report, the stock dropped more than a point below Friday's close but rebounded nearly 8 and closed with a gain of 5½. The earnings statement showed 39 cents a share for the first quarter against $1.05 on a smaller capitalization in the same period of 1929.

New highs for the year were made by Borden and the American Tobacco stocks, the latter rising 3 and 4 points. Johns-Manville, which is expected to benefit from improvement in new construction, rose 3.

Aside from the U. S. Steel tonnage statement, the day's news was dull. Stock exchange member borrowings disclosed a gain of 6-10 of 1 per cent in the ratio of loans to market value of shares on May 1, or before the break in prices reached its peak. Figures on the quoted value of all listed shares, as of the same date, revealed a decrease of $770,839,647 during April.

Commodity prices made some improvement. Wheat rose about a cent and a half on the strength of the Government crop report. Corn and cotton were generally steady.

Foreign exchanges eased. Sterling cables sagged to a new low for the year at $4.85 13-16.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, May 10 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared with week ago most killing classes unevenly lower; largely result of excessive receipts combined with very sluggish dressed trade; fed steers and yearlings and most grades fat she stock 25@50c off; heavy steers and in-between grades and better grades fat cows and heavy heifers off most; few loads strictly choice heavy steers about steady; common and medium light steers and light heifers and mixed yearlings at new low for season; average cost steers and yearlings lowest for corresponding period since 1927; week's top on heavy steers, 14.75; yearlings, 13.65; yearling heifers, 12.75; average cost for week around 11.40; bulk steers selling at 10.00@12.50; bulls steady and vealers 25@50c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; nominal market; 6,100 direct; for week, 100 doubles from feeding stations; 52,500 direct; compared one week ago, fat lambs 25c higher; fat ewes, steady; week's bulk 88 to 100-pound wooled lambs, 10.50@11.25; early top, 11.50; shorn, 86-107 pounds, 9.50@10.00; late top, 75 pounds, 10.25; early practical top, 10.50; bulk shorn ewes, 5.25@6.00; top woolskins, 6.25; good to choice 70 to 76-pound California springers, 12.25@12.65; medium to good, 74 pounds, 11.50; throwouts, 10.50; native springers, 12.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 6,000 direct; weak to 10c lower than yesterday's average; top, 10.35, paid for around 210 pounds; compared with one week ago, today's prices mostly 15@25c higher; shippers took 200; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, 9.75@10.25; 200-250 pounds, 9.90@10.35; 160-200 pounds, 9.90@10.35; 130-160 pounds, 9.75@10.35; packings sows, 8.85@9.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, 9.00@10.25 nominal.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Receipts cattle, 1,300; vealers, 770; hogs, 1,910. No sales; all consigned direct.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 8,440; steady; good spring lambs, 13.00@13.50; others not offered.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, May 10 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	45½
Black & Decker	42½
Cent. Fire Ins. Co. vt	55
C. & P. Telephone pfd.	116⅝
Com. Cr. 6½% pfd. xw	90
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	128
Emerson Br. Sel C. A.	31
Fidelity & Guar. Fire	42½
Md. Casualty new w i	40½
Md. Casualty rts w i	7¾
Monongah. Pow 7% pfd.	24½
New Amsterdam Cas.	41
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	43

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	40
French 5s	40½
French Premium 5s	52
French Internal 6s	41
Belgian Premium 6s	28½
Belgian Restoration 5s	27½
British War Loan 5s	491
British Victory 4s	486
Italian Cons. 5s	42¾

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 11,283; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 27,971; easy.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; live, dull; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 43,556; steady.

SUGAR—Raw, spot, duty paid, 3.24; refined, 4.90.

COFFEE—Spot, dull; Rio 7s, 9¼@9⅜; Santos 4s, 14@14½.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅛s	June 15, 1930	100 7-32	100 9-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1930	100 4-32	100 6-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 4-32	100 6-32
3⅛s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 4-32	100 6-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 4-32	100 6-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 4-32	100 5-32

THE METAL MARKET.

London, May 10 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19⅛d per ounce; money, 1½ per cent; discount rates, short bills and three months, 2⅝@2⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
3	Abitibi Pow & Pap	32¾	32	32⅜	+ ⅜	32
12	Adams Express (1.60)	30½	30¼	30½	+ ½	30½
17	Adams Millis (2)	30½	29	30⅛	+ 1	30
1	Advance Rumely	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼	18
1	Ahumada Lead	1	1	1	.....	⅞
30	Air Reduction (3)	143⅝	142	143⅝	+ 1⅝	142
2	Ajax Rubber	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
7	Alaska Juneau	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞
2	Albany P Wrap Pap	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	14½
20	Alleghany	26⅝	26½	26⅝	.....	26½
3	Alleghany pf (5½)	100	100	100	— ¼	99¾
21	Al Chem & Dye (6)	314⅝	304	314¾	+ 7¾	313
2	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	125	125	125	.....	124
24	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	61⅝	61	61¼	+ ¼	61½
10	Amerada (2)	25¼	25	25	— ⅛	25
1	Am Agri Chem	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
1	Am Bank Note (2)	84⅝	84½	84½	+ 1⅜	84½
7	Am Brown Bov El	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛
40	Am Brown Bov pf (7) AS	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75
169	Am Can (4)	141⅝	137⅞	141⅛	+ 3⅝	141
1	Am Can pf (7)	145	145	145	+ ⅝	144¾
2	Am Car & Fdy (6)	52½	52½	52½	.....	53
1	Am Car & Fdy pf (7)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅝	100½
2	Am Chain Co (3)	57½	56½	57½	— ½	56
4	Am Coml Alcohol (1.60)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛	19½
6	Amer European	50	47	48⅞	— ⅛	48⅞
215	Am & For Power	81⅝	77⅝	81¼	+ 3⅝	81
2	Am & For Pow 2d 7% pf	99	98⅞	99	.....	98½
4	Am Hawaiian S S (2)	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜	23
2	Am Home Prod (4.20)	63	62½	63	+ 1	62¼
15	Am Ice (3)	39	38⅝	38⅞	+ ¾	38½
35	Am International (2)	43⅞	42	43⅞	+ 1½	43½
2	Am Loco (8)	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼	66
1	Am Mach & Fdy (7)	268¾	268¾	268¾	— ¼	267
13	Am Metal (3)	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜	43½
28	Am Piano	1½	1⅛	1½	.....	1⅜
50	Am Piano pf AS	5½	5	5	.....	5½
27	Am Pow & Lt (1a)	104⅝	102½	104	+ 4	103⅞
28	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	33⅞	32¼	32⅝	+ ¼	32⅝
2	Am Republics	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ½	25½
25	Am Rolling Mill (2)	76	74¼	74⅝	+ ⅜	74½
43	Am Rolling Mill rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	.....
2	Am Seating (2)	16	16	16	.....	16
5	Am Ship & Com	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅜	2
7	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	71½	71	71½	+ 1	71
2	Am Smelt pf (7)	139¼	139¼	139¼	— ¼	139¼
1	Am Sugar Ref (5)	62	62	62	+ ⅝	61
11	Am Sumatra Tob	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+ 1¼	14
50	Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	24	24	24	.....	24
104	Am Tel & Tel (9)	248⅝	246½	248	+ 2	247⅞
169	Am Tel & Tel rts	21	20½	21	+ ⅛	20⅞
22	Am Tob (8)	263½	258	262¾	+ 4¾	262
2	Am Tob pf (6)	123½	123½	123½	— ½	123½
80	Am Tob B (8)	265⅜	259	265⅜	+ 3⅝	265
38	Am Wat Wks (1)	113	110½	112½	+ 1⅝	112
4	Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	.....	105
2	Am Woolen pf	36	36	36	— ½	36
1	Am Wtg Paper pf (4)	40	40	40	+ 1	40
1	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	11	11	11	.....	10½
273	Anaconda Cop (7)	60⅞	59	60⅞	+ 1⅝	60½
1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	48½	48½	48½	— ⅜	49¼
9	Andes Copper Min (3)	29⅝	28½	29	+ ⅛	28½
8	Armour of Ill A	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....	5⅝
8	Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
1	Arnold Const	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
3	Asso Dry Gds (2½)	42	42	42	+ ½	42
1	Atchison T & S F (10)	224	224	224	— 2½	222½
2	Atlantic Gulf & W I	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ 3¼	62¼
30	Atlantic Ref (2b)	43	42	43	+ ¾	42⅞
6	Atlas Powder (4)	84	82	84	+ 1	83
10	Atlas Powder pf (6) AS	105¼	105¼	105¼	.....	103
2	Atlas Stores (1a)	34½	34⅜	34½	.....	34
48	Auburn Auto (4a)	195	185	195	+ 7¼	195
11	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛	54⅞
15	Aviation Corp	7¾	7½	7¾	.....	7½
	B					
1	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛	28¼
10	Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	111	111	111	.....	110
2	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	77	76	77	.....	77
18	Barnsdall A (2)	27	26½	27	+ ¼	26⅞
1	Beatrice Creamery (4)	87½	87½	87½	+ 2½	87
5	Belding Heminway	5	5	5	.....	5
33	Bendix Aviation (2)	41½	40⅛	41	+ 1	41
5	Best & Co (2)	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ 1¼	48⅛
19	Bethlehem Steel (6)	96⅞	95½	96½	+ 1½	96½
3	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf (7)	131	131	131	.....	130
4	Blaw Knox Co (1½)	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛	36⅜
169	Borden (3)	86⅛	85½	86¼	+ 1¼	86⅛
14	Borg-Warner (4)	39⅜	37¼	39½	+ 2	38⅞
142	Briggs Mfg	21⅛	19⅞	21	+ 1⅛	20⅞
10	British Emp St 1st pf AS	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	34½
10	Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4)	71⅜	70	70½	+ 1	70½
7	Brooklyn-Manh Tr pf (6)	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜	+ ¼	92½
6	Brooklyn & Qu Tr pf (4)	58	58	58	.....	53
10	Brooklyn Union Gas (5)	153⅛	152	152⅝	+ 2⅝	152½
4	Bruns Term & Ry	23¼	21½	23¼	+ 1⅛	22¼
2	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛	40⅛
40	Bucyrus-Erie 7% pf (7) AS	115	115	115	.....	113¾
8	Budd Mfg (1)	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅝	11½
92	Budd Wheel (1)	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	+ 1⅛	13½
3	Bullard Co (1.60)	44	43⅞	44	+ ⅛	44
48	Bulova Watch (3)	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜	35¼
4	Burns Bros B	25	24½	25	+ 1	25
2	Burroughs Add Mch (1)	41½	41½	41½	— ½	41
1	Bush Term (2½)	40½	40⅛	40½	+ ½	40
3	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3	3	.....	2⅞
87	Byers Co	91¼	86¾	90⅛	+ 4⅝	90
	C					
1	Calif Pack (4)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅞	68
1	Calumet & Arizona (6)	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ 2¼	64
8	Calumet & Hecla (4)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅝	19
2	Campbell Wyant (2)	23	23	23	— ½	23½
16	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	63	61⅞	63	+ ⅛	62⅞
14	Canadian Pac (10)	210	208	208¾	+ 1⅜	208½
36	Case (J I) (6)	334½	329	334	+ 5	333
12	Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	75¼	74⅞	75⅛	+ 1⅛	75
30	Celotex Co (3)	33⅞	32⅝	33	.....	32⅝
1	Central Aguirre (1½)	27	27	27	+ 1	26
6	Cerro de Pasco (6)	56½	54⅝	56	+ 1½	56
4	Certain-teed	9	9	9	.....	8
20	Checker Cab (4.20)	44½	43¼	44½	+ 1⅛	44⅜
3	Chesapeake Corp (3)	69⅜	69¼	69⅜	+ ¾	69½
3	Chi Gt Western	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
10	Chi Gt West pf	47½	47	47	.....	46¾
3	Chi, Mil, St P & Pac	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½	20¼
1	Chi, Mil, St P & Pac pf	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛	33¾
1	Chic Pneu Tool	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜	23
10	Chi, Rk Is & Pac (7)	111	111	111	— ½	110
11	Chi, R I rts	1⅝	1½	1½	.....	.....
100	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	29½	29½	29½	+ 1¾	28½
6	Childs Co (2.40)	61⅞	61	61⅞	+ 1⅝	61
1	Chile Copper (3)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ 4⅝	50
37	Chrysler (3)	33	32½	33	+ 1	32¾
2	City Ice & Fuel (3.60a)	43½	43½	43½	— ½	43½
12	City Stores (½)	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜	9⅞
1	Cluett Peabody (5)	45	45	45	+ 1¾	43
21	Coca Cola (6)	178⅞	175⅜	178⅞	+ 4⅞	178½
1	Colgate-Palmolive (2½)	60¼	60¼	60¼	— 1¼	60
1	Collins & Aikman	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅞	23½
5	Colorado Fuel & Ir (2)	59⅜	58½	59⅜	+ 2⅜	59½
412	Colum Gas & El (2)	79⅜	74⅝	79⅜	+ 5⅜	79¼
178	Columbia Grapho (.87)	29¼	28¼	29	+ 1⅛	29
11	Columbia Carbon (6b)	151½	149	151½	+ 4½	149
2	Commercial Credit (2)	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅞	31
5	Com Credit A (3)	38½	38	38¼	+ ⅝	37⅝
20	Com Credit 7% pf (1¾) AS	25	25	25	.....	25
1	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	41	41	41	+ ½	41
1	Com Inv Tr 6½% pf (6½)	96	96	96	.....	96
148	Commercial Solv (1a)	33	32¼	32¼	— ⅝	32¼
195	Comwith South (.60)	17⅜	17	17¼	.....	17¼
5	Comwith Sou pf (6)	103⅝	103½	103½	+ ¼	103
20	Congoleum Nairn	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛	14⅜
10	Consol Cigar pf (7) AS	89	89	89	.....	88
20	Consol Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS	75	75	75	+ 1	74½
3	Cons Film Ind (2)	23⅛	23	23	.....	23⅛
5	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	23	22½	23	+ ⅜	23
438	Consol Gas (4)	128½	125⅜	128½	+ 2	128⅜
1	Consol Gas pf (5)	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛	102¾
3	Consol Textile	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
1	Container A (1.20)	16	16	16	+ ¼	16½
3	Cont Baking A	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛	29⅜
6	Cont Baking B	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....	4⅞
1	Cont Baking pf (8)	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅝	80⅝
24	Continental Can (2½)	65⅞	64⅜	65⅝	+ 2⅛	65⅝
2	Cont Diam Fibre (3)	27¼	27	27	— ¼	26½
3	Continen Mot	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝
28	Contin Oil of Del	26½	25½	26¼	+ 1⅛	26¼
19	Contin Shares (1)	31	30½	31	+ ¼	30¾
76	Corn Products (3)	106	104	105⅝	+ 1	105
20	Corn Products pf (7) AS	145½	145½	145½	+ 1¼	144¼
8	Coty (2a)	27⅝	27½	27⅝	— ⅛	27½
25	Cream of Wheat (2)	33¼	31⅞	33¼	+ 1¾	33
2	Crosley Radio (1)	18	18	18	+ ¼	17
2	Crown Zellerbach (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜	15¼
2	Crucible Steel (5)	77¾	76⅞	77¾	+ ¼	77
10	Crucible Steel pf (7) AS	115	115	115	.....	114
1	Cuba Co	15	15	15	— ⅜	15⅛
4	Cuban Am Sugar	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼	6½
24	Cudahy Pack (4)	44¼	42⅛	43½	+ 1½	43½
1	Curtis Pub (6½b)	125	125	125	+ 1½	124
60	Curtiss Wright	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ½	11⅜
9	Curtiss Wright A	15	14⅝	15	+ ½	15
1	Cutler Hammer (3½)	78	78	78	+ ¼	77¾
	D					
3	Davison Chemical	35	35	35	— ½	34½
300	Deere pf (7) AS	125¾	125¼	125¼	— ½	124
2	Delaware & Hud (9)	172½	171⅜	171⅜	+ ½	170
14	Den Rio Gr & W pf	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛	+ ⅜	66
1	Diamond Match (8)	228	228	228	+ 3	227
17	Dominion Stores (1.20a)	24½	23½	24½	+ 1⅝	24
8	Drug Inc (4)	80⅜	80¼	80⅜	+ ⅜	80⅜
11	Dunhill Inter (4a)	35½	33	35½	+ 2½	35
10	Duplan Silk pf (8) AS	101	101	101	+ ½	127½
15	Du Pont de Nem (4)	129	128	128	+ 2	120⅛
	E					
78	Eastman Kodak (8b)	247	241¼	246	+ 5	245½
2	Eaton Axle & Spring (3)	28	28	28	.....	28
70	Elec Auto Lite (6)	90⅜	86⅞	90⅜	+ 3⅛	90
100	Elec Auto Lite pf (7) AS	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	.....	109½
13	Electric Boat	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛	5½
800	El Pow & Lt (1)	90⅞	85⅜	90⅛	+ 5⅝	90⅛
2	El Pow & Lt pf (7)	110	110	110	.....	110
2	Endicott Johnson pf (7)	112	112	112	— ½	112
2	Engineers Pub Ser (1a)	60	60	60	+ 1⅛	60
6	Equit Off Bldg (2½)	46½	46	46	— ½	46⅛
1	Erie R R	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼	47⅛
5	Evans Auto Load (2½)	16	15½	16	+ ¼	15½
	F					
30	Fairbanks Co pf AS	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	13⅛
13	Fairbanks Morse (3)	45½	43	45½	+ 2½	45½
2	Federal Motor (.80)	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
5	Federal Water Ser (2.40k)	37½	37⅜	37½	+ 1	37
2	Federated Dept St	32¼	32	32¼	— ¼	32¼
2	Fidel Phen Fire Ins (2.60)	74½	74½	74½	+ 1¼	75
11	Firestone T & R (1.60)	24½	24	24	+ ⅛	24
10	First Nat Stores (2½)	52½	51½	51½	— 1	51½
4	Fisk Rubber	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
130	Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14¼
2	Florsheim Shoe pf (6)	99	99	99	.....	98½
14	Foster Wheeler (2)	89	86¾	89	+ 2½	88½
2	Foundation	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛	19½
5	Fourth Nat Investors	43½	42⅛	43¼	+ 1¼	43
276	Fox Film A	54	51¾	54	+ 2⅛	54
2	Freeport Texas	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜	47
	G					
6	Gardner Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4
18	Gen Am Tank (4a)	105¼	104⅜	104⅜	.....	104¼
7	Gen Asphalt (4)	56⅜	56	56⅜	+ ⅛	56¼
51	Gen Bronze (2)	33⅞	31	33⅞	+ 2¾	33⅛
2	Gen Cable A (4)	59	59	59	+ 3	56
1	Gen Cable pf (7)	101¾	101¾	101¾	.....	100
2	Gen Cigar (4)	53	53	53	— ¼	53½
707	Gen Electric (1.60)	82¼	79½	82¼	+ 3½	82
5	Gen Electric spl (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....	11⅝
102	Gen Foods (3)	59¼	58½	59¼	+ ¾	59⅛
71	Gen Gas & El A	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜	15
2	Gen Gas cv pf (6)	92¾	92⅜	92¾	+ ¾	92
2	Gen Italian Edison (2.63)	40¼	40¼	40	.....	40
2	Gen Mills (3)	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅜	48½
103	Gen Motor (3.30b)	47⅞	47	47⅜	+ ½	47⅛
8	Gen Mot 7% pf (7)	130⅞	130½	130½	— ⅛	130¼
1	Gen Outdoor Adv A (4)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜	32½
16	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	45	43½	44½	+ 1⅜	44½
3	Gen Railway Sig (5)	90¾	90	90¾	+ ¾	90¼
28	Gen Real & Util	16¾	15⅞	16¾	+ 1¼	15⅞
4	Gen Real & Util pf (6)	92¾	92½	92¾	+ ½	89
12	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	83⅝	82	83⅜	+ 1⅞	83
109	Gen Theater Equip	48	47	48	+ ¼	47⅞
21	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	84⅜	84	84⅛	+ ¾	84½
1	Gimbel Bros	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16
12	Glidden Co (2a)	26⅞	26½	26⅞	.....	26¾
2	Gobel Adolph	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛	15⅛
63	Gold Dust (2½)	44⅝	44	44½	+ ⅛	44⅛
24	Goodyear T & R (5)	82	79⅞	82	+ 1⅝	81½
2	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	.....	18⅛
1	Gould Coupler A	10½	10½	10½	.....	10⅛
35	Granby Con Min (8)	34⅜	33	34⅝	+ 1⅝	34
1	Grand Silver Stores (1)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅝	39⅞
2	Grand Union	17	17	17	.....	16⅞
9	Grant (W T) (1)	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅜	32⅞
6	Great North Ry pf (5)	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	+ ⅝	93
1	Great N Ry pr ctf (5)	90	90	90	+ 2¼	87
4	Great Nor Iron O ctf (3¼b)	21¼	21	21	.....	21
2	Great West Sugar (2.80)	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....	28⅛
53	Grigsby Grunow	22	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅜	21⅜
4	Gulf Mobile & Nor	37¼	36	37¼	+ 2¼	37
	H					
2	Hahn Dept Stores	19	18⅞	19	.....	18¾
100	Hanna Co pf new AS	96	96	96	+ ¼	95¾
9	Harbison Walker (2¼b)	63⅝	62¼	63½	+ 1⅛	62½
6	Hartman B (1.20)	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅝	15¾
2	Havana E Ry	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼	3⅞
13	Hayes Body	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝	11¼
1	Helme (G W) (5)	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ 2¼	86
10	Hercules Power pf (7) AS	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼	119
3	Hershey Choc (5)	101⅝	101	101⅝	+ ⅛	100½
5	Holland Furnace (2½)	32	31½	32	+ ⅛	32¼
8	Hollander	9½	9½	9½	.....	9
168	Houdaille-Hersh B (2)	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ 1⅛	23¼
1	Household Fin pf (3.12½b)	54½	54½	54½	.....	54
101	Houston Oil	98	95½	97½	+ 2⅜	97½
2	Howe Sound Co (4)	31⅜	31	31⅛	+ ⅛	31¼
2	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	50	49⅞	50	.....	49¾
16	Hudson Mot Car (5)	44½	44	44½	+ ¾	44⅛
12	Hupp Motor Car (2)	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....	19⅛
	I					
1	Illinois Cent (7)	127½	127½	127½	.....	127
4	Independent O & G (2)	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛
10	Indian Motorcycle	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅝
12	Indian Refining	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	.....	19⅛
33	Indian Ref ctfs	18⅛	18	18	— ½	17½
5	Ingersoll Rand (5b)	215	214	215	+ 1½	215
10	Ingersoll Rand pf (6) AS	122	122	122	+ 2½	122
1	Inland Steel (4)	88	88	88	.....	87¼
25	Inspiration Cop (4)	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅜	20⅛
3	Insuranshares (.45)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛	14
4	Interboro Rap Tr	31½	31	31	.....	31
2	Interlake Iron (1)	23	23	23	.....	23
1	Internat Agricul	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....	5⅜
3	Int Bush Mach (6a)	180¼	180	180¼	+ 1¼	180
4	Internat Carriers Ltd	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....	14⅛
2	Int Cement (4)	70	70	70	.....	68
8	Int Combust Eng	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛	10
43	Int Harvester (2½)	105⅜	105	105⅜	+ ⅝	105⅜
2	Int Harvester pf (7)	142¾	142⅜	142¾	+ ⅜	142⅝
42	Int Hydro Elec A (2k)	46⅛	45⅛	46	+ 1	45⅞
7	Int Match ptc pf (4)	84	83½	83⅞	+ ⅜	82¾
1	Int Merc Mar ctfs (1)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....	26¼
330	Int Nick Can (1)	34⅞	33⅜	34⅝	+ 1⅛	34½
2	Int Pap & Pow A (2.40)	27	27	27	.....	27
1620	Int Salt (6) AS	126½	122½	126½	+ 3⅝	126¼
121	Int Tel & Tel (2)	64⅝	63	64⅜	+ 1⅜	64½
1	Interst Dept St (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1¼	25
6	Investors Equity (2)	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½	19½
6	Island Crk Coal (4)	35	35	35	.....	35
	J					
50	Johns Manville (3)	111⅜	108¼	111⅜	+ 3⅝	110½
2	Jordan Motor Car	3	2⅞	3	.....	3
	K					
6	Kan City Sou Ry (5)	73	72⅝	72⅝	+ ⅝	72¼
2	Kelly Springfield	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4¼
145	Kelvinator	24⅜	23⅞	24¼	+ ½	24⅛
237	Kennecott Cop (6)	48⅝	46	48¼	+ 2¼	47⅞
2	Kinney (G R) (1)	40	39⅞	40	.....	39½
1	Kolster Radio	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛
9	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	52⅝	52¼	52⅝	— ⅛	52½
1	Kraft Phen Ch pf (6½)	110	110	110	.....	110
1	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼	30½
30	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	33½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛	33¼
78	Kroger Grocery (1a)	36⅜	34⅝	36⅜	+ 1⅞	36¼
	L					
12	Lambert (8)	100½	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅜	100
2	Lehigh Val Coal	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼	11⅜
1	Lehigh V Coal pf (3)	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼	31¼
7	Lehman Corp	85½	84½	85½	+ ⅜	85½
10	Libby Owens Gl (1)	23	23	23	.....	23¼
3	Ligg & Myers Tob (4)	110	109½	110	+ 2	109½
80	Ligg & Myers T B (4)	109⅝	108¼	109⅝	+ ¾	109½
2	Lima Locomotive	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛	33¾
51	Liquid Carb (4)	70⅝	67½	70⅝	+ 3⅜	70½
94	Loew's Inc (3)	93⅝	92⅝	92⅞	+ ½	92⅝
3	Loew's Inc pf (6½)	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛	— 1	108
1	Loew's pf xw (6½)	91	91	91	+ ½	90
22	Loft Inc	5½	5	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅜
16	Loose Wiles Bis (2.70b)	62⅞	62¼	62½	+ ⅛	62½
52	Lorillard (P)	24⅜	24	24½	+ ½	24⅜
2	Louisiana Oil Ref	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛	9¾
26	Louis Gas & El A (1¾)	45¼	44	45	+ 1	44⅝
4	Ludlum Steel (2)	33	32½	33	+ ¼	32⅝
2	Ludlum Steel rts	¼	¼	¼	.....	.....
	M					
4	Mack Trucks (6)	68	67	68	+ ¼	68
4	Macy (R H) (2)	128½	128	128½	+ 1½	128¼
1	Magma Cop (5)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅜	36½
2	Mallinson	8	7¾	8	+ ½	7⅞
20	Manati Sugar pf AS	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....	16
2	Manhattan El Sup	16	15	15	+ ¾	14¼
3	Manh Elev mod gtd (5)	33	32	33	+ 1	32
1	Manhattan Shirt (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17½
1	Mark St Ry pr pf	21½	21½	21½	.....	20
10	Marmon Motor (2a)	22½	21⅝	22½	+ 1	22¼
4	Mathieson Alkali (2)	44⅞	43⅞	44	+ ½	44
8	May Dept Stores (2a)	54¼	53⅜	54	+ 2	52⅛
52	McKeesport Tin (4)	82½	80	82½	+ 2⅛	82½
2	Melville Shoe (2)	39⅞	39	39	.....	35⅞
4	Mengel (2)	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜	16½
20	Mengel pf (7) AS	91	91	91	+ ½	90½
59	Mexican Seab Oil	27⅞	27⅛	27½	— ½	27⅞
26	Miami Copper (4)	20⅞	20	20⅞	.....	20⅞
12	Michigan Steel (2½a)	68⅞	67⅝	68⅞	+ ¾	68¾
2	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	28½	28⅜	28⅜	.....	28½
1	Mid State Oil ctf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1½
2	Midland Steel (3)	34	34	34	+ 1	34
33	Minn Mol Imp	24½	22¾	24	+ 1⅞	23¾
2	Minn St P & S S M pf	50½	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	50
15	Missouri Kans & T	54⅞	54	54⅞	+ 1⅜	54⅝
1	Missouri K & T pf (7)	104	104	104	.....	104
1	Missouri Pac pf (5)	129¼	129¼	129¼	.....	125¼
34	Mohawk Carpet Mills (3)	22	21¼	21½	.....	21¼
36	Monsanto Chem (1¼a)	58	56	57⅞	+ 1⅞	57⅛
59	Montgomery Ward (3)	42½	41⅜	42½	+ ½	42⅜
18	Moon Motor Car	11¼	10	11¼	+ 1¼	11⅛
1	Morrell & Co (4.40)	66	66	66	+ ¼	65½
4	Mother Lode (.40)	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....	1½
7	Moto Meter Gauge	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....	7⅜
4	Motor Prod (2)	57	55	57	— 3	57
6	Motor Wheel (3)	28⅝	28	28	— ½	28
1	Mullins Mfg	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....	16⅛
12	Murray Corp (2⅝j)	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ½	21½
	N					
7	Nash Motors (6)	42⅝	41½	42	— ⅛	42
130	Nash Chat & St L (8b) AS	120	119	120	+ 2	118
3	National Acme (1½)	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ¼	18¼
21	Nat Air Trans	24	21⅞	24	+ 1⅛	23½
3	Nat Bellas Hess	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜	15½
10	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	86½	86	86⅜	+ ⅞	85¼
1	Nat Biscuit pf (7)	147	147	147	+ 3	147
8	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ½	57
71	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	57½	56⅜	57	+ ⅜	56⅞
2	Nat Distill Prod (2)	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ 1½	34
2	Nat Lead (8b)	147	146	147	+ 4	146
50	Nat Lead pf B (6) AS	117	117	117	.....	.....
288	Nat Pow & Light (1)	47⅜	45½	47⅜	+ 2⅛	47½
1	Nat Surety (5)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ 1	88¾
6	National Tea (2)	30¾	30	30	— ¼	30⅛
56	Nevada Con Cop (3)	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅞	21¼
3	Newton Steel (3)	49⅜	48	49⅜	+ 1⅛	50⅛
11	New York Central (8)	175	174	174⅜	— ⅛	174
1	N Y Chi & St L pf (6)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅜	108¼
5	N Y New Hav & Htf (6)	113½	113⅜	113½	+ ¼	113¼
1	N Y N H & Htf pf (7)	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	.....	121⅛
2	N Y Rys Corp pf	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ½	2½
10	Norfolk & West pf (4) AS	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	+ ¼	85⅞
34	North American (10%j)	119⅝	117¼	119⅝	+ 2½	119½
1	North American pf (3)	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛	55
37	North Amer Aviat	11¾	10⅞	11¾	+ ¾	11⅝
4	North Amer Edis pf (6)	104¼	104	104¼	— ⅜	104
1	Northern Pacific (5)	83	83	83	.....	82½
1	Norwalk Tire & R	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅜	1¾
	O					
7	Oliver Farm	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	+ 1¼	29½
3	Oliver F conv par (3)	41½	41	41½	+ ½	41½
2	Oppenheim Collins (5)	51	51	51	.....	50
3	Otis Elevator (2½)	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛	73¾
30	Outlet (4) AS	72	72	72	+ 1	65
	P					
26	Pacific Gas & El (2)	68	67¼	68	+ 1⅜	67⅝
16	Pacific Light (3)	96⅞	96	96¾	+ ¾	96¾
70	Packard Motor (1)	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛	17⅞
41	Pan-Am Pet B	61	59¼	61	+ 1¾	60¾
4	Panhandle Pr & R	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10⅜
88	Param Publix (4)	69⅜	69	69⅜	+ ⅛	69½
2	Park & Tilford (3a)	27	27	27	+ ⅛	26½
3	Park Utah Mines	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2¾
10	Parmelee Trans (1½)	16⅞	16⅛	16½	+ ½	16⅛
7	Pathe Exchange	7¼	7	7⅛	.....	7⅛
4	Pathe Exchange A	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛	15¾
4	Patino Min & Ent	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅜	20
52	Peerless Motor	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¾	8½
3	Penick & Ford (1)	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	.....	51⅝
9	Penney (J C) (3)	71	69¼	69¼	— 1¼	68½
1	Penney (J C) pf (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛	100
1	Penn R R (4)	78	77⅞	78	.....	77½
11	Peoples Drug Stores (1)	54	54	54	.....	53
20	Pere Marq pr pf (5) AS	99	99	99	+ ⅞	98½
11	Phelps Dodge (3)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ 1	36
35	Phila Reading C & I	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛	21¼
2	Philip Morris (1)	12	11½	12	.....	11½
100	Phillips Petrol (2)	41⅜	40⅞	41⅜	+ ¼	41⅜
2	Pierce-Arrow pf (6)	78	77½	77½	— 1¼	77½
9	Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
90	Pierce Petrol	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ¼	6½
3	Pillsbury Flour (2)	33	32¾	33	+ 1⅝	33
1	Pitts Term Coal	8	8	8	— ½	8
12	Pittston Co new	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛	22
56	Poor & Co (2)	30⅝	29⅜	30⅝	+ 1¼	30
5	Porto Rico Am T B	20	18½	20	+ ½	20
2	Prairie Oil & Gas (2)	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	47⅛
7	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	52	51⅝	52	+ ¾	51¾
12	Procter & Gamble (2)	73⅜	73	73	+ ½	72⅛
225	Pub Ser Corp N J (3.40)	114½	110⅝	114	+ 3⅜	114
1	Pub Ser N J 8% pf (8)	155½	155½	155½	+ ⅛	151¾
4	Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	111	111	111	— ¾	110½
7	Pulman (4)	79½	79	79½	+ ¼	79
8	Punta Alegre Sugar	2½	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	2¼
4	Pure Oil (1½)	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	— 1⅞	112
21	Purity Bak (4)	70½	67⅜	70½	+ 2¾	70½
	R					
1530	Radio Corp of Am	50¾	47½	50¾	+ 4⅜	50½
3	Radio Corp pf B (5)	81	80	81	+ 1	80
416	Radio Keith-Orp	42⅞	41⅛	42⅜	+ 1¼	42⅜
55	Radio Keith rts	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	.....	.....
13	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	41	40	41	+ 1	40¾
13	Real Silk Hos (5)	53	49⅞	52½	+ 3⅜	52½
24	Remington Rand (1.60)	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜	+ ¾	36¼
30	Rem Rand 2d pf (8) AS	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛	101
17	Reo Motor (.80)	10⅝	10½	10½	.....	10½
4	Rep I & S new	54⅞	53⅝	54⅞	+ 1⅛	54¼
13	Rep Ir & St pf new	95	95	95	.....	95
13	Reynolds Metals (2.40)	32½	31¼	32½	+ 1⅛	32⅜
1	Reynolds Spring	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅛
43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	52⅛	51⅝	52⅛	+ ⅜	52⅛
5	Richfield Oil Cal (2)	23⅝	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛	23⅜
8	Rio Grande Oil (2)	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ¼	22
6	Rossia Ins (2.20)	37	35⅞	37	+ 2	36¼
	S					
12	Safeway Stores (5k)	92	90½	92	+ 1⅝	91½
2	St Joseph Lead (3b)	44½	44⅛	44½	.....	43½
4	St L San Fran Ry (8)	115	114½	114⅝	+ ¼	114½
3	St L San Fr pf (6)	99	98⅞	99	— ½	99
2	St L Southwest	62½	62	62	— ½	60½
3	Seaboard Air Line	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9⅛
20	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	82½	81¼	81¾	+ ½	81⅝
5	Seneca Copper	2	2	2	.....	1⅞
58	Servel Inc	10¾	10⅛	10½	.....	10⅜
4	Sharon St Hoop (2)	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞	+ 1	25½
5	Shattuck (F G) (1)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ¼	45¼
8	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼	22¾
14	Shubert Theater	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ¾	29
26	Simmons (3a)	40	38	40	+ 1½	39½
15	Simms Petrol (1.60)	28⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ¾	27
39	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛	27⅜
9	Skelly Oil 2)	36	35½	36	+ 1	36
20	Sloss Sh St pf (7) AS	65	65	65	.....	66
3	Solv Am Inv pf ww (5½)	116	115	116	+ 1	116
6	South Cal Edison (2)	65⅜	64⅝	65⅜	+ ⅜	63⅝
4	Southern Pacific (6)	122½	122	122½	+ ½	122
3	Sou Por Rico Sug (2)	23	23	23	.....	23⅛
9	Southern Railway (8)	115¾	114	115¾	+ ¾	115
1	Spang Chalfant	27	27	27	+ ⅛	26¾
4	Sparks Withing (1)	23½	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛	23
40	Spear pf (7) AS	80	80	80	.....	80
8	Spicer Mfg	24½	23⅞	24⅛	+ 1½	24⅛
2	Spiegel May Stern (3)	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ ¾	30½
75	Standard Brands (1½)	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼	23⅛
102	Standard Gas & El (3½)	117⅝	115⅛	117⅝	+ 2⅛	117⅝
1	Standard Gas & El pf (4)	66¼	66¼	66¼	.....	66
3	Stand Oil Exp pf (5)	103	102⅞	103	.....	102½
38	Stand Oil Calif (2½)	70½	69⅛	70½	+ 1½	70½
17	Stand Oil Kansas (2)	42⅞	42	42⅞	+ ¾	42⅞
306	Stand Oil N J (2b)	77	75⅞	77	+ 1⅛	77
41	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛	36⅛
6	Stand Plate Glass	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....	1½
50	Stand Plate Gl pf AS	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....	4⅛
3	Starrett (L S) (2¼b)	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅝	43½
8	Sterling Sec A	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ 1	17
1	Sterling Sec pf (1.20)	14	14	14	+ ¼	13½
18	Stewart Warner (1)	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27½
74	Stone & Webster (4)	99¼	95¼	99¼	+ 2⅞	99
8	Studebaker (1)	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛	36⅛
8	Submarine Boat	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
133	Superior Oil	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼	9⅛
2	Symington A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13
	T					
1	Telautograph (1¼b)	20½	20½	20½	.....	20
3	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛	14⅛
7	Texas Corp (3)	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	+ ⅝	57¾
9	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	59½	59⅛	59½	— ¼	59⅝
12	Texas Pac Coal & O	11⅝	10⅝	11	+ ⅝	11
244	Texas Pac Land Tr	28¾	27	28¾	+ 1½	28⅝
2	Thatcher Mfg (1.60a)	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	.....	23⅜
23	Thermoid Co (2)	26⅜	25⅛	26⅜	+ ⅝	26⅝
1	Third Nat Investors (1)	38	38	38	.....	37
2	Thompson (J R) (3.60)	41	41	41	.....	40
1	Thompson Prod (2.40)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛	32¾
2	Thompson Star pf (3½)	43	43	43	.....	42
20	Tide Water As Oil (.60)	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼	15⅛
1	Tide Water Asso pf (6)	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ¼	86
1	Timken Det Axle (.80)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛	18
6	Timken Roll Bear (3)	76	75	75	.....	75
16	Tobacco Prod A	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛	10½
34	Transcont Oil (.30)	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜	20⅝
11	Tri Cont Corp	16	15¼	16	+ ⅛	16
14	Tri Cont Corp pf (6)	93	92	92¾	— ⅜	93
16	Truax Traer rts	¼	¼	¼	.....	⅛
1	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ½	19
	U					
4	Underwood Elliott (5)	109	107½	107½	— ⅛	107½
6	Union Bag & Paper	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15¼
102	Union Carbide (2.60)	87¾	85¾	87¾	+ 1⅛	87½
1	Union Pacific (10)	225⅞	225⅞	225⅞	+ ⅞	225⅞
558	United Aircraft	70	62¼	69½	+ 5½	68¾
1	United Aircraft pf (3)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	.....	66½
6	United Biscuit (1.60)	52	51½	51½	+ ½	51¼
10	United Bus Pub AS	24	24	24	.....	23½
74	United Carbon (2)	64¼	61	64¼	+ 4⅛	64
1357	United Corp	47⅞	45⅝	47¼	+ 2	47⅛
7	United Corp pf (3)	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ½	52½
1	Un Elec Coal	11	11	11	+ ¼	10⅝
568	United Gas & Imp (1.20)	47⅞	45	47¼	+ 2¼	47¼
1	Un G & Imp pri pf (5)	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	— ¼	101⅜
1	Un States Express	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼
2	U S & For Sec	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅞	23⅛
2	U S Hoff Mach (2)	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛	21
13	U S Ind Alcohol (6)	90½	88¾	90⅛	+ 1⅜	90¼
9	U S Pipe & Fdy (2)	32	31	31⅞	+ 1	31½
18	U S Pipe & F 1st pf (1.20)	19	19	19	+ ¼	18¾
4	U S Realty & Imp (5)	64	63⅛	64	+ 1	64
6	U S Rubber	29	28½	28⅞	+ ¼	28⅞
4	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛	28½
2	U S Smelt & R pf (3½)	49	48⅝	48⅝	.....	48½
275	U S Steel (7)	172¾	170	172¾	+ 3	172½
4	U S Steel pf (7)	145¼	145¼	145¼	+ ⅛	145⅛
2	U S Tobacco (4)	63	63	63	.....	62⅝
28	United Stores A	8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅝	7⅝
1	United Stores pf	26	26	26	.....	26⅜
5	Univ Pipe & Rad	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅜	6½
38	Util P & L A (2k)	41¼	40½	41⅛	+ 1⅛	41
	V					
2	Vadsco	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜
214	Vanadium Corp (4b)	106⅞	103⅜	106⅞	+ 3⅜	106½
5	Vick Chemical (2½)	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	44⅝
6	Virginia Caro Chem	6	6	6	.....	6
40	Vulcan Detinning (4) AS	94	93½	94	+ 4	93½
	W					
1	Waldorf System (1½)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜	27⅞
1	Walgreen pf (6½)	102½	102½	102½	.....	100
7	Ward Bak B	11⅝	11	11	— ½	11
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	66	66	66	+ ⅝	65
296	Warner Pictures (4)	69	67	69	+ 2⅛	68⅝
12	Warner Quinlan (1)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛	19¼
9	Warner Quinlan rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....	⅛
3	Warren Bros new	56	55½	56	+ ⅜	56¼
1	Wells Fargo	2	2	2	— 1	1⅛
1	Wesson Oil & Snow (2)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¾	25
4	Wesson Oil & S pf (4)	58	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛	57½
60	West Penn P 7% pf (7) AS	116⅛	116	116	.....	116
10	West Penn P 6% pf (6) AS	109	109	109	+ ½	109¾
2	West Dairy B	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛	19½
8	Western Maryland	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛	28
2	Western Pacific	21	21	21	— ½	20½
11	Western Union Tel (8)	181½	180⅜	181½	+ 1⅛	181¼
4	Westinghouse Air Br (2)	43⅛	42⅞	43	+ ⅛	43
143	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	178¾	175	178¾	+ 4⅝	178¾
100	West M & M 1st pf (5) AS	174	173	174	+ 1	174
2	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ 1⅛	45½
1	White Motor (2)	36	36	36	+ 1	36
6	White Sew Mach	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼	8
1	Wilcox Rich A (2½)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....	29
2	Wilcox Rich B (2)	22½	22½	22½	.....	22
2	Wilcox Rich B ctfs	22½	22	22⅛	.....	22¼
10	Willys Overland	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛	8½
1	Willys Over pf (7)	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¼	78
8	Woolworth (2.40)	63¼	62½	63¼	— ¼	63
40	Worth Pump & Mach	132	128	131	+ 5	131
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	69½	69½	69½	+ ½	68½
	Y					
127	Yellow Tr & Coach	27⅝	26⅞	27½	+ ½	27⅜
3	Young (L A) S & W (3)	38	38	38	+ ¾	38
	Z					
66	Zenith Radio	14¼	13¾	14	.....	13⅞
25	Zenith Radio rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞

Total sales, 1,880,450; previous day, 3,009,830; week ago, 4,867,530; year ago, 1,975,500; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 386,376,280; year ago, 408,303,100; two years ago, 307,841,130.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—A special stockholders meeting of the National Power & Light Co., has been called for June 11 to approve a proposal to redeem all of the outstanding $7 preferred stock.

Reports from Youngstown state operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., will continue unchanged at 65 per cent of rated capacity next week, and that operations of the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. also will be unchanged, with ingot production at 80 per cent, sheet production at 100 per cent and strip output at capacity after Tuesday. Republic Steel operations will remain unchanged at 70 per cent.

The Nash Motors Co. carried over unfilled orders for 1,100 cars into May, against 600 orders carried over into April. The company's production for April totaled 7,600 cars, against 7,022 in March and 16,066 for April last year.

George A. Funkhouser, formerly secretary and treasurer of the Dayton Airplane Engine Co., has been elected president of the company to succeed R. R. Grant, resigned. T. Milton Heister, vice president and general manager of National Aircraft Products Co., has been elected vice president of the Dayton company, and F. Don Williams is the new secretary and chief engineer of the company.

The American Locomotive Co. has received an order from the Weirton Steel Co. for one switching locomotive. The Alton & Southern is inquiring for one or two switching locomotives.

The General American Car Corporation has received an order for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad for 500 stock cars. The Oliver Mining Co. has ordered 10 dump cars from the Magor Car Corporation, and the Carnegie Refining Co. has ordered three tank cars from the General American Tank Car Corporation. The United States Navy is inquiring for four tank cars for transporting helium gas.

A special meeting of stockholders of the B. F. Goodrich Co. has been called for Monday to authorize the $30,000,000 fifteen-year 6 per cent convertible debenture issue approved April 22 by the board of directors. Holders of record May 2 will have the right to subscribe to $25 face value of the debentures at 98 for each share of common stock. Subscription warrants expire at 3 p. m., May 22.

Cotton goods were quiet in primary markets, as most of the large houses were closed on account of the funeral of W. H. Baldwin, senior member of the dry goods commission house of Woodward, Baldwin & Co. The week's sales were below production. Southern manufacturers were in the markets holding conferences with selling agents to readjustment contract deliveries and arrange for the 50 per cent curtailment of production planned for the next two months. Raw silk was unchanged. Moderate gains are reported in the sales of wool goods for fall. Burlaps were a shade easier.

Borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against collateral on May 1 amounted to 6.72 per cent of the market value of all listed shares on that date, against 6.12 per cent on April 1, an increase of 0.6 per cent during the month. The market value of all listed shares on the exchange on May 1 totaled $75,304,607,812, compared with $76,075,447,459 on April 1, a decrease of $770,839,647. During the month loans to brokers increased $406,829,020 to $5,063,131,359 on April 30. As of May 1, there were 1,322 stock issues, aggregating 1,199,303,428 shares, listed on the stock exchange, compared with 1,316 issues, aggregating 1,178,736,324 shares, on April 1.

The Ross Gear & Tool Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reported net profit of $89,397, equal to 59 cents a common share, compared with net earnings of $245,531, or $1.63 a share, in the corresponding period last year.

The steel trade was again faced last week with reports of buyers showing cautiousness in the matter of new purchases, a lower rate ingot production, a very unsteady price structure, and a disappointing volume of railroad purchases. On the other hand there was reported decided activity in pipeline operations. Automobile, structural and farm manufacturers were said to be taking fair amounts of steel. Pig iron was unchanged here, but Chicago and Cleveland districts, reported declines. New inquiries were also reported small. A good demand for copper developed after further reductions carried the price down from 14 to 12½ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. At the new level the market was said to have been established on a firm basis with second-hand metal previously offered at concessions either absorbed or withdrawn. Foreign buying was in large volume, while domestic producers were placing orders for fair tonnages. A price list for finished products at the new basis was issued by a leading fabricator.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm; No. 2 Western, 72½, f. o. b. New York, and 70¼, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 73¼, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.21¼; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.07½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.15¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 95⅛; No. 3 yellow, do., 93⅛.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 55.

Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 10 (A.P.).—Forced upward by surprising reduction in official estimates of expected yields of domestic winter wheat this season, wheat prices today finished at substantial gains. Besides the bullish effect of the Government crop report, private crop advices late today from the Southwest indicated that not only has wheat growth failed to improve since recent rains but, instead, has suffered deterioration. Prospects of a notable falling off in the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday tended also to lift values.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1⅜@2 cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜ cent off to ½@⅝ cent up, Oats ⅜@⅞ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

Highest prices of the day in the wheat pit were reached just before trading ended. This circumstance was due largely to the fact that the greater part of the Government's 18,000,000-bushel curtailment of crop estimates applies to Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, and that today's late unofficial advices apparently showed that unfavorable conditions in the Southwest have persisted since the Government data were gathered. Late developments today indicated also that there had been fair-sized export purchasing of domestic hard winter, cleaning up seaboard stocks owned by private interests as well as wheat there controlled by Government-sponsored bodies.

A serious drag at times on the general upward course of the wheat market resulted from selling based on unofficial opinions that the Government computation of the May crop report was unintentionally misleading. It was asserted in some quarters that a lower par yield than usual must have been taken in making the Government estimates and that the official forecast ought to approximate 570,000,000 bushels, rather than 525,000,000 bushels, a total ascribed to a seasonal and vacillating par. Bears made much also of an explanation that the Washington May official crop figures relate to the condition of wheat remaining for harvest and are not strictly comparable with the April report, which is related to the entire sown acreage. On the other hand, considerable late buying today was done on account of announcement that two vessels have been chartered to move wheat out of Chicago for Farm Board allies.

Corn rallied at the last with wheat, but not until September delivery of corn had touched a new low-price record for the season. During much of the day, enlargement of commission house selling of corn was noticeable, and the market was minus any aggressive support. Oats swayed with corn.

Provisions were firm, owing to poise shown by the hog market.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May (bids), 1.00; July, 1.01½@1.01⅝, 1.04¾@1.04⅞; September, 1.04¾@1.04⅞, 1.12¼@1.12¾; December, 1.09⅛@1.09¼, 1.12⅛@1.12¼. Corn—July, 77⅞, 79⅞@80; September, 78½@78⅝, 80⅝@80¾; December, 73½, 75⅛.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.01; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.01.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 78¾@79½; No. 2 yellow, 79@79½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42½@44; No. 3 white, 41@42½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—51@66.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May	1.02¾	1.01⅛	1.02⅝
July	1.03⅝	1.01¾	1.03
September	1.06¾	1.04⅝	1.06⅛
December	1.10⅞	1.09⅛	1.10½
Corn—			
May	78¾	77⅛	78⅛
July	79⅞	78⅞	79
September	80⅛	78⅞	79¾
December	74⅝	73⅛	74¼
Oats—			
May	41¾	41½	41¾
July	40⅞	40⅛	40¾
September	40⅛	39⅝	40
December	42¾	42⅛	42⅝
Rye—			
May	58½	57½	58½
July	63⅝	62	62¾
September	67	65⅞	66⅞
December	70⅞	69⅞	70⅝
Lard—			
May	.....	.....	10.22
July	.....	.....	10.27
September	10.50	10.47	10.50
Bellies—			
May	.....	.....	14.00
July	.....	.....	13.55

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—An early decline in cotton promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies today on covering for the week-end which may have been promoted by the early steadiness of grains and stocks and apprehensions that the central belt was getting too much rain. Rallies were not fully maintained, however; and after selling up from 16.30 to 16.44, May closed at 16.35; while the new October, which had advanced from 14.58 to 14.72, closed at 14.64. The general market closed steady, net 3 points higher to 4 points lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 5 to 10 points under liquidation and scattered selling inspired by the easy showing of Liverpool, while there may have also been some selling on reports of showers in the Eastern belt. Offerings were light and quite readily absorbed around the initial figures by week-end covering, and the market developed a decidedly steadier tone during the middle of the morning, where there appeared to be a feeling that the central belt was getting a little more rain than was wanted for the present. July sold up from 16.31 to 16.50, and the new December contract from 14.68 to 14.80, with the general list showing net gains of about 3 to 9 points at the high point of the morning. There seemed to be a little more cotton for sale at 16.50 for July, however, and closing quotations showed reactions of 5 to 9 points from the best. At the close May was 10 points under the price of July and showed a premium of 171 points over the new October.

Liverpool cables reported scattering liquidation, together with continental and Bombay selling in the market there, and said that sales of cotton cloths and yarns were small, with stocks accumulating. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods markets came in for no particular comment, as they generally indicated a continued quiet business at first hand, although the hot weather of the last week was said to have stimulated retail trade. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 68,000 bales, against 82,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	15.12	15.07	15.09 nom.
January, new	14.87	14.77	14.82
March	15.07	14.98	15.02
May	16.44	16.30	16.35
July	16.50	16.31	16.45
October, old	14.98	14.80	14.91-93
October, new	14.72	14.58	14.64-67
December, old	15.10	14.98	15.04
December, new	14.80	14.68	14.73

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅝.
France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92¼.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24¼.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95.
Germany—Demand, 23.84.
Holland—Demand, 40.21.
Norway—Demand, 26.73½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82.
Denmark—Demand, 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.35.
Spain—Demand, 12.19.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.09½.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 38.50.
Brazil—Demand, 11.85.
Tokyo—Demand, 45.37.
Shanghai—Demand, 46.03.
Montreal—Demand, 99.71⅞.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 8.70; May, 8.70; July, 8.85; September, 9.04; December, 9.00. New: November, 8.43; December, 8.46; January, 8.50; March, 8.68.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 41½.

Curb Review

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Curb market stocks rallied briskly in more active trading today. Operations for the advance were resumed with some vigor in an assortment of utilities, oils and specialties. Week-end profit taking was readily absorbed, and closing prices were generally the day's best. Sales for the two-hour session aggregated 506,700 shares.

Electric Bond & Share and affiliated issues led the advance, reflecting report that the United Gas Co. merger would be declared operative next week. Electric Bond & Share is the dominant interest in Electric Power & Light, which in turn will control United Gas. Electric Bond advanced more than 3 points, and Electric Power & Light warrants gained nearly 6 points. The United Gas issues sold up fractionally in active trading.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore moved up 3 points to equal its best level of the year. American & Foreign Power, American Gas & Electric and American Light & Traction rose about 2 points each. Nevada-California Electric, in which there is a thin market, dropped 9 points in a few sales, and Standard Power & Light, B, lost 3.

In the oils Gulf sold up 4 points, and such issues as Humble, Indiana and Cities Service a point or so. Cosden mounted more than 5 in a small turnover. In the mines Newmont turned reactionary, but Noranda was again firm.

Aviation shares were a strong spot in the industrials. Bellanca mounted 1½ points to another new high for the year, and Fokker gained more than 3. Dresser Manufacturing A stock mounted a couple of points, reflecting expectations in some quarters that the dividend rate will be increased from $3.50 to $4 annually.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, May 10 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, small, 27; ducks, 15@20.

BUTTER—87-88 score, 32½@33.

EGGS—Seconds, 22@23.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

WANTED
One of the largest insurance companies will have one vacancy in its sales force on May 15.
Present employes earning $7,000.
Applications must be in own handwriting, giving name, address, age, occupation for past five years, and earnings. All applications treated strictly confidential.
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National 1758

WE WILL BUY
Any Part
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Investment Building
6½s, 1938
Accurate information and market furnished on all unlisted securities. If they have a market, we can find it.
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GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
From Dec. 15 to April 1 this Service gave you a free message in this column every week advising you to buy stocks.
Early in April our position was changed and advice given here that we had sold the stocks that had been carried for four months.
On April 28 this Service advised all its readers to sell out all long stocks the next day and look for breaks of 20 to 30 points in the leading stocks, and we have received many complimentary letters saying that this was the best advice published.
At this writing (Wednesday, May 7) we have again advised the sale of all leading stocks, expecting lower prices for the remainder of this week and for next week.
If you are long of stocks, or interested in the market, send us your name and address by return mail and we will send you our Daily Letter on trial for one week and advise you regarding your present holdings. No obligation to you, and this may save you money.
F. N. Goldsmith
225 Broadway New York City

Real Estate Loans
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No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewals. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
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BUILDING
ASSOCIATION
Established 1881.
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON.
Assets Over $22,000,000
Cor. 11th and E N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President.
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

I WILL SELL
$500 Cavalier Apts. first and ref. 6½% 1948 @ 29.
$3,000 City Investment first mortgage 6½% 1938 @ 85.
$2,100 Corcoran Courts 7% 1935 @ 80.
$1,000 Chatham Apt. first and ref. 6½% 1943 @ 30.
$4,000 Mayflower Hotel first mortgage 6% 1948 at 85.
500 Miller Train Control "old" @ bid.
30 Virginia Plate Glass @ 30.
5 units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 15.
15 Wardman R. E. Investment class B @ 25.
1,500 Nat. Mort. & Inv. common "old" @ 32½c.
40 International Bank "new" Bid.
10 Federal Cities Security @ 11.
10 Mt. Vernon Savings Bank Bid.
15 International Exchange Bank. Bid.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 5½.
10 Gayety Theater @ 110.
87 Our Home Life @ 15.
190 Vasco Products pfd. @ 3¼.
400 Action Advertising @ 3¾.
50 North American Development U. S. Certificates @ 45.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

New York Title and Mortgage Company
With Capital Funds Over $63,000,000
issues owners' and mortgagees' policies of title insurance on real property in the District and nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia and underwrites certificates of title issued by
Capitol Title and Guarantee Company
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Now closely approaching its fifth anniversary this company, by a splendid past record gives promise of even greater returns to shareholders in the future.
For those investors who see the important position in our financial structure which investment trusts now occupy and can visualize the tremendous growth in size and earning power of these companies in the future, a study of this rapidly growing organization will be well worth while.
Descriptive Circular on Request
WOOTTON & COMPANY
Investment Securities
Metropolitan 2767
Room 612, Washington Bldg.

CONVERTIBLES RISE AS BOND SALES SAG

Remaining Groups Decline Slightly; Demand for Rails Proves Fair.

JAPANESE LIST SLUMPS

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Stock privilege issues made a good showing in the listed bond market as prices eased in a dull season today.

There was a fair demand for railroad bonds, particularly among the issues legal for savings banks, which turned slightly downward at the close under the absence of buying suport. The general averages, however, showed the market slightly above the level attained last Saturday.

The improved trend in stocks pushed upward the convertible bonds, in which interest was largely concentrated today. American Telephone 4½s were up 1¾ and International Telephone 4½s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron 6s, and Warner Brothers 6s ended the day on higher ground.

In the foreign group, Japanese obligations sagged under the depressing influence of the forthcoming new government loan of which the American market is to absorb $50,000,000. Japan 6½s lost more than a point, and Tokyo 5½s and Tokyo Electric 6s lost fractionally. European governments were firm on light trading.

In an unusually small turnover, United States Governments sagged from 1-32 and 32s.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s, $1,000 at 83. Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 93½. Capital Traction Co., 10 at 75, 10 at 75. Nor. & Wash. Steamboat rts. w. i., 175 at 17, 100 at 17, 25 at 17, 130 at 17, 300 at 17, 10 at 17.

Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 3 at 112½. Col. Sand & Gravel pfd., 5 at 95, 10 at 95, 10 at 95, 10 at 95.

Lanston Monotype, 11 at 124.

After call—

Capital Traction Co., 5 at 75, 5 at 75.

Federal-American Co. pfd., 4 at 100.

Lanston Monotype, 1 at 124.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	99⅜	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	164	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	104½	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	83	.....
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	91	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	93¾	94¾
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	.....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	101	102
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	101¾	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. & refs. 6s	108¼	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Ver. ctfs.	3	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 's	65	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	101	103
Was. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102	103
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	104	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	87	87⅞
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	91	93
Chamb'lin-Van'rb't Htl. 6½s	80	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	73	80
Fed. Joint Stock Land Bank 5s	88	93
Wash. Stge. & Safe Deposit 6s	80	93
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	80	92¾
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	95	92¾
STOCKS.		
Am. Tel. & Tel	248	.....
Capital Traction	74¾	75¼
Washington Gas	127	130
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	264
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat rights	17	17½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	112	113
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108	109
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	550	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	98¼	99
Wash., Balt. & Annap. com.	6	.....
Wash., Balt. & Annap. pfd.	7	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	230	250
Columbia	410	.....
Commercial (stamped)	235	240
District	214	224
Federal-American	284	300
Liberty	208	218
Lincoln	400	435
Metropolitan	370	385
Riggs	517	532
Second	200	212
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	410	425
Continental Trust	125	135
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	125	130
National Savings & Trust	575	595
Union Trust	250	300
Wash. Loan & Trust	495	515
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	60	65
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	25	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	530	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
*American	322	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	38	44
National Union	24	28
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	12
Real Estate	165	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	103	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	94¾	95½
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	35	60
District Natl. Securities pfd.	88	90
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31½	33
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	31	32
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lanston Monotype	123	125
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	109½	110
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	100	102
Mergenthaler Linotype	107¼	108
Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4¾	4¾
Peoples Drug Stores	107½	109
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7¼
Security Storage	113	118
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	48	52
The Carpel Corporation	25⅝	26½
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	9½	10½
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	107½	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rule:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	50	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	100	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	20	.....
District Title Ins. Co	40	.....
Franklin Natl. Bank	165	.....
Miller Train Control		¼
Munsey Trust Co	160	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	10	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	70	85
Raleigh Hotel Co	50	.....
Washington Savings Bank	12	20
Washington Title Ins. Co	6	.....
Wash. Baseball Club	55	75
W'dridge-Lang. Sav. Bank	18	.....

*Ex dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 10.

PORT MOVEMENT

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	15.68	2,640	4,325	411,817
Galveston	15.45	637	.....	236,543
Mobile	15.05	14	.....	5,470
Savannah	15.43	1,277	.....	41,192
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	637	.....	17,208
Wilm'gt'n	.....	12	.....	15,855
Norfolk	15.88	2,212	.....	57,098
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,710
New York	16.55	.....	.....	161,289
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,900
Houston	15.30	834	.....	676,441
C. Christi	.....	.....	.....	11,502
Minor pts	.....	1,199	1,216	25,278
Tl.today		9,462	5,641	1,658,303
Tl.week		9,462	5,641	
Tl.season		8,256,247	6,212,234	

Sales—New Orleans, 200; Galveston, 257; Savannah, 104; Norfolk, 68; Houston, 468. Total sales today, 1,097.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	15.85	2,488	3,757	271,422
Augusta	14.94	322	1,334	66,974
St.Louis		753	737	10,611
Ft.Worth	15.40	.....	.....	
Lit.Rock	14.90	21	749	14,877
Atlanta	15.45	.....	.....	
Dallas	15.25	.....	.....	
M'g'm'ry	14.80	.....	.....	
Tl.today		3,584	6,577	363,884

Sales—Memphis, 928; Augusta, 320; Dallas, 480. Total sales today, 1,708.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	129	133
Bankers Trust	163½	164½
Bank of Manhattan	129	132
Central Hanover	392	398
Chase National	158	159
Chatham Phenix	133¾	134¾
Chemical Bank	74¼	75¼
Commercial National	500	515
Corn Exchange	207	210
Empire Trust	91	93
Equitable Trust	125	126½
Fift Avenue Bank	3300	3500
First National Bank	5900	6000
Guaranty Trust	742	746
Irving Trust	60½	61½
Lawyers Title	273	283
Manufacturers Trust	130	133
National City	196½	198
New York Trust	288	293
Public National	154	156
Title Guaranty	154	158

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Addressograph (1½)	36⅞	35¾	35¾
1	Ala Pow pf (7)	115	115	115
26	All Amer Gen Corp	23½	20⅝	23¼
1	Am Br Bov Fd	11	11	11
4	AmCitP&L B(10%f)	23	22⅝	23
3	AmComPo A (10%f)	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
2	Am Com Po opt war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
29	Am Cont Oilfields	¼	⅛	¼
24	Am Cyan B (1.60)	26⅛	25½	26
75	AmDIT NJ cvp(7)AS	111¼	111⅛	111¼
1	Am Dept Stores	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
7	Am Equities	18⅜	17¼	18⅜
16	Am & Fgn Pow war	57	54⅞	57
13	Am Gas & El (1a)	147⅜	144	146⅜
1	Am Gas & El pf (6)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Am Invest B	13¼	13¼	13¼
75	Am Lgt&Trs (10)AS	300	300	300
11	Am Lgt&Trac new	76½	74⅝	76½
41	Am Maracaibo	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
6	Am Nat Gas	18⅜	18	18
2	Am Pneumatic	6⅛	6	6⅛
324	Am Superpow (1)	34½	33¼	34½
1	Am Superpo 1 pf(6)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Am Superpow pf (6)	96¼	96¼	96¼
23	AmUt&Ge Bvtc(.40)	13⅛	13	13⅛
3	Am Yvette	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
1	AngloAm vtcod(.73)	18¾	18¼	18¾
4	Anglo Chi C Nitra	39	37¾	39
1	Arctur Rad Tube	15	15	15
10	Appalachian Gas	13	12⅝	13
5	Arkansas Nat Gas	13½	13⅛	13½
26	Ark Nat Gas A	13⅝	13	13⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas pf(.60)	8	8	8
1	Asso Dye & Print	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10	Asso El Ind Ltd (.30)	6½	6½	6½
2	Asso Gas & El	45	44⅝	45
45	Asso G&E A (2.40g)	40¾	40	40¾
2	Atlas Plywood (2)	20	19⅞	20
1	Atlas Util	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
2	Autom Mus A (1)	7⅜	7½	7⅜
1	Aviation Corp Amer	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
2	AxtonFTobA (3.20)	45	45	45
	B			
1	Bahia Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Baumann(L) p(7)AS	75	74	75
5	Bellanca Airc vtc	15½	13	15½
25	Bell Tel Can (8) AS	152	152	152
1	Bliss (E W) (1)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
16	Blue Ridge	11⅛	11	11
6	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	40⅛	39½	40⅛
1	Bohack (H C) (2½)	78	78	78
1	Bourjois (1)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
28	Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	50	48⅞	49⅞
	C			
2	Cable R Tube vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Cable & Wire B	1¼	1¼	1¼
11	CAM Co vtc	¾	⅝	¾
1	CAM Co pf	4	4	4
115	Can Marc Wireless	7¼	6⅞	7¼
13	Can Pac Ry new	52⅝	52	52⅛
1	Carib Syn	2	2	2
1	Cen P Ser A (1¾r)	38½	38½	38½
2	Cen P Ser new	32	32	32
11	Cen Sts Elec (.40a)	33⅞	32⅞	33⅞
1	Centrif Pipe (.60)	6½	6½	6½
2	Chain Strs Develop	5	4⅞	5
1	Chain Stores Stock	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Chem Nat As N vtc	21	21	21
230	Cities Ser (.30a)	36¼	35⅛	36¼
2	Cities Ser pf (6)	93	92⅞	93
1	CleveElIllum (1.60)	62	62	62
7	CleveElIllum rts	20½	20⅛	20½
1	Colombian Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Columbia Pict(1½a)	54	54	54
20	ComwealthEd (8)AS	318	317¾	318
66	Comweal & So war	5⅛	5	5
3	CommuWatW (6%f)	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
2	ConsG&EBalt (3.60)	129⅞	126¾	129⅞
2	ConsGasUtil A(2.20)	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
3	ConsGasUtil B vtc	13	12¼	13
2	Cons Instrument	3¾	3⅝	3¾
2	Cons Laundries	13⅝	13½	13⅝
5	Cons Nev Utah	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	ContG&E P p(7) AS	108	108	108
3	Cooper Bessemer(2)	52	49⅛	52
2	CooperBess p A (3)	47	46⅞	47
1	Copeland Prod A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
19	Cord Corp	11½	11	11½
2	Corp Secur Chic	27	26⅝	27
1	Corroon & Rey	15⅛	15⅛	15¼
6	Cosden Oil	56½	50½	56½
1	CotySocAn rct(.744)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
7	Creole Pet	6⅜	6	6⅜
30	Cresson Gold (.08)	¼	¼	¼
2	Crocker & Wheeler	27⅝	26	26⅞
50	Cumb'land P L(4)AS	57	57	57
11	Curtiss Wright warr	3⅛	3	3
	D			
3	Darby Pet (1)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
8	Deere & Co n(1.20a)	147⅛	146	147
3	Derby Oil	9⅜	9¼	9¼
3	Detroit Aircraft	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Dixie Gas Util	16⅞	16¼	16⅞
2	DouglasAircraft(¾)	19⅝	19¼	19½
3	Dresser Mfg A (3½)	54	53	54
28	Dresser Mfg B	44⅛	43	43⅞
1	Driver Harris	86	86	86
20	DriverHarris p(7)AS	103½	103½	103½
30	Durant Mot	4½	4½	4½
	E			
4	East St Pow B (1)	38½	38	38½
1	East Util Asso A (2)	40½	40½	40½
2	East Util Asso cv	16½	16⅜	16⅜
2	Eastern Util A	13½	13¼	13¼
3	Eisler Elec (1½)	16⅞	16½	16⅞
452	ElBond&Share(6%f)	103¾	100	103¾
1	El Bond & Sh p (6)	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	El Pow Assoc (1)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1	El Pow Assoc A (1)	31½	31½	31½
2	El P & L opt war	67	65	67
2	Elec Share (1a)	24¾	24⅝	24¾
1	Electrographic (2)	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	Emp Fire Ins	14¼	14	14¼
2	Emp P Ser A(1.80r)	21½	21½	21½
4	Europe El A (.60)	20⅞	20	20⅞
1	Europe El deb rts	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Evans Wallo Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
	F			
2	Fabrics Finishing	5¾	5½	5¾
10	Fajardo Sugar AS	58¼	58	58
1	Fedders Mfg A	11	11	11
1	Fed Metals (1¼g)	20	20	20
14	Fiat deb rts	3⅛	3	3⅛
2	Flintkote A (1½)	20	20	20
7	Fokker Aircraft	26⅞	24	26⅞
5	Ford Mot Fr (.39)	12	12	12
21	Ford M Ltd (.37½)	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜
9	Fox Theater A	14½	14	14⅛
	G			
4	Garlock Pack (1.20)	28⅞	28	28
2	Gen Alloys	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
12	Gen Bak	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
2	Gen Cable war	9¼	8	9¼
5	Gen El Ltd rct (½)	13½	13	13½
2	GenG&El cv pfB(6)	85	84⅛	84⅛
2	Gen Ldy Mach	6	6	6
2	Gen Mot pf new	97½	97⅛	97⅛
1	Gen Pete new	34⅛	34⅛	34½
2	Glean Com Harv(2)	33	33	33
1	Glen Alden Coal (8)	100	100	100
3	Gold Seal Elec	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
1	Golden Center Min	5	5	5
24	Gold Sachs (8%f)	38	37	38
30	GtAtl&P nv (5) AS	240	239¾	239¾
75	Grief L&B pfX(7)AS	97	97	97
3	GulfOilCorpPa (1½)	152	149¾	152
	H			
4	Hap Candy St A	1	⅞	1
12	Helena Rubenstein	7⅛	7	7
6	HirWalker G&W (1)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
52	Houston Oil new	22½	22	22⅝
1	Hudson Bay M & S	9¾	9⅝	9¾
2	Humble Oil&Ref (2)	104⅞	103¾	104⅛
6	Hydro Elec Serv (2)	45⅝	45¼	45½
14	Hygrade Food	12½	11⅛	12½
	I			
2	Imp Oil Can (½)	24⅝	24½	24⅝
3	Ind Ter Illum A	39	38¾	39
7	Ind Ter Illum B	39	38⅝	39
7	IndustFin ctf(10%f)	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝
25	Indust Fin pf (7) AS	67¼	67¼	67¼
2	Insull Util (6%f)	65¾	65½	65¾
1	Ins Co Nor Am (3g)	77⅞	77¾	77⅞
1	Insurance Sec (1.40)	19½	19½	19½
5	Intercon Petrol	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	Intercont Power A	24	24	24
2	Internat Pet (1)	21	21	21
5	Inter Util B	15¾	15½	15½
1	Inter Util war	3	3	3
3	Interstate Equit	11¼	11	11
4	Irving Air Chu(1½)	21	20¼	21
10	IrvingAir Chute war	8⅛	7¾	8⅛
3	Ital Superpower A	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
	K			
2	Kerr Lake Mines	⅜	⅜	⅜
	L			
1	Lackawanna Sec (4)	41½	41½	41½
12	Lehigh C&N n (1.40)	43½	43½	43½
2	Leonard Oil	3	2⅞	3
12	Loew's war	20	18	18
6	Loew's deb rts	61	60⅞	60⅞
2	Louisiana L & E	3½	3⅜	3⅜
	M			
2	MacMarr Stores (1)	20	19¾	20
2	Manufact Fin vtc	22¾	22⅝	22¾
20	Marine Mid (1.20)	42⅞	41¾	42⅞
10	Mavis Bottling Co	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
1	Mayflower Asso(2a)	67	67	67
2	Mead Johnson 3½g	66¾	65	66¾
3	Memphis Nat Gas	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜
1	Mer Chap & S 1.60	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Mesabi Iron	2	2	2
9	Metal & Min (1.20)	15¾	15½	15⅝
1	Mid Sta Pet vtc A	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Mid Sta Pet vtc B	4½	4½	4½
1	Mid Roy cv pf (2)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Midwest St Util 1¾	26½	26½	26½
2	Midwest Util (8%f)	35¼	34⅝	35¼
1	Midland Steel n (2)	18	18	18
2	Midld Unied(1½%f)	28	27¾	28
1	Mining Co Can (¼)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
37	Mo Kans P L(10%f)	32	31¾	32
1	Mo Kans P L vtc B	2	2	2
39	Mo Kans P L rts	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
2	Montecat deb rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
	N			
5	Nat Amer Co	8½	8	8
2	Nat Bak	5	5	5
1	Nat Bancservice (8)	12	12	12
2	Nat Fam Strs 1.60	18	18	18
1	Nat Food Prod A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	Nat F Prod B (2%f)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
1	Nat Investors	21	21	21
1	Nat P&L 7% pf (7)	110½	110⅛	110⅛
2	Nat P&L 6% pf (6)	102⅛	101½	101½
1	Nat Rub Mach (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Nat Screen (2)	28	28	28
6	Nat Short Ter Sec A	14¼	14	14¼
1	Natl Steel xw (2)	66½	66½	66½
1	Nat Sug Ref NJ (2)	32	32	32
2	Nebel Oscar (1¼)	11⅝	11½	11⅝
2	Neet Inc A (1.60)	22⅝	22½	22⅝
2	Nestle Le Mur Co	4	4	4
50	Nevada Calif El AS	131	121	121
50	New Eng Po pf(6)AS	92	92	92
2	New Eng T&T (8)	153	152⅞	153
2	New Mex&Ariz Ld	4½	4⅛	4⅛
1	Newmont Min (4a)	112	112	112
9	N Y Rio & B Aires	15⅜	15	15¼
180	Niag Hud Pow new	22⅛	21½	22⅛
61	Niag Hud P A war n	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛
3	Niag Hud P B war n	14	14	14
11	Noranda Mines (3)	30⅜	29½	30⅜
6	Nor Am Avia A war	4	3⅞	4
25	Nor Am Lt&P pf AS	90½	90½	90½
1	North Am Util Sec	8	8	8
1	Nor States P pf (7)	109½	109½	109½
	O			
1	Ohio Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Ohio Oil (2½g)	73	73	73
	P			
3	Pac Cst Bis pf (3½)	95⅞	95¾	95¾
21	Pandem Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝
3	Pantepec Oil Venez	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	ParamounCab (8%f)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Parke Davis (1.45g)	35	35	35
7	Pennroad Corp	13½	13¼	13⅜
4	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	87¼	85½	87¼
11	Petroleum Cor (1½)	26	25¾	26
7	Petroleum Corp war	5¼	5⅛	5¼
6	Phillips Pet rts	1¾	1⅝	1¾
2	Pilot Radio A (1.20)	11	10⅞	10⅞
2	Pitney Bowes (.20)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
1	Pitts Forg (1.60)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1	Polymet Mfg (1a)	13	13	13
31	Prince & Whitely(1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
4	Prince&White pf (3)	41⅛	40¼	40¼
16	Prudential Invest	19⅛	18	19⅛
16	Pub Util Hold	24½	24¼	24½
	R			
1	Radio Products (½)	19¾	19⅝	19¾
4	Rainbow L Prod A	10¾	10	10¾
11	Rainbow L Prod B	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
1	Reiter Foster (.40)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Reliance Int'l A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Repetti Candy	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1	Roan Ant Cop	25	25	25
1	Ross Stores	1	1	1
7	Rossia Int'l Corp	8¼	7¾	8¼
1	Ruberoid Co (4)	57½	57½	57½
9	Ryan Cons	8½	6½	8½
	S			
4	St Regis Paper (1)	28½	28⅛	28⅛
3	Schiff & Co (2)	31	30½	31
2	Seaboard Util	7½	7¼	7½
2	Securities Corp n	56¾	55	56¾
9	Segal Lock (½)	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛
1	Seiberling Rub	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Select Indust	9	9	9
1	SelInd allot ctf(5½)	76	76	76
2	Sentr Saf Control	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
5	Shattuck Denn	6	6	6
1	Sheaffer Pen (3g)	55½	55½	55½
6	Shenandoah	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
1	Shenandoah pf (3r)	44	44	44
1	Silica Gel ctf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
2	Sisto Financial	21½	21½	21½
1	South Coast	8½	8½	8½
4	Southern Corp	7	6⅞	7
2	South Groc Stores	15	15	15
2	Southland Royal (1)	13½	13½	13½
1	Southwest Dairy	7½	7½	7½
29	Southwest Gas Ut	19	18⅛	19
7	Standard Motors	2¾	2½	2¾
9	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
1	Stand Oil Ky(1.60)	36	36	36
1	Stand P & L B	70	70	70
1	Starrett Corp	27½	27½	27½
1	Starrett Corp pf (3)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
27	Stein Cosmetics	20½	20¼	20½
5	Strauss Roth Stores	21⅞	18⅞	21⅞
2	Sun Invest pf (3)	48	47⅛	48
2	Sunray Oil (.40)	7⅛	7	7⅛
2	Superheater (2½)	46½	46½	46½
1	Swift Int (2½)	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Syrac Wash M B(1)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
	T			
1	Technicolor Inc	68	68	68
2	Thatcher Sec	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
1	Tonopah Mining	1	1	1
45	Trans Corp (1.60a)	42⅞	41½	42⅜
5	Trans Air Trans	10⅜	10	10
43	Trans Lux D Pic A	12½	11⅞	12½
1	Tri Cont Corp war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Tri Utilities (1.20a)	50	50	50
	U			
2	Ulen & Co	22½	20⅝	22½
4	Ungerleider Fin	29¾	28⅝	29¾
3	Union Tobacco	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Un Carr Fast (1.20)	9	8¾	9
6	United Corp war	29	28	29
3	Unit Elec Serv rt	¾	¾	¾
24	Unit Founder(2.35f)	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
30	United Gas	39⅞	38⅝	38⅞
35	United Gas cod	39¾	38½	39
319	United Gas new	24¼	23⅝	23¾
52	United Gas new ww	10⅛	9½	9⅞
20	United Gas pf (7)	95¼	95¼	95¼
65	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	48½	47⅝	48⅛
3	UnRetChem pf(3½)	24½	24¼	24⅛
1	U S & Overseas	18	18	18
2	U S Dairy Prod B	24½	24½	24½
16	U S Elec Pow	17½	16⅞	17½
1	U S Finish (2a)	23	23	23
50	U S Finish pf AS	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
4	U S Lines pf (1)	16⅛	16	16
4	Un Verde Ext (4)	11⅞	11½	11¼
6	Util Pow & Lt (1r)	22⅝	20⅝	22⅝
2	Utility & Indus	19¼	18¾	19¼
	V			
6	Vacuum Oil (4)	89⅝	88	89¼
2	Venezuelan Pet (.20)	3	3	3
1	Vick Finance	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
	W			
1	Walker Mines(.07½)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Watson (J W) Co	3½	3⅜	3⅜
5	Wenden Cop Min	½	⅜	½
1	West Air Exp (.60)	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
1	West Va Pulp & Pap	37½	37½	37½
7	Wil-Low Cafet	14⅜	13¼	14⅜
5	Woodley Petrol	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
	Y			
1	Y Oil & Gas	3½	3½	3½
	Z			
3	Zonite Prod (1.60)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
7	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	97	96¾	97
11	Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	102	101⅝	102
1	Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948	100	100	100
3	Am Commonwealth Power 6s, 1940	98⅛	98	98⅛
63	Am & For Power 5s, 2030	88⅝	88½	88½
18	Am G & E 5s, 1928	98¾	98½	98½
12	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	107⅞	107½	107⅞
62	Am Rolling Mill 5s, 1948	99½	99½	99½
3	Am Seat 6s, 1936	75	75	75
74	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	130⅞	127	130⅞
1	Appalach Gas B 6s, 1945	100	100	100
35	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	98⅞	98⅛	98⅝
27	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	90	89	89¾
4	Asso G & E 3½s, 1938	84½	84	84½
34	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	85¼	84¼	85¼
5	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, ww	109¾	109	109⅜
8	Asso G & E 4½s C, 1949	81¼	81⅛	81¼
13	Asso Tel Util 5½s C, 1944	99	98½	99
	B			
5	Bell Tel Can 5s A, 1955	102	102	102
13	Bell Tel Can 5s B, 1957	102⅛	102	102⅛
33	Boston & Maine 2d 5s, 1955	99⅝	99½	99½
	C			
6	Caroline P & L 5s, 1956	102¼	102	102¼
18	Caterpillar Trac 5s, 1938	104	103¾	104
5	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	84	84	84
2	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	89½	89½	89½
62	Chi R I & Pac 4½s, 1960	101½	101⅛	101½
17	Chi Ry cod 5s, 1927	79	79	79
1	Chicago Strs Real 5½s A, 1949	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Cin St Car 5½s A, 1952	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	87	87	87
2	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	89½	89¼	89¼
1	Commonwealth Ed 4½s D, 1957	97½	97½	97½
2	Cons Pub 6¾s, 1936	101	101	101
17	Consumers Power 4½s, 1958	98¼	97⅞	98¼
1	Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	96	96	96
2	Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	98	98	98
	D			
15	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s A, 1937, ww	93½	93	93⅛
30	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	101	100⅜	100⅜
	E			
13	East Util Inv 5s A, 1954	82⅜	82¼	82¼
2	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
	F			
8	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	90½	90	90
1	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	95	95	95
7	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	91⅛	91	91
	G			
4	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
3	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	99½	99⅜	99⅜
5	Gen Bak 5½s, 1940	97	97	97
15	Gen Lndry 6½s, 1937, ww	48	45	45
3	Gen Vending 6s, 1937, ww	25	25	25
4	Gen W W & E 6s, B, 1944	95	95	95
5	Georgia Pow 5s, 1967	100⅜	100¼	100¼
5	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	107½	107¼	107½
3	Gulf St Ut 5s, A, 1956	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	H			
2	Hanna 6s, 1934	99½	99½	99½
34	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	93⅛	92½	93⅛
38	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	93¼	92½	93⅛
2	Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	70½	70⅛	70½
	I			
2	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s, 1957	95	94½	94½
3	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s, B, 1954	101⅛	101	101
7	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	100	99¾	99¾
96	Inland Util 6s, 1934	121	115½	121
10	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	106¾	106⅛	106¾
2	Inter Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	99½	99½	99½
16	Inter Sec Am 5s, 1947	84½	83⅝	84½
5	Interstate Pow 6s, 1952	89	89	89
5	Interstate Pow 5s, 1957	91½	91¼	91¼
1	Invest Eq 5s, A, 1947, xw	77½	77½	77½
7	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	94½	94	94
	K			
5	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	100	100	100
	L			
1	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾
128	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	118¼	116	117½
3	Mo Pac 5s, H, 1980	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	N			
10	Narragansett 5s, 1957	100½	100½	100½
2	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2026	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
25	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	82	80½	82
2	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	93	93	93
5	Newberry (J J) 5½s, 1940	99	99	99
16	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	91¼	91	91¼
57	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	91¼	91	91¼
12	Niag Shares 5½s, 1950	103¼	103⅛	103¼
10	Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	101¾	101⅝	101¾
5	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	102¾	102¾	102¾
	O			
11	Ohio Pow 4½s, D, 1956	95	95	95
1	Pacific W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	94	94	94
2	Penn Dock & Ware 6s, 1949	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Penn Ohio Edison 5½s, B, 1959	100	100	100
2	Philadelphia Electric 5s, 1960	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Philadelphia Electric 5½s, 1972	106	106	106
2	Pittsburgh & W Va 4½s, 1960	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	106⅛	106⅛	106¼
5	Potomac Edison 5s, E, 1956	100	99¾	99¾
2	Power Corp Canada 4½s, B, 1959	89½	88¾	89½
5	Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	98⅝	98½	98⅝
	Q			
10	Queens Boro Gas 5½s, A, 1952	103	103	103
	R			
5	Remington Arms 5½s, 1933	97⅞	97½	97⅞
6	Rochester Cent Power 5s, 1953	81	80	80
3	Ryerson & Son 5s, 1943	93½	93½	93½
	S			
1	San Antonio Pub Serv 5s, B, 1958	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
1	Scripps 5½s, 1943	90	90	90
7	Segal Lock 6½s, 1940	102	102	102
3	Shawinig W & P 5s, C, 1970	101½	101½	101½
1	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	71	71	71
39	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	101	100⅛	101
9	Southwest G & E 5s, A, 1957	95	95	95
50	Southern Pacific Co 4½s, A, 1977	97½	97½	97½
5	Standard P & L 6s, 1957	99⅞	99¾	99¾
1	Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	T			
5	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	85	85	85
1	Texas Gas Util 6s, 1945	101	101	101
15	Texas P & L 5s, 1956	99½	99¼	99½
2	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
21	Tri Util 5s, 1979	92¾	91⅞	92⅝
	U			
5	Union Elec 5s, B, 1967	103	103	103
6	United Light & Ry 5½s, 1952	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	United Rys Havana 7½s, 1936	102	102	102
2	U S Rubber 6½s, 1931	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1936	96½	96½	96½
	V			
2	Valvoline Oil 7s, 1937	103	103	103
17	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	100	100	100
1	Virg Ry 4½s, B, 1962	98	98	98
	W			
3	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	101	101	101
2	Wash Water Power 5s, 1960	102	102	102
5	Webster Mil 6½s, 1933	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	West Texas Util 5s, A, 1957	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
105	Western Union 5s, 1960	103⅜	103½	103½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	B			
12	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	101½	101	101
2	Buenos Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	95½	95½	95½
	C			
11	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
4	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1962	89⅞	89⅛	89¾
4	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	89¾	89⅝	89¾
2	Cuban Tel 7½s, A, 1941	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	98	98	98
	E			
5	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	97	97	97
	F			
4	Fin In Bank 7s, 1944	99¾	99⅝	99¾
	G			
7	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	94½	94	94
1	Guan & West R R 6s, A, 1958	50	50	50
	H			
5	Hamburg Elec 7s, 1935	101	100¾	100¾
2	Hamburg Elec 5½s, 1938	86¼	86	86¼
	I			
3	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, ww	90	90	90
	M			
1	Mansfield M & S 7s, 1941, xw	89	89	89
9	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	91	90½	91
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
	P			
1	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	90	90	90
	R			
50	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	87	86⅝	86⅝
2	Roumania Inst 7s, 1959	83½	83½	83½
	S			
1	Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	93½	93½	93½
1	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	87	87	87
8	Sydney N So Wales 5½s, 1955	89¾	89⅛	89¾
	T			
4	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	86⅜	86¼	86¼
8	Tietz L 7½s, 1946, xw	100	100	100
	U			
1	United Indust 6½s, 1941	91	91	91
5	United Stl Wks 6½s, A, 1947, ww	92⅝	92	92¼

Total stock sales today, 506,700 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 1,086,900 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,914,000. Total bond sales year ago, $943,300.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10 per cent in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5 per cent in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
4	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16
30	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2
12	U S G 4¼s	112	112	111.28	111.28
6	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101.1	101.3	101.1	101.3

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

The Following Sales are Given in Lots of $1,000.

Total bond sales today, $5,650,000; yesterday, $10,524,000; week ago, $7,531,000; year ago, $4,845,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, May 9, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	95	90	95
1,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	102
132,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91¾	94½
10,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	83	83	82	83
3,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	101
46,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102
18,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	107½	105	107½
4,000	Wash, Balt & Annapolis 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
31,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	100	102	99⅝	101
89,100	Wash Gas Lt Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102
51,400	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	104¼
112,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	87⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
22,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	91
3,000	D C Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
7,000	Pot J S Land Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. STOCKS.				
2,557	Capital Traction	75	92½	74⅞	75
1	N & W Steamboat	270	270	270	270
54	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17¼	17	17¼
416	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110¼	111⅞
877	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108¾	105	108⅛
335	Washington Gas	96⅛	130	96½	129
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,066½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	99¼	93	98½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
404	Commercial	255	255	235	235
35	District	217	217	214	214
148	Federal-American	293	293	280	283
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
37	Metropolitan	375	375	375	375
138	Riggs	530	533	500	530
30	Second	210	210	201	201
58	Washington	275	275	248	248
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
163	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	418	412
116	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
98	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
101	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	575
5	Union	254	254	254	254
15	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	498¼	498¼
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
44	Sec Sav & Com'l	476	482	476	476
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
142	National Union	21	25	21	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
7	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	105	102	102½
185	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	95
101	Commercial Natl' Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	45	50	45	50
97	District Nat'l Sec pfd	95	95	88	88
85	Emerson Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
320	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	31½
33	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
818	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	122½
146	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
106	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100
2,337	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	107¾
3,957	Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd	4½	5	4½	4⅝
609	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	109	103	108
2,330	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7⅛	7	7
72	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	115
98	Terminal Ref W'h's Corp	50	50	47	47
2,043	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	25
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
30	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	106	106	106
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 25; old toms, 21@22; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 38@40; Leghorns broilers, 32@34; large fowls, 27@28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 28@30; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 9@9½.

EGGS—Average receipts, 23@24; hennery, 25@26.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

APPLES—Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. Maryland, dozen-bunch crates, green, large to very large size, best, mostly 2.50; fair quality, 2.00; medium size, 1.50; small size, 1.00; Delaware, dozen-bunch crates, partly white, large to very lage size, 1.50@2.00; small to medium size, fair quality, 1.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers Wakefields, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 3-8 dozen, 4.00@4.25; 10 dozen, 3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market slightly stronger. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 6.00@6.50, few higher.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. New stock: Texas, standard crates, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.65@1.75; standard crates, Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.75@5.00. New stock: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 8.00; fair quality, 7.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, liberal; demand, good; market, stronger. North Carolina, wide range in quality and condition, many small size, many poor color, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, best, 6.00@6.50, few higher; fair quality, 4.00@5.00; poorer low as 1.50. Eastern Shore, Virginia, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, good color, large size, best, 8.00@8.50, fair quality, 5.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger for good stock. Florida, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 5.50@6.00, few 6.50; fair quality, 4.50@5.00; choice count, 4.75@5.00, few 5.50; fair quality, 3.50@4.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, 2.00@2.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, flat type, best, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; fair quality, 3.00; poorer low as 2.25.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.00@4.50.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.00@4.50, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, best, mostly around 4.00; poorer low as 3.00; choice, 3.00; Ohio, hothouse, fancy, 24s, 2.75; 30s, 2.50; No. 1, 24s, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00.

PEAS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, Laxtons, 1.25@1.50; poorer low as 50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Laxtons, best, mostly around 1.25; poorer, 50@1.00.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demad, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.25@2.50; pepper crates, white and yellow, wrapped, 3.50.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50.

BEETS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, mostly 3.50; Virginia, Norfolk section, half-barrel crates, bunched, hotbed stock, mostly 6 per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Nearby trucked-in stock supplying the market.

ORANGES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, boxes, navels, No. 1, 80s, 5.00@5.25; 100s, 5.75@6.00; 126s, 6.75@7.00; Valencias, No. 1, 176s and smaller, 8.25@9.00; 150s, 7.75@8.00; 126s, 6.75@7.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	34¼	34⅜
Balaban & Katz	77	80
Bendix	41	41½
Borg & Warner	38½	39
Butler Brothers	10⅞	12
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1⅛	1¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	12¼	14
Com. Edison	317	320
Consumers com	5	5½
Consumers pfd	.....	64
Elec. Household	47½	48¼
Great Lakes Dredge	210	216
Illinois Brick	21½	21⅞
Libby, McNeil & Libby	17	18
McCord Rad. "A"	34½	38
Middle West Util. com	35	35¼
National Leather	1⅞	2
Public Service com., $100 par	314	317
Public Service pfd	314	317
Quaker Oats com	208½	213
Quaker Oats pfd	115	116
Swift & Co	30	30½
Swift International	33¾	34¾
John R. Thompson	40	41
U. S. Gypsum	48½	50
Wahl Co	7	7⅞
Yellow Taxi	27½	28½

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, May 10 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 1.04⅛; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and May, 1.08½.

EGGS—Nearby fresh-gathered firsts, 21½.

Live poultry and produce unchanged.

VIRGINIA SERVICE CO. REPORTS ON PROFITS

Net Income of $461,855 for Quarter Ended on March 31 Shown.

BANKERS PLAN SPORTS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Gross operating revenues of the Virginia Public Service Co. and subsidiaries for the three months ended March 31, 1930, aggregated $1,746,458. After operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, the amount available for bond interest was $901,011. After interest on long-term debt and other deductions, the net income available for retirement and dividends totaled $461,855.

For the twelve months ended March 31, 1930, gross operating revenues aggregated $7,050,946, and the amount available for bond interest was $3,332,165. Net income available for retirement and dividends was $1,762,725.

Gross operating revenues of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. for the three months ended March 31, 1930, totaled $402,887. After operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, there was available for bond interest $160,097. Net income available for retirement and dividends, after interest and other deductions, was $83,722.

For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930, gross operating revenues amounted to $1,778,483, and the amount available for bond interest was $719,353. Net income available for retirement and dividends was $392,401.

Sports for Bankers.

The sports program for the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Asheville, N. C., is the following: June 5, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, golf tournament for the "Pop" Fleming trophy; June 6, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, golf tournament for the William B. Hibbs trophy. On June 7, at the same hour, the bankers' handicap tournament will be played. Players in this will be divided into two classes, one competing for the Herbert T. Shannon cup and the other for the Lanier P. McLachlen cup.

The tennis tourney for the Coleman Jennings trophy will begin on the afternoon of June 6, at 2:30 o'clock, and the finals will be played Saturday at the same hour. The ladies' golf putting contest will be held on the morning of June 7, at 10 o'clock, and the indoor putting contest may be played any time during the convention up to 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 7. The top spinning contest for the Edward B. McLean cup will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon of June 6.

At Investment Meeting.

Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parris & Co., is among those to attend the sixty-ninth meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President John Poole, of the Federal-American National Bank, attended last week a meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond as a member of the Federal advisory council to the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Poole represents the fifth Federal Reserve District. While in Richmond he also attended sessions of the fifty-sixth Rotary district conference. He is a past president of Rotary International.

H. Mortimer Barkley is now associated with the sales department of James M. Johnston & Co., investment securities, with offices in the Shoreham Building.

Francis G. Addison, jr., vice president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and representative of the District of Columbia Bankers Association with the American Bankers Association; E. E. Mountjoy, local representative of the association; Vice President Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co., and President Robert V. Fleming, of Riggs National Bank, have returned from the meeting of the executive council of the association at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parris & Co., president of the Associated Stock Exchanges, is preparing a program for the convention of the organization in Minneapolis May 19 and 20.

William Knowles Cooper, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., sails for Europe June 14 for a visit.

Vice President William J. Flather, of Riggs National Bank, celebrated his seventy-first birthday last week and received many flowers and congratulations. On February 4 he finished his fifty-third year of continuous service with the bank.

Twenty-nine papers have been submitted in the essay contest of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, who are employed by association member banks. Last year only seven essays were presented. Authors of the three winning essays get trips to the association convention at Asheville, N. C., in June.

G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner in Harriman & Co., was in New York on a business trip last week.

M. J. Meehan & Co., with local offices, have opened two branch offices in Detroit.

Among prominent local bankers appointed officers of the Community Chest are President John Poole, Federal-American National Bank; President Robert V. Fleming, of Riggs National Bank, and President Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.

President John B. Larner, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., recently attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Princeton Theological School, of which he is a member.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	94.0	106.7	99.6	100.1
Previous day	94.1	106.7	99.5	100.1
Week ago	94.0	106.5	99.5	100.0
Year ago	93.9	103.6	98.0	98.5
2 yrs. ago	96.6	107.8	100.3	101.6
3 yrs. ago—Wkly. av.	95.4	107.1	99.0	100.5
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.2	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	184.6	130.7	265.4	191.6
Previous day	184.3	130.6	258.7	188.0
Week ago	177.2	127.1	246.4	181.4
Year ago	221.7	132.9	229.9	202.4
2 yrs. ago	169.7	130.0	161.4	161.7
3 yrs. ago—Wkly. av.	117.4	115.0	110.9	116.0
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	166.5	127.0	207.9	168.2

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WORK'S BRIDGE

One of the most interesting hands I have seen recently follows:

♠9-5-4
♥8-6-3-2
♦7-3
♣K-J-9-7

♠Q-J-10-8-7 ♥K-J-5 ♦K-9-6 ♣5-2 — WEST | NORTH | Dealer | SOUTH | EAST — ♠3 ♥9-7-4 ♦J-10-8-5-2 ♣8-6-4-3

♠A-K-6-2
♥A-Q-10
♦A-Q-4
♣A-Q-10

S25

South was the Declarer, playing with a contract of three No Trumps, the game being Contract Bridge; at Auction South would have been playing with a contract of one or two.

West, of course, led the Queen of Spades. The advantage of leading the Queen from a long suit headed by Queen-Jack-Ten is obvious in this hand; had West led his fourth best, Declarer could have taken three Spades tricks.

At the start of play Declarer had eight tricks assured—two Spades, one Heart, one Diamond and four Clubs—only one more was needed for game.

South won the first trick with the Ace of Spades and led the Ace and Queen of Clubs, overtaking the latter in dummy. Dummy then led a Heart and Declarer tried for a ninth trick by finessing the Ten in closed hand. West won with the Jack of Hearts and led his Jack of Spades. When East refused, South won with his Spade King and led the Ten of Clubs which dummy overtook; then dummy's thirteenth Club was cashed for Declarer's sixth trick. On the third round of Clubs West discarded a Diamond, and on the fourth round was placed in an awkward position. Discarding either a Heart or a Diamond would reduce a winning King to a distressing state of nudity; and a Spade discard would make it easy for the Declarer to put West in with a Spade and thus force him to lead from one of his red Kings up to an Ace-Queen. If West kept all his Spades and Declarer tried the expedient of putting West in, South would have to discard a Queen on the fifth Spade and the suit in which he had bared his Ace probaly would be led. With that happening, he would expect to lose his other red Queen, so he would be more apt to try another finesse than a place-the-lead play.

Viewing the situation in this way, West took a chance and discarded a second Diamond which induced the Declarer to lead a Diamond from dummy and finesse. West won the finesse and cashed his three Spades, so that he made a total of five tricks and saved game. Played on "double-dummy" principles, Declarer could have won by refusing the Diamond finesse; but he had no reason to suspect that West had bared his King.

There was, however, a pretty play in the hand for the Declarer. He should have passed the first Spade, expecting that it would be continued and then he would be able to count the adverse Spades. When the second Spade was led, South winning and knowing that West had the three remaining Spades, could be reasonably sure that West did not have more than four Clubs; so Declarer could cinch his game by leading his Ace and Queen of Clubs, and then running the two remaining Clubs in dummy, making a total of five tricks. Of course, South would discard a Diamond on the fourth Club. Next Declarer should lead a Spade from dummy, winning in closed hand; and then his last Spade from closed hand would put West in the lead. West then would cash his remaining Spade, leaving Declarer with the two red Ace-Queens and six tricks won; which ever red suit West elected to lead, closed hand must take three tricks and make game.

Our Weekly Topic.

Many players do not seem to know how to count a hand in which there has been a revoke. It is really quite easy. Play the hand out without changing the trick, or the ownership of the trick, in which the revoke occurred; then take two tricks from the revoking side and add them to the tricks of the other side; next count the score, reckoning for the non-revoking side all the tricks won by it in play, plus the two penalty tricks, just as if there had been no revoke. Count for the revoking side all the tricks they have left after paying the penalty. A player who knows how to score a hand in which there has been no revoke, will know how to score when a revoke has taken place if he remembers the above. To state it concisely, take the penalty tricks and count as if no revoke had been made.

Failure to follow suit when holding a card of the suit led may be corrected and the penalty for the revoke avoided by an adversary of the Declarer if the offender discover and correct his error at any time before he or his partner has led or played to the following trick. When closed hand commits the offense, the correction—in order to avoid the revoke penalty—must be made before Declarer leads or plays from either dummy or closed hand to the next trick. Should dummy refuse when holding a card of the suit led, it would be easy for the adversaries to correct it if they wished to do so; so the revoke penalty is not allowed when dummy is the offender.

The turning and quitting of the trick which the revoke took place does not necessarily establish the revoke, but a lead or a play to the succeeding trick by either hand of the side that has revoked, does establish it; and after that it is too late to correct it. After a revoke has been established, the trick in which it was made is not subject to correction and belongs to the side that won it, even when that side could not have won it without revoking.

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Discs Shunned By Famous French

Foch and Clemenceau Refused to Record Voices for Posterity.

Paris, May 10 (A.P.).—Bitter critics of each other after death, time has revealed one thing in which Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies in the World War, and George Clemenceau, "father of victory," agreed. Both refused to record their voices for posterity on phonograph discs.

A museum near the Invalides contains records of the voices of many who have contributed to the greatness of France. Speeches by Raymond Poincare, Aristide Briand and other past and present government leaders are there. There are records, too, of such stage artists as Marcel Journet, famous basso, and Sarah Bernhardt.

But every effort of the collectors to get records of the Foch and Clemenceau voices was rebuffed. Future generations, therefore, must use their imaginations as to the tones that were used when they spoke so bitterly of each other as has been set down in the books published after their deaths and which are still keeping Paris tongues wagging.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

SINGIN CLASS.

Next to dancing school the most useless thing for boys is trying to sing. Singin teechur comes once a weak and we all have to try to sing. She says good mornin children, in what have I come ter instruct you and we say in one of the fine arts and she says which one and we say musick. Then she asks some more questions, but the girls have to answer them cause we boys aint bothered to learn em yet.

Then she say now, my dear children, sing me you greeting so we all stand up and sing good morning dear teechur good morning to you we are yore pupils kind and true. Then she sings all by herself good morning dear children good morning to you I am so glad to be back with you.

Now if that aint all darn foolishness fer a feller to go through. But its worse when you have to stand up and sing all alone. Last weak I had to sing a fool piece about daisies and buttercups and one place where it went up high my voice cracked and all the class laughed at me. Elaine who sits behind me says to me you ort ter get some caster oil to greese yer windpipes. I got even with her thow by sticking a pin into her leg in good shape later.

One Friday afternoon we was having our weekly program fer parents which is only mothers as far as school is concerned and we were all at the front of the room. Fatty was standing in front of me and Cheesey and me was singin Marching Threw Georgia. Fatty is the best singer of us boys and we had to sing Hurrah Hurrah alone. So Cheesey and me stuck a pin into him from different sides and he yelled Hurrah like the devil and jumped right into the air.

We got a licking at home for it but it was worth it cause we don't have to sing any more Fridays.

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Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 77547. H. P. Amos vs. Albert Schnell et al.; motion to make more specific granted and overruled in part. Attys., Robert Hardison, G. B. Likens—James A. Davis.

No. 77883. Martha Friedman vs. Ernest H. Correll; motion to strike second count declaration overruled, with ten days to amend. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—C. W. Arth, L. J. Gause.

No. 78045. Frances J. Mourton vs. Poston & Co.; demurrer to first and second counts declaration overruled. Attys., Joseph N. Jones—Friedlander & Gauss.

No. 77421. Odd Fellows Hall Association vs. Isaac W. Scott; motion for more specific particulars overruled, with ten days to amend, &c. Attys., Howard, Hayes & Davis, J. F. Wilson, W. I. Lee—Hughes, Ennis & Neill.

No. 77907. Murphy & Ames Co. vs. M. J. Troyland; motion for judgment overruled. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers—Lee Tobin.

No. 77737. Virginia Stone vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association; motion for leave to amend declaration withdrawn. Attys., T. Morris Wampler—A. D. Smith.

No. 77373. Peter Xydas vs. William Fidanis; motion for judgment overruled. Attys., H. L. McCormick, L. E. Sunderland—Soterios Nicholson, John W. Maher.

No. 77893. John A. Beveridge vs. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Insurance Co.; demurrer to declaration withdrawn upon tender of bond. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Foster Wood.

No. 77609. Howard W. Phillips vs. Massaponax Sand & Gravel Co.; motion for judgment overruled, demurrer to fifth plea overruled. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley—Rice Hooe, G. O. C. Goodrich.

No. 77701. James Witt et al. vs. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Insurance Co.; motion for costs withdrawn. Attys., W. R. Wolf, Simon Fleishman, Philip Wagshal—Foster Wood.

No. 77897. Joseph Cherner vs. Harry Seidenberg; leave granted to file substituted affidavit of defense. Attys., Charles Walker—Speegler & Mayes, D. Wiener.

No. 52723. Seely vs. Brown; motion to dissolve attachment overruled; motion to strike motion overruled; leave granted to file answer to attachment interrogatories by May 13. Attys., J. W. Glennan—R. B. Dickey.

No. 77767. Jean Negulesco vs. Security Storage Co.; motion to vacate judgment and for leave to plead granted. Attys., Charles E. Ford, Bernard L. Grove, jr.—Peelle, Ogelby & Lesh.

Assignment for Monday, May 12—Same as published for Thursday last.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 77808. Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Shapiro Construction Co. et al.; second paragraph in each of first pleas stricken; second pleas stricken out, with ten days to amend. Attys., Harry A. L. Barker—Tobriner & Graham.

No. 60190. Rosslyn Lumber Co. vs. Sidney Bieber; motion to set aside default and inquisition granted upon terms to be complied with in ten days and leave to file pleas granted. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Arthur Hellen.

No. 77432. Julia M. Higgins vs. John C. Wagner; demurrer to declaration overruled, with ten days to plead over. Atty., John J. Carmody.

No. 77962. Charles W. Warner vs. Benjamin A. Brown; motion to strike demurrer sustained, with ten days to file amended demurrer. Attys., Adkins & Nesbit—William Wendell.

No. 77358. Clarence S. Creel vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association; motion to strike pleas severally overruled. Attys., Maurice Lubore—A. D. Smith.

No. 78018. David W. Sweet vs. Eugene Weiss; motion for particulars granted, with ten days to comply. Attys., C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 77320. Carlo Finocharrio vs. Antonio Attino; motion to dismiss cause granted. Attys., A. B. David, R. B. Behrend—A. A. Stern, A. Lyman.

No. 76614. Marie Callahan vs. Peoples Service Drug Stores; plaintiff granted leave to file amended declaration within ten days. Attys., Friedlander & Gauss—Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 73086. Edmund J. Flynn vs. Wardman Construction Co.; bill of exceptions signed and made of record. Attys., G. L. Munter—Wright & Ershler.

No assignment for Monday, May 12.

Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 9740. Lunacy in re Annie De Bari; auditor's report confirmed. Atty., Clifford P. Grant.

No. 51385. In re change of name of Margaret C. Neuks, et al.; order of publication. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

No. 12871. Lunacy in re William P. Goldsborough; committee authorized to enter lease. Atty., D. N. Houston.

No. 47893. Margaret Owens vs. Raymond O. Owens; rule continued to May 16. Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

No. 5584. Lunacy in re Tench T. Goldsborough; committee authorized to enter into lease. Atty., D. N. Houston.

No. 47643. Tefft Johnson vs. Abby Johnson; final decree dismissing bill; appeal noted; bond, $2,000. Attys., A. A. Alexander, Daniel W. O'Donoghue—R. H. Yeatman, G. D. Horning, jr.

No. 8989. Lunacy in re Mary E. Sullivan; committee authorized to accept offer. Atty., Joseph D. Sullivan.

No. 50869. Christian Heurich vs. Alban Clarke; pro confesso and reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

No. 51100. Bertha M. Westcamp vs. Howard Westcamp; returnable May 16. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

No. 51351. Alice G. Covington vs. Charles W. Covington; consent order for custody of children and for alimony pending hearing. Attys., D. Edward Clarke—Charles P. Henry.

No. 40603. Elizabeth C. Hall vs. Charles V. Hall; rule continued to June 6. Atty., James P. Splain.

No. 6074. Lunacy in re Annie E. Henshaw; bond increased to $25,000. Atty., Paul Sleman.

No. 51343. Mary M. Boiseau vs. Richard E. Boiseau; alimony pending hearing. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

No. 12597. Lunacy in re Cornelius Cash; auditor's report and committee's report approved. Atty., Thomas H. Patterson.

No. 51017. Henry E. Rotner vs. Frank Pantilena; motion to dismiss amended bill continued to May 23. Attys., E. Burke, Louis Titus, J. Barret Carter—George C. Shinn.

No. 50033. Julia Doerschuck vs. Andrew W. Mellon; continued to May 23. Attys., Louis Titus, J. Barret Carter.

No. 51291. Washington School for Secretaries vs. J. E. Palmer; order authorizing substitute service of process and pleadings on attorney for defendant. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Neil Burkinshaw.

No. 51345. Grace Cauldwell vs. Smith Building, Inc., et al.; order to intervene. Atty., W. Gwynn Gardiner.

No. 45867. Andrew W. Mellon vs. J. H. Harding; sale authorized. Attys., Leo A. Rover—Leckie, Cox & Sherier, et al.

Assignment for Monday, May 12:

No. 51217. Tolzman vs. Tolzman. Attys., Goldstein—Murphy. On trial.

No. 50473. Woodworth vs. Moore. Attys., Lamar—Balderston.

Nos. 37183 and 50014. Estate of H. Campbell; Campbell vs. Campbell. Attys., Mullen, Wilson, Archer—Mulloy, Canfield.

No. 385. Totten vs. Cleborne. Attys., Rosenberg—Kelly, Doherty.

No. 47414. Cotton vs. Barton. Attys., Gardiner, Frampton—Clephane & Latimer, Hall.

No. 333. Vermillion vs. Vermillion. Attys., Shenos—Hawken.

No. 50339. Carson vs. Carson. Attys., Diener, Pearson—Boardman.

No. 355. Independent Indemnity Co. vs. Forbes Co. Attys., Lynn Bilbrey—Koenigsberger.

No. 49903. Forte vs. Forte, et al. Attys., Munter—Sharkey.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 48030. Ivy Mable Eaton vs. John S. Eaton; limited divorce granted. Atty., F. D. Davison.

No. 48312. Clara W. Stephenson vs. Frank T. Stephenson; continued to May 16. Attys., G. L. Munter, H. F. Ralph.

No. 51386. Freemont Corp. vs. F. H. Smith Co.; rule on defendants. Attys., M. E. O'Brien, M. H. O'Brien.

No. 51332. Beatrice Androus vs. Arthur T. Androus; order of alimony. Attys., H. M. Goldstein, C. E. Quigley.

No. 47660. Mildred E. Lawson vs. William H. Lawson; interlocutory decree for divorce. Atty., J. O. Berliner.

No 49948. Margaret G. Cameron, executrix, vs. Margaret L. Pierce; decree substituting trustee; bond, $45,000. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

No. 51268. William W. Dodge vs. Commissioners D. C. et al.; decree canceling assessment; appeal noted. Attys., Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

No 51330. Durbin C. Hodgkins vs. Action Advertising Co.; order dismissing bill as to Commissioner of Patents. Attys., Jameson & Ward—G. L. Baker, E. L. Wilson.

No. 51388. Ida M. Smith vs. B. Frances Saul; decree substituting trustee. Attys., F. M. Bradley.

Assignment for Monday, May 12:

No. 264. Maiatico vs. Bramow; on trial. Attys., Cerceo—Johnson, Wheatley.

No. 246. Sacks vs. Schwartz. Attys., Stein—Smith, Bennett, Jones.

No. 200. Messick vs. Stewart et al. Attys., Flynn—L'Hommedieu.

No. 210. Davis vs. Davis. Attys., O'Brien—Neudecker.

No. 194. Zimmerman vs. Zimmerman. Attys., Casteel, King—Beach.

No. 220. Smith vs. Jackson. Attys., Rhoade—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 234. Lybrand vs. Lybrand. Attys., Keeley—Emerson.

No. 242. Foley vs. Glassman. Attys., Hardison—Grudd.

No. 34158. Estate of Henry L. Gibson. Attys., McLeish, Hilton—Hill.

No. 38550. Estate of Harry Bouic. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Whiting.

No. 266. Insley vs. Insley et al. Attys., Garnett—Davison.

No. 268. Newsome vs. Newsome. Attys., Pretzfelder—Hayes & Davis.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell clerk.

No. 2332. In re George H. Durity; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., Milton T. Broome.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 2013. In re South Dakota Avenue; continued to May 16. Attys., W. L. Fowler, Thomas F. Cameron.

No. 2014. In re Porter Street; continued to May 23. Attys., W. L. Fowler, Thomas F. Cameron.

No. 1995. In re Ellicott Street; order of publication. Attys., W. L. Fowler, Thomas F. Cameron.

No. 1911. In re Squares 727 et al.; order to return deposit. Attys., W. L. Fowler, Thomas F. Cameron.

No. 1885. In re Widening of Benning Road; objections to verdict overruled; verdict ratified; appeal noted. Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler—George E. Sullivan.

Assignment for Monday, May 10:

Condemnation cases on hearing only.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 49213. U. S. vs. Lloyd Thompson; manslaughter; trial resumed and verdict not guilty.

No. 49234. U. S. vs. Morris Johnson; robbery; nolle prosequi entered.

No. 48944. U. S. vs. Robert E. Alderman; nonsupport; plea guilty; probation one year. Atty., John L. Geraghty.

No. 49314. U. S. vs. George Dupree; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty entered.

G. J. 6752. U. S. vs. John William Barber; carnal knowledge; jury sworn and cause given to jury. Atty., Albert Lyman.

No. 48867. U. S. vs. Louis B. Elze; nonsupport; nolle prosequi entered.

G. J. 7318. U. S. vs. Easy Smith; arson; recognizance, $500, J. Walter Stewart, surety, taken.

No. 49302. U. S. vs. Samuel J. Henry; conspiracy; pleas in abatement filed. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman, F. G. Raiche.

Assignment for Saturday, May 10:

Arraignments—U. S. vs. Francis W. Legge; U. S. vs. Dexter C. Dayton; U. S. vs. Harrison Wills; U. S. vs. John T. Donnelly; U. S. vs. Charles Redmond; U. S. vs. Robert H. Nelson, U. S. vs. Dellie Clark; U. S. vs. James T. Blue; U. S. vs. Carl S. Dellinger; U. S. vs. Harry E. Matthews; U. S. vs. Ralph Betters; U. S. vs. Edward Buell; U. S. vs. David Congers; U. S. vs. John L. Dean; U. S. vs. Robert Harrison and James Henderson; U. S. vs. Ernest E. Logan; U. S. vs. James Blackwell; U. S. vs. Clarence N. Harris; U. S. vs. Oscar Lewis and Herman T. Jackson; U. S. vs. Harold H. Baer and Francis E. O'Rourke; U. S. vs. George Williams; U. S. vs. Edward B. Halfpap; U. S. vs. Lewis T. Watkins; U. S. vs. Hugh Payne.

Sentences—U. S. vs. Katie W. Burns; U. S. vs. John W. Crowe, U. S. vs. Robert Jackson; U. S. vs. Robert Lee Pitts; U. S. vs. Frank H. Christopher and Hugo G. Springer; U. S. vs. Garfield Prioleu; U. S. vs. James F. Heeney; U. S. vs. Marshall P. Frye, U. S. vs. John E. Eddy; U. S. vs. Edward A. Hawkins; U. S. vs. James S. O'Donnell; U. S. vs. Richard Adams; U. S. vs. John Byrd and Harry Hargrove; U. S. vs. John C. Callahan; U. S. vs. William M. Felton and John B. Thobar; U. S. vs. Alfred H. Judson; U. S. vs. Guy E. Knott, U. S. vs. William L. Larkin; U. S. vs. Edith Mannie; U. S. vs. George B. Mason; U. S. vs. Edward A. Ricker; U. S. vs. Charles Walker; U. S. vs. Henry H. Waters; U. S. vs. Sidney R. Winchester; U. S. vs. William H. Hunt.

Motions—U. S. vs. Edward Moore; U. S. vs. Dexter C. Dayton; U. S. vs. John Borum et al.; U. S. vs. Edward A. Hawkins. U. S. vs. James Stroud; U. S. vs. Charles B. Leet; U. S. vs. George L. Cassidy and John T. Gately; U. S. vs. John J. Madden; U. S. vs. Francis H. Harding; U. S. vs. Frank Shore; U. S. vs. Arthur Ferguson and Roland Davis; U. S. vs. Herbert Glassman et al.; U. S. vs. Ardie Swortzell et al.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

Entire session occupied with lunacy hearings.

Adjourned from day to day.

UNITED STATES COURT OF CUSTOMS AND PATENT APPEALS.

Present: Presiding Judge William J. Graham and Associate Judges Oscar E. Bland, Charles S. Hatfield, Finis J. Garrett, and Irvine L. Lenroot.

David W. Gould, of Washington, D. C., was admitted to practice.

PATENTS.

No. 2349. Ex parte Loretta F. Tighe, &c. Trade-mark for corsets, brassieres, girdles, &c. Dismissed for failure to prosecute.

No. 2342. H. G. MacEachen vs. Tar Products Corporation. Trade-mark for disinfectants. Argued by Mr. Eugene E. Stevens for appellant and by Mr. Louis A. Jones for appellee.

No. 2343. Ex parte Irving L. Stern; improvement in pavements. Motion of appellant for leave to file affidavits denied. Appeal argued by Mr. J. T. Basseches for appellant and by Mr. Howard S. Miller for the Patent Office.

No. 2344. Ex parte Henry Edwin Coley. Improvement in reduction of ores, oxides, and the like. Argued by Mr. Albert F. Nation for appellant and by Mr. Howard S. Miller for the Patent Office.

No. 2346. Ex parte Roy E. Sagle. Improvement in oiling system. Argued by Mr. David W. Gould for appellant and by Mr. Howard S. Miller for the Patent Office.

No. 2348. Postum Cereal Co. vs. Enzo Jel Co. Trade-mark for jelly powders. Argued by Mr. James L. Norris for appellant and by Mr. Edward G. Fenwick for appellee.

LAWSUITS.

No. 78090. Maude S. Mueller vs. Monroe Warren et al. trading as M. and R. B. Warren; account, $2,533.00. Atty., F. B. Potter.

No. 78091. Della Brooks vs. The Hecht Co.; damages, $30,000. Atty., William Wendell.

No. 7809. District of Columbia to use of E. Keeler Co., &c., vs. the English Construction Co. et al.; bond, $3,491.89. Attys., R. D. Daniels, J. S. Meaney.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1144. Paul D. Banning vs. Iva B. Mudd; judgment, Municipal Court, $140. Atty., E. H. McLachlen.

No. 1145. Morris Lenkin vs. Hyman Sacks; judgment, Municipal Court, $125. Attys., Spiegler & Mayer.

No. 1146. J. P. Moriarty vs. Margaret E. Laffey; judgment, Municipal Court, $74. Atty., C. E. Eidler.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51384. George Pappas et al vs. Local No. 33, Bakery Salesman's Union of Washington et al.; injunction, &c. Atty., James Shenos.

No. 51385. In re Change of Name of Margaret C. Neuks et al. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

No. 51386. The Freemont Corporation vs. F. H. Smith Co. et al.; appoint receiver, &c. Attys., Mathew E. O'Brien, M. H. O'Brien.

No. 51387. Audrey B. Robins vs. Walter W. Robins; maintenance. Atty., Charles T. Clayton.

No. 51388. Ida M. Smith vs. B. Francis Saul, trustee et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Frederick M. Bradley.

No. 51389. The Continental Assurance Co. vs. Julius Johnson et al.; cancel insurance policy. Attys., Burkart & Quinn.

No. 51390. Camille Joriot et al. vs. Thomas E. Robertson, &c.; compel issuance of patent. Atty., John E. Lind.

No. 51391. Cora Leona McClure vs. William McClure; maintenance. Atty., Rice Hooe.

No. 51392. Hugh Reilly et al. vs. Carl W. Markham et al.; enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., L. J. Heller, J. A. Reilly, N. H. Glueck.

No. 51393. Mary Louise Wimsatt vs. William Kurtz Wimsatt et al.; substitute trustee, &c. Atty., George E. Sullivan.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, May 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

AVIATION CORPORATION American Airways Lines carried 8.9 per cent more passengers in April than in March. NEW YORK, RIO AND BUENOS AIRES LINES since March 1 has carried an average of 56 pay passengers daily against an average of 38 daily in March quarter. UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPORT March quarter per share earnings were 39 cents vs. $1.05 in 1929.

Automobiles and Trucks.

NASH produced 7,600 cars in April vs. 7,022 in March and 16,066 in April, 1929; carried orders of 1,100 cars into May, vs. 600 carried into month of April. WILLYS-OVERLAND to abandon Elyria plant; new car stocks in hands of dealers on April 26 totaled 15,689 units vs. 35,283 cars in stock on the same 1929 date.

Automobie Parts and Accessories.

ALLEN INDUSTRIES March quarter per share earnings were 71 cents vs. 54 cents in 1929. PERFECT CIRCLE first quarter replacement and sales were 7 per cent above the like 1929 period; Dodge and De Soto eights to use new tungtite rings.

Banks and Insurance.

NATIONAL CITY BANK (NEW YORK) substantial amount of stock acquired by Ford interests.

Copper and Brass.

FOREIGN COPPER SALES by Copper Exporters Inc., since Thursday, totaled 47,750,000 pounds.

Electrical Equipment.

FORMICA INSULATION March quarter per share earnings were 51 cents vs. $1.19 year ago.

Household Products.

CITY ICE & FUEL reported negotiating for twelve Florida ice plants involving expenditure of $1,875,000.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

COOPER-BESSEMER operating at about 100 per cent of capacity. HARNISCHFEGER CORPORATION March quarter sales were 21 per cent above year ago. FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION subsidiary ships fifteen carloads of canning machinery to Russia. EVANS AUTO LOADING March quarter per share earnings were 37 cents vs. $1.45 in 1929. UNITED CORPORATION OF AMERICA stockholders on April 10, 1930, numbered 1,737, an increase of 58 per cent since January 1, 1930.

Mining and Smelting.

LUCKY TIGER COMBINATION GOLD MINING earned 31 cents per share in 1929 vs. 64 cents in 1928.

Miscellaneous.

ALLERTON CORPORATION stockholder seeks receivership. GAMEWELL CO. earned $7.10 per share in ten months ended March 31, 1930, vs. $5.83 in like period last year. VADSCO SALES subsidiary V. Vivaudou, Inc., of New York ordered to divest itself of capital stock holdings in Alfred H. Smith Co. and Parfumerie Melba, Inc., both of New York by Federal Trade Commission, charging violation of Clayton act.

Oil.

IRVING OIL CO., LTD., first quarter volume of business was 36 per cent above like 1929 period.

Railroads.

C. M., St. P. & P. April net expected to show a decline of about $721,000 from same 1929 month. D. & R. G. W. protective committee organized to enforce payment of five-year back interest on general mortgage 5s.

Railroad Equipment.

GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR gets order for 500 stock cars from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific.

Retail Trade.

APRIL DEPARTMENT STORE SALES of 520 stores were 8 per cent above April, 1929; March and April sales together showed a decline of 2 per cent from year ago; sales for the four-month period were 4 per cent below like 1929 period. DOMINION STORES, LTD., sales for five weeks and seventeen weeks period ending May 3 were about 1 per cent above year ago. SECORD (LAURA) CANDY SHOPS April sales up 42 per cent; seven months 1.7 per cent below year ago.

Steel and Iron.

U. S. STEEL unfilled orders as of April 30 totaled 4,354,220 tons, a decrease of 216,433 tons from March 31, but 73,534 tons above April 30, 1929. REPUBLIC STEEL currently operating at 70 per cent of capacity. SHARON STEEL HOOP ingot production at 80 per cent; sheet at 100 per cent and strip output at capacity. YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE currently operating at 65 per cent of capacity.

Theaters, &c.

METRO-GOLDWIN PICTURES earned $35.93 per preferred share in 28 weeks ended March 14, 1930, vs. $17.98 of year ago (before Federal taxes).

Tobacco.

MORRIS (PHILIP) CO., LTD., earned $1.03 per share in year ended March 31 vs. $1.15 in preceding year.

Utilities.

COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN April electric output off 3.4 per cent; four months, off 1.3 per cent, but 12 months was 6 per cent above year ago; April gas output was up 1 4 per cent; four months was up 3.3 per cent; and 12 months was 10 per cent above year ago. FEDERAL WATER SERVICE earned $3.22 per share in class A participating stock in 12 months ended February 28, 1930, vs. $2.86 of year before. FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT March balance up 10 per cent; 12 months, 6 per cent above year ago GEORGIA POWER buys physical properties of Georgia Hydro-Electric KANSAS GAS & ELECTRIC March balance off 10 per cent; 12 months, 10 per cent above year ago MINNESOTA POWER & LIGHT March balance was off 14 per cent; 12 months, 6 per cent below year ago NEBRASKA POWER March balance was up 22 per cent; 12 months, 20 per cent above year ago. PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT March balance up 86 per cent; 12 months, 8 per cent above year ago. PORTLAND GAS & COKE March balance off 16 per cent; 12 months, 2 per cent below year ago. TEXAS POWER & LIGHT March balance was up 10 per cent; 12 months, 1 per cent above year ago. UTAH POWER & LIGHT March balance off 9 per cent; 12 months, 2 per cent below year ago. WESTERN POWER LIGHT & TELEPHONE acquires 11 ice and storage concerns in Pennsylvania.

German Beer in Himalayas.

Breslau, May 10 (A.P.).—When the German Himalayan expedition led by Dr. Gunther Dyhrenfurth, of this city, reaches its goal, the Kunchinjunga, toasts will be drunk in home beer. A local brewery has shipped 1,000 bottles of "the real stuff," to follow the expedition up the giant peak by way of Darjeeling.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

Mrs. D. J. B.—Can your bureau give me information concerning Radio-Keith-Orpheum stock? I am interested in this issue as a temporary investment.

Answer—Radio-Keith-Orpheum "A" is at present very active on the New York Stock Exchange and currently selling around $42 a share. The high and low prices thus far in 1930 are $50 and $19, respectively. The stock is in the hands of some powerful interests who, seemingly, are capable of carrying it to substantially higher figures, even though the issue is not yet on a dividend paying basis. Recent buying is generally accepted as having been of an important character and in anticipation of several deals, including mergers, all calculated to inure to the lasting benefit of the company.

Earnings on the class "A" for first three months of 1930 were 86.89 cents, nearly as much as was earned for entire year 1929, when earnings on the issue were 90.24 cents. In the corresponding quarter of 1929 they amounted to 20.9 cents.

Bridgeport Machine; Others.

I. A.—I am contemplating purchasing 100 shares of Bridgeport Machine common, listed on New York Curb Exchange at about $3.75 per share. Do you think this stock is a good investment and that dividends are likely to be continued? What is your opinion of General Motors and Montgomery Ward common?

Answer—Even though dividends are being paid now on Bridgeport Machine common and that continuance seems likely, stock can not be classified as an investment. Can not advise as to speculative possibilities of any stock.

General Motors is very highly regarded as a speculative investment, in view of dividends and long term prospects. Montgomery Ward is also well thought of for same reasons, though not so highly favored as General Motors.

Inspiration Copper.

R. M. R.—I have some Inspiration Copper stock and would like to know how the company is financially.

Answer—Company reported for year ended December 31, 1929, net income, after depreciation but before depletion, of $4,753,802, or $4.02 a share, compared with net of $3,465,539, or $2.93 a share for 1928, a gain of about 37 per cent. Earnings for 1929 were highest in ten years and compare with net of $730,000 in 1927. Balance sheet, December 31, 1929, showed total current assets, $8,211,811; total current liabilities, $2,939,026, and net working capital of $5,272,785. This indicates a very strong financial condition, even though working capital at end of 1928 was somewhat larger, being $6,697,504.

Imperial Royalties Co.

Mrs. P. C.—What information have you regarding the preferred stock of the Imperial Royalties Co., and what is your opinion of it?

Answer—The 12 per cent participating preferred stock, par value $1 a share, is currently quoted in the over-the-counter market by a number of brokers at prices slightly higher than $1 per share. Far from being in the investment class, the stock can only be regarded as a most radical speculation. If you are contemplating buying some of this stock, it must be said that in doing so you are merely taking a gambling chance.

United Carbon.

T. S.—Will you be kind enough to supply me with information as to the position occupied by the United Carbon Co. as related to the natural gas industry and likewise express an opinion regarding future prospects for the stock?

Answer—Company, at close of 1929, owned and controlled by lease 133,564 acres of natural gas lands, while favorable gas purchase contracts controlled an additional 17,600 acres, making a total controlled acreage of over 151,000. This acreage was located chiefly in Louisiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, with small acreage in several States in the Southwest. Company has contracts for the sale of large quantities of natural gas with others having pipe lines from the Munroe and Richland, Louisiana, fields to St. Louis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis, Baton Rouge, Shreveport and Houston.

Deliveries to these lines, except in Baton Rouge, commenced around the first of this year, and on February 10, deliveries, including Baton Rouge, were at rate of about 40,000,000 cubic feet per day. On account of company's position in natural gas field, earnings this year should be materially increased, and stock in consequence, appears attractive for long-term holding.

Eastern Utilities Investment.

M. O.—I am contemplating buying some of the class "A" common stock of Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation, but before doing so would ask your opinion regarding it, as well as the outlook for the future.

Answer—Compared with other stocks of a similar character, Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation class "A" is selling substantially below its intrinsic value, based on the per share earnings report of the company or on a break-up value per share basis. Corporation owns principally stocks of representative public utility and allied enterprises. Banking sponsorship and management appear to be of the highest grade. Its investment account exceeds $80,000,000.

The class "A" common is entitled to a $1 priority dividend before the class "B" stock can participate. Report for year 1929 showed earnings available for priority class "A" dividend of $2.28 per share. If the management had followed the practice of other public utility investment companies in the handling of stock dividends received, there would have been $2.49 a share distributable earnings for the class "A" issue.

Imperial Royalties.

Mrs. C. F. S.—Will you please let me know what you think of a widow investing her funds in either or both of the companies named below: Imperial Royalties Co., Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co.

Answer—Even though Imperial Royalties Co. directors on January 15, 1930, declared a dividend of one-half cent per share on common and 7½ cents per share on class A common, and that similar payments were made May 31, 1929, these stocks are not considered suitable for the employment of investment funds.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. reported net income for year ending October 31, 1929, equivalent to 43 cents a share, comparing with 76 cents a share in the previous fiscal year. Dividends of 3 cents per share have been paid in the last two fiscal years. Notwithstanding this, the stock can not be regarded as worthy of the employment of investment moneys. Even though the company, as a large producer of oil and gas in Oklahoma, would appear to have quite a promising future, especially as it is controlled by the Cities Service Co., through the Empire Gas & Fuel Co. of Delaware.

Fifth Avenue Bus; Pilot.

L. R. C.—I have been advised to buy either Fifth Avenue Bus or Pilot Radio, the latter listed on the curb. Can you tell me something about the companies? Any reply will be greatly appreciated.

Answer—Dividends on Fifth Avenue Bus are at the rate of 64 cents annually. The company is now facing its busy season with the approach of warm weather. Earnings have been fair, but not of much proportions in view of the dividend of 64 cents.

Pilot Radio pays dividends of 30 cents quarterly, or $1.20 per annum. The company is now expanding, plans calling for acquisition of other companies. Sales for the first three months were about 30 per cent ahead of the same time last year. While both may be regarded as speculative investments, the fact that the radio stock pays more than the bus appears to give it the preference.

Kelvinator; Hollander.

D. V. K.—Can you tell me something about the Kelvinator Corporation? A friend of mine tells me the company is doing better. What is your opinion of Hollander & Sons, Inc.?

Answer—It is stated, unofficially, that one of the investment trusts have added Kelvinator to its portfolio, although the stock pays no dividends. The company, however, has turned the corner. It is estimated that earnings for April will exceed those for January, February and March combined, and based on the current rate of income, earnings for the first six months of 1930 should be in the neighborhood of $3 a share, which would be considered a good showing for a company practically in the doldrums a year ago. While the stock pays no dividends and is, therefore, a speculation, nevertheless it appears to have some possibilities. Hollander & Sons, Inc., is regarded as a rank speculation. Earnings were poor last year, and the outlook does not appear to warrant any great optimism toward the stock.

National Investors; Remington.

B. S. A.—Can you let me have some information, through your interesting column, regarding National Investors and Remington Arms?

Answer—National Investors is an investment trust, and comes under the heading of a speculation. Earnings for 1929, including the profit on securities, were equal to 97 cents a share, as compared with 18 cents a share in 1928. Excluding profits on securities, earnings equaled 10 cents per share last year, as against 18 cents the year before.

Remington Arms earned $1.38 a share last year after preferred dividend requirements, and profits for the current twelve months are expected to exceed this figure in view of the higher price schedule for ammunition which the company put into effect January 1, and which is expected to add about $1,000,000 to earnings this year. Remington is also a large manufacturer of cutlery and the second largest manufacturer of cash registers.

International Match.

N. A.—I am thinking of investing some money in International Match preferred shares. Can you tell me the trend of earnings?

Answer—Latest reports indicate that earnings are on the upgrade. The company is preparing for American manufacture of matches to offset the higher tariff rates on the foreign product. It was estimated recently that earnings for the 1929 fiscal year would be about $8 for the participating preferred. The stock appears to have merit from the standpoint of a speculative-investment issue.

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[illegible]
NORWAY SPRUCE Each tree a specimen. [illegible]
CHINESE ARBOR-VITAE [illegible]
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 23 EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

	Half Rate
Situation Wanted	"
Help Wanted (except agencies)	"
Rooms and Board	"
Lost and Found	"
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	"
Instruction	"
Merchandise (domestic)	"
Wanted (domestic)	"

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

AUCTIONS—
Auctioneers
Auction Sales
ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths. See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices. See page 3.
3—In Memoriam. See page 3.
4—Cards of Thanks. See page 3.
5—Funeral Directors. See page 3.
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods. See page 3.
7—Monuments, Cemetery Lots.
8—Lost
9—Found
10—Notices
11—Personals
12—Clairvoyants—Spiritualists
13—Coming Events—Meetings
15—Autos—Coaches for Hire
16—Motor Coach—Air Schedules
17—Sightseeing Tours
18—Travel—Air, Land, Water
AUTOMOTIVE—
19—Agencies—Dealers
20—Airplane and Parts
21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive
BUSINESS SERVICE—
33—Addressing—Letter Service
34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying, Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Costuming, Hats Made
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
49—Printing, Engraving, Binding
50—Professional Services
51—Radio Service—Repairing
52—Repairing and Refinishing
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54—Upholstery
55—Wanted—Business Service
EMPLOYMENT—
56—Help Wanted—Female
57—Help Wanted—Male
58—Help—Male or Female
59—Salesmen, Agents
60—Situations Wanted—Female
61—Situations Wanted—Male
FINANCIAL—
62—Business Opportunities
63—Insurance
64—Investments—Stocks—Bonds
65—Money to Loan
66—Mortgages
67—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION—
68—Auto, Flying Instruction
69—Beauty Culture
70—Child Instruction
71—Dancing—Dramatic, Musical
72—Private Instruction
73—Instruction Classes
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction
LIVE STOCK—
76—Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies
77—Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies
78—Horses, Ponies, Vehicles
79—Livestock and Supplies
80—Poultry, Eggs and Supplies
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs
MERCHANDISE—
82—Articles for Sale
83—Books and Periodicals
84—Building Materials
85—Electrical Goods
86—Farm and Dairy Products
87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit, Fruit Juices
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91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
97—Sporting Goods
98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
101—Antiques
102—Baby Merchandise
103—Decorations
104—Furniture
105—Household Articles
106—Refrigerators
107—Sewing Machines
108—Oil Burners
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
113—Musical Instruments
114—Organs and Pianos
115—Radios and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Merchandise
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
120—Adding Machines
121—Business Equipment
122—Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes
123—Cash Registers
124—Desks and Chairs, Stands
125—Store Fixtures
126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
127—Wanted—Business Equipment
ROOMS AND MEALS—
128—Hotels—Tourist Places
129—Meals, Lunches, Refreshments
130—Health Resorts
131—Camps—Vacation Places
132—Rooms, Meals for Children
133—Rooms with Meals
134—Rooms—Furnished
135—Rooms—Unfurnished
136—Wanted Rooms—Meals
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
137—Apartments, Furnished
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139—Business Places for Rent
140—Farms and Land for Rent
141—Houses for Rent—Furnished
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143—Offices, Studios—For Rent
144—Resort Property for Rent
145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
147—Wanted to Rent
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
148—Apartments for Sale
149—Brokers in Real Estate
150—Business, Investment Property
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152—Houses for Sale—Furnished
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154—Exchange—Real Estate
155—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
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157—Estates—Country Homes
158—Farms—Land for Sale
159—Out-of-Town Property
160—Resort Property for Sale
161—Shore Property for Sale
162—Wanted Houses—Real Estate

Announcements

Lost 8

BEADS—Light brown string; April 29; near Christian Science Church or on Crittenden st. Reward. Adams 7766.

BEDDING—Lost from an automobile, Saturday, May 3, south of Pennsylvania ave., a roll of blankets. Reward if returned to Apt. 200, Hammond Court. Phone Potomac 2906-J.

CAT—White; female; answers to name of Mitzi. Apply 525 Oglethorp st. nw.; Georgia 1663. Reward.

OVERNIGHT BAG—Lost somewhere between East Potomac Park golf course, Washington, D. C., and Westwood golf course, Richmond, Va. Reward. T. W. Scott, Lincoln 2792.

PIN, rhinestone squirrel, last Friday in downtown section; reward. Phone North 8822.

SUITCASE—Lady's; black; between St. Barnabas' Church and Gordon corner, Clinton, Md., Friday, around 10:30 p. m. Reward. T. S. Gwynn, Marlboro 16-F-14.

Notices 10

CEDAR HILL LOTS—From $200 to $400 [illegible] Atlantic 2376.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
RELIABLE
25 Years' Successful Practice Washington, D. C.
MARTHA SPENCER
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Studio, 924 14th St. N.W.
[illegible] PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO CHARGE. [illegible]

MRS. JANE COATES, 1473 Meridian pl. nw. [illegible]

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. NE. [illegible]

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW.

D'ASHMAN
1212 EYE ST. NW.
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard). [illegible]

MADAME DE LAINE
[illegible] 725 11TH ST. N.W.

25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON
MME. CARLETTA
922 14th St. OVER CLAFIN'S
[illegible]

CLAIRVOYANTS
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
CLAIRVOYANT
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances,
608 12th St. N.W.
1203 F St. N.W.
Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's
5c & 10c Store
Do You Want to Know?
He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad
[illegible]
THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE
[illegible]
TWO ENTRANCES
Private Studio and Reception Room
1203 F St., Up One Flight
608 12th St. N.W.
Hours, Daily, 9 to 8;
Sunday, 10 to 3.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—1928, standard 6, 4-door sedan. [illegible] Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK SEDAN—1930 model, 6 wire wheels; [illegible]

BUICK—1927, master 6, 4-door sedan. [illegible] Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK—1929 Standard Country Club Coupe. [illegible]

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1111-1015 14th St. NW. [illegible]

BUICK—Sport coupe, 1928; [illegible]

Buick Standard Coupe, 1929 Model. [illegible]

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. [illegible]

Cadillac Custom built coupe, '27 model. [illegible]

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1111-1015 14th St. NW. [illegible]

CHEVROLET—Coach; [illegible]

CHEVROLET—1928, sedan, 4-door; [illegible]

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927—[illegible] 13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE. ANACOSTIA

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan, [illegible] Mr. Trostle, Lincoln 10204.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929. See this car; be convinced of its value; beautiful gray duco finish; tires show little wear; upholstering perfect; $445. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; a bargain for only $245. Terms and trade. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

CHEVROLOT Coach, 1928; paint and upholstery like new; motor and tires excellent; used by careful driver; carries our 30-day free service policy. Your car in trade, balance to suit—$299.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE.,
ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

CHEVROLET—1929, sedan. You'll be surprised at the appearance and performance of this 6-cyl. car; full equipment; good tires; $475. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET COACH—1928; we have cut the price on this sturdy little car, fully equipped, good tires, finish excellent and a smooth, powerful motor. $295. Terms. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926. Perfect condition, fully equipped, upholstery and paint in fine condition; a real bargain for some one. $150; will accept $50 cash and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; original finish; 4-wheel brakes; bumpers, front and rear; parking light; 5 good tires; liberal terms; $325. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coupe; here's your chance to get a good car for $130 down; fully equipped and ready to drive; step in and inspect it. Pohanka, 1126 20th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1929; just run 3,000 miles by careful driver; in perfect condition and fully equipped; owner will sacrifice for $475; easy terms if necessary. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET COACH—1927; a splendid riding little four; dandy mechanically and good condition throughout; one of today's best buys; $195. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929—Latest navy blue; low milage; like new; 30-day guarantee; $50 underpriced; terms to suit; $525.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE.,
ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1928; new duco finish; thoroughly reconditioned and in the best condition; 4-wheel brakes; good tires; full equipment; $225. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

Chevrolet Sedan, 1929, a 6-cylinder. Finished in fashion's latest color. The gloss of the finish and the shine of the chrome plating will tell you the newness of the car; $475.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111-1015 14th St. NW. Open Eves.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1929; original blue finish like new; this car has been driven very little and the best part of its life is in it; see it today and save money; $475; terms. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

CHRYSLER—Roadster "70;" in very good condition; $250. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn. ave. se.

CHRYSLER—

ROYAL SEDAN.

1930 model. Just driven 9,200 miles; owner leaving for West Coast; finish in black; new tires; pretty, soft upholstery. Reasonable price. See it today.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
1631 14th ST. NW. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER COACH—Late 1928 model; finish in a beautiful color combination; good tires; splendid mechanically; this car has been driven very little for family use; $495; terms. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—1929, 65, coupe. Rumble seat. Driven only a few thousand miles. In excellent condition throughout. Don't fail to see this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

DODGE—1928, 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Motor, paint and tires excellent. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

DODGE—4-cylinder de luxe sedan; a popular car because of its dependable and economical transportation; fully equipped; only $300. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings.

DODGE SEDAN—With leather upholstering; car finished in Duco. Pohanka, 1126 20th st. nw.

DODGE—4-passenger Brougham, 1929, D. A. model; this is a smart looking car and the most popular model ever built by Dodge; driven only 8,000 miles; appearance like new; terms; $795.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW. OPEN EVENINGS.

DODGE—1929 D. A. Model Sedan; powerful, dependable motor that performs like new; stylish, roomy body; finished in a beautiful, dark blue Duco; see it today; cost new, $1,400; $750; terms. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

ESSEX—

1929 CHALLENGER COACH.

This car looks and runs as good as the day it left the factory. Equipped with 4 brand-new tires. A car that is a pleasure to drive and own. The price of $545 is right.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOHS CO.
1631 14th ST. NW. OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929, model; a beautiful color combination, fully equipped with a Hudson all-steel body; rumble seat, good tires and that famous super six motor; terms; $395.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0772.

ESSEX—Late 1928 Coupe, for $375; equipped with Balcrank bumpers; blue finish; tires are all good; 30-day guarantee; you will like this car when you see it. Pohanka, 1126 20th st. nw.

ESSEX—

Coupe, a 1929, for only $425. A fine value, and a dependable car; fast and plenty of power for the hills. See Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., at 1631 14th st. nw., today.

ESSEX—1929 Challenger coach; in excellent mechanical condition; tires, body fenders, all in extra fine shape; low price of $550, with small down payment, one year to pay; come in today. Saunders Motor Co., 1632 M st. nw. West 0144. Open evenings.

ESSEX—

1928 COACH—$225.

Drive this car; the motor is smooth, because it was completely overhauled in our own repair shop. The tires are good. A fine value.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
1631 14th ST. NW. OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—1928, model A coupe. Low mileage. In excellent condition as to motor, paint and tires. Priced low. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

FORD—1929 Model A, 2-door; looks and runs like new; $375; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

FORD—Coupe, 1929; finish and upholstering looks as good as the day it was delivered; quiet and powerful motor; good tires and fully equipped; $395. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—Model A Tudor, a real buy for only $295, on easy terms. See Mr. Redman, Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

FORD—Model T roadster; late 1927; $95. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn. ave. se.

FORD—Model A standard coupe, with rumble seat; $365. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn. ave. se.

FORD—Model A, '29 standard coupe; finished in blue; black fenders; motor, tires, and upholstery perfect; $375; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

FORD—

1929 Sport Roadster; 6 wire wheels, large traveling trunk, special tan cloth top, 2 new tires, 2 fender wells, parking light. A wonderful car and the price is right. Side wings, large Klaxon blast horn. This snappy job will sell itself, and give excellent transportation. Just the car for these hot evenings. 1631 14th st. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.

FORD COUPE, 1925—Good condition; $39.50. Ford Coupe, 1927, wire wheels; good tires; $69.50. Studebaker Coupe, 1926; fully equipped; motor, tires, paint excellent; $129. Hupp touring, 1925; good running condition; $69.50.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE.,
ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

FORD—1929 4-door sedan, $150 down; this car has only been driven 6,400 miles; the tires show only little wear; spare tire never used. Pohanka, 1126 20th st. nw.

FORD SPORT CABRIOLET—1929; navy blue; rumble seat, oil gauge and every other extra; low mileage; like new. Your car in trade, balance special terms—$425.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE.,
ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

HUDSON—Late 1927 Coach; appearance good; mechanically right; $325; take small trade. Linc. 3861.

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

HUDSON—Brougham; equipped for plenty of service; only $550. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE—1928 4-door sedan; only $195; finished in black with cream striping; come in and look this one over. 1216 20th st. Skinker Motor Co. Open evenings.

LINCOLN—Sedan, 1927; in perfect condition; paint, upholstery, tires and motor in fine shape; car has always been chauffeur driven; rare opportunity. Owner, Decatur 1390, or 2406.

MARMON—78, 5-passenger sedan; in very fine condition; $1,000. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distibutors, 2021 17th st nw.; North 4010. Open evenings.

MARQUETTE—1930, 2-door sedan, $875.00. Appearance equal to new. Gold Seal guarantee. Don't fail to see this one. Terms and trade. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

Nash Advanced "6" Sedan, '28. An ideal family car, original finish excellent, good tires and a powerful and dependable motor. Mohair upholstery and deep, comfortable seats. Terms. $395.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111-1015 14th St. NW. Open Evenings.

NASH—1928; this car is worthy of your inspection; a real buy for $370. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings.

OAKLAND—1928, sport roadster. Fully equipped, including six tires. Low mileage. A real buy. Don't fail to see this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—Coupe, 1928, $475. A real clean job all the way through. An excellent investment at this price. Your car as part payment. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—1927 sport roadster; two-tone duco finish; must sell; $195. Metropolitan 6444. 1820 G st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 De Luxe Coach, only $275; with terms you can meet; the tires will last a long time. Pohanka, 1126 20th st. nw.

PACKARD—Straight eight sport phaeton; Stearns-Knight sport touring; Lincoln 5-passenger coupe; late models; elegant condition; cheap. 3401 16th st.; Col. 2800.

PACKARD—Touring; 7 passenger; beautiful car, in fine condition; ideal for hire car; many extras. Col. 6746 Sunday, Natl. 4619 thereafter.

PONTIAC—I can save you $50 or more on any new model. Call Franklin 1949-J, 9-3 p. m.; R. H. Cross, 460 N st. sw.

WHIPPET—Coupe, perfect, 1928, 6-cylinder, good condition, $200. Terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se., Lincoln 2077.

WHIPPET—"6" coach, 1929; America's most economical car to run; fully equipped; finger tip control; you will take this for a brand-new car and check the price today; $495.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW. OPEN EVENINGS.

WHIPPET—'27 coupe; motor functions faultlessly; tires good; upholstering untouched; a real value at $225; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

USED CARS—All makes and models; very cheap; easy terms. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne. Open Sunday.

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1926 Chevrolet Landau	$135
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	165
1927 Pontiac Coupe	195
1927 Dodge Sedan, rumble seat	195
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	95
"58" Chrysler Roadster	225

1335 H Street NE. Linc. 10012.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER

1929, rumble seat, well fenders, 6 wire wheels, side wings; sharp looking; 2-tone duco finish; beautiful; runs wonderful; an excellent buy; come in and see it today; terms and trade; $395.
METRO MOTOR CO.,
1605 14th st. nw. Pot. 0621.

CHEVROLET

Repossessed car; 1928 coach; an exceptionally clean-cut little car; upholstery and appearance is fine, motor in good mechanical condition; an exceptional buy. Yours for the unpaid balance, $295; easy terms.
AUTO FINANCE SALES CO.,
2014 14th st. nw. N. 0448.

CHRYSLER "72"

Sport roadster; has 6 wire wheels, well fenders; a real snappy, good-looking, excellent-looking car, Chrisler's masterpiece, $795; also roadster the same as above, with spare on rear, at $750. Both are real knockouts; terms and trade.
METRO MOTOR CO.
1605 14th st. nw. Pot. 0621.

VALUES WHICH MERIT
YOUR ATTENTION

Hupp 6 Century Sedan	$775
Cadillac Sport Roadster	950
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster	650
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan	495
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	395
1928 Chevrolet Coach	300
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan (2)	300
1926 Oakland Sedan	295
Hupp 8-cylinder Sedan	395

Union Station Garage, Inc.
51 EYE ST. NE. MET. 3305

Dodge Senior 6 De Luxe Sedan; a beautiful black, finish in red; like new; a fine family car; has plenty of room; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; this car cost over $2,000, and is in perfect condition today; an excellent value for our low price of $995, wtih terms; trade in your present car.

METRO MOTOR CO.
1605 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0621

FINER USED CARS
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Roadster.
1929 Ford Phaeton.
1929 Oakland Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Coach.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Nash Spec. Sedan.
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan, 7-Pas.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Studebaker Victoria.
1926 Oakland Roadster.

A Few Cars Priced $50 & Up

HAWKINS-NASH
TWO STORES.
1529 14th and 1825 14th
Decatur 3322

BUICK, 1929

Four-door, 5-passenger sedan; there isn't a fault to find; like new; seat covers; original cost over $1,700; beautiful two-tone duco finish; in perfect condition throughout; you can't help but like it; $975; terms and trade.
METRO MOTOR CO.
1605 14th st. nw. Pot. 0621.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS

OPENING OUR
BARGAIN BASEMENT
With the Greatest Sale of
Used Cars Ever Offered in
Washington

$15—$25—$35—$45
$65—$75—$95

BUICKS CHANDLERS
STUDEBAKERS OAKLANDS
CHEVROLETS ESSEXES
WILLYS-KNIGHTS FORDS

ROADSTERS TOURINGS SEDANS
COUPES

Also
Many '29 and '28 Model Cars
$100 to $200 Less Than Elsewhere
Also
10 Model "A" Fords
$225.00 to $295.00

TRADE TERMS
3040 M ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND NIGHTS TILL 10
WEST 0161

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

IF YOU WANT
a real bargain in a good late model used car, try
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
The House of Confidence.
1631 14th St., at R NW.

BARNES MOTORS
ALL CARS GUARANTEED.
REDUCED PRICES.

	Was.	Now.
1929 Buick Master Sedan	$1,050	$950
1929 Ford Roadster		350
1929 Buick Sport Roadster	1,050	950
1929 Buick Sport Coupe	1,050	950
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	500	450
1929 Chevrolet Coach	475	425
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175	125
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster	825	725
1926 Dodge Roadster	225	175
1926 Essex Coach	125	75
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	435	390
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	975	875
1928 Packard Convert. Coupe	2,000	1,750
1929 Pontiac Convert. Coupe	750	650
1929 Pontiac Coupe	425	375

TERMS.
BARNES MOTORS.
1729 14th St. NW. Dec. 2390.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 6.

CHECK THESE VALUES!
BUY ONE OF
OURISMAN'S FAMOUS
USED CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Chevrolet—1929—Coach. Duco finished Fisher body. Offering famous Chevrolet performance, big car beauty and riding ease. This car—at this price—places it within the reach of all. Price, $439.50. Terms.

Chevrolet—1928—Coach. Here's value for you. This car, with spotless upholstery, good tires, reconditioned motor, for only $339.50. Terms.

Buick—1928—Three-window Sedan. This popular six-cylinder automobile has many attractive features. Tires, motor and finish are in excellent condition. Price, $595.00. Terms.

Chevrolet—1927—Roadster. A car to enjoy these hotter summer nights. Motor, tires and finish are good. A genuine value at $225.00. Terms.

Chevrolet—1927—Touring. Original finish. Just the car for spring and summer. Perfect mechanical condition. Remember that a Chevrolet is the most economical car that you can buy today. Price, $195.00. Terms.

Chevrolet—1928—Light Delivery Truck. Ideal car for a dry-cleaning establishment. A wonderful service car. Price, $295.00. Terms.

Chevrolet—1929—Sport Sedan. Finished in a light tan with black fenders. This car has well fenders; trunk rack complete; wire wheels; good tires, and the upholstering is untouched. A car with power, speed and comfort. A real value at $525.00. Terms.

Ford—1929 Model A Coupe. Black color and has a lustrous and shiny finish. Just the car for a business man. Motor functions faultlessly; tires very good. Price, $425.00. Terms.

ATTENTION TAXI OWNERS.

Here is real taxicab of red and yellow color. Motor runs good and tires have many more miles of use. Inclosed operator's seat. Price, $195. Terms.

ON DISPLAY AND SALE AT
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
SALES CO.
625 H Street N. E. Linc. 10200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Automotive

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

CHEVROLET—1929 delivery sedan; can be used for light delivery; just the truck for the dry cleaning business; has rack on top; red disk wheels; body painted in gray; equipped with new tires; car guaranteed for 30 days; $435; can be purchased on payment plan; come here. 1301 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Open evenings.

FORD—Model T ice truck; good condition; practically a new body; $125; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Roadster and coupe, $2.95; sedan and coach, $4.95 up. Phone Lincoln 5276-J for samples.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES—All sizes, all makes; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 908 11th st. nw. Met. 9487.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW

Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

BRIDGE DECK CRUISER—Forward and aft cabin 36x10½; 90-h. p. motor, powered tender; finely equipped; sleeps 8; practically new; $4,500. 8 W. Saratoga st., Baltimore, Md.

MOTOR BOAT—All equipped and in A-1 condition; steel hull, 26x9; good-sized cabin; marine engine; $300; or will trade for 1929 model A Ford. Boat at Reynolds' boathouse, 35th & K. Owner, 2059 Park rd.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

1533 Union Court NW.
In whole or in part, $10 per car.

7 Greens Court N.W.
Between L & M, 13th & 14th sts. nw.
$13.00

1319 13th St. NW.
1 car garage.
$6.00

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15TH AND PENNA. AVE. NW.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT. NAT'L 4815.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings.

WE BUY AUTOS
AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Or will take your car in exchange for any late model, pay you the difference in cash and finance the balance if necessary. Your car need not be clear.
METRO MOTOR CO.
1605 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0621.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 37

MAILING address; desirable building; $10 per month. Call National 5723.

SMOCKING—Reasonably and neatly done. Phone Wisconsin 3685-J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service

Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Massages, Baths 46

BODY BUILDING

Would you be interested in a new treatment for whatever ails you? Nerves, constipation, poor circulation and that tired, achy feeling? Well, we have it for you. First, we give you a light exercise, if necessary, an electric bath, and then on the rubbing table for a hot olive oil massage. This is all being done under four infra red ray lamps. Then comes the electric massage from head to foot, not forgetting the scalp and facial treatment. Then we take a shower with another rubdown, after that a soothing relaxation under the Hanovian alpine sun ray and ultra violet. This is all strictly private and under the personal supervision of our physical director, D. A. Coe, P. D.

We can give the highest references. Ex-Cabinet Members, Senatorial, Congressional and Diplomatic.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Kindly phone North 2666 for appointment. Rates reasonable. 1720 M ST. NW.

Business Service

Massages, Baths 46

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER, Washington's foremost woman's chiropractor; expert on all spinal and nerve troubles. West 1120.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAPERHANGING and painting; interior decorating of the better kind; terms. Call Guarantee Decorating Co., West 476.

Professional Services 50

REDUCING—Scientific method; cabinet baths; baking massage. Metropolitan 0429. 917 18th st. nw.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADVERTISING — Good opportunity for young women to sell advertising on the phone; salary and bonus; good working conditions and advancement given to producers. Phone National 4229.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 938, East Chicago, Indiana.

DRESSMAKERS—Experienced only need apply. Muller, 1336 19th st. nw.

EARN money, spare time, pleasant work; on handkerchiefs; experience unnecessary; liberal pay; no selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

GIRL—Wanted for delicatessen store; $10 a week. Steve's Delicatessen, 1334 14th st. nw.

GIRL—To learn waitress work. Apply Monday between 2 and 4. Clover Coffee Shop, 713 13th st. nw.

NURSE—Practical; middle-aged; to care for lady; references required. Call Sunday, 3538 S st. nw.

PRESSERS—Experienced fancy pressers; ideal working conditions; good salary; steady positions. Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 8281, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SETTLED woman for general housework; city references; also a laundress. 1517 Van Buren st. nw., corner 16th; take 16th st. bus.

SHIRT FINISHERS — Experienced, first-class shirt finishers and folders; good salary; steady position. Arcade Laundry, 713 Lamont st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Speed and accuracy, wants position where personal interest is appreciated. District 4555 after 2 Sunday.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR who is stenographer, age about 30; good opportunity, immediately; openings for good beginner stenographers. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WANTED—Young woman, unencumbered, willing to learn details of growing business and to put forth best effort; business experience an asset, although not required. Box 96, Washington Post.

WOMAN TEACHER OR STUDENT—For vacation work; must be interested in children; enjoy profitable vacation; earn $500 or more. Write Loren J. Bullard, 19041 Monterey ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
to travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1,000 every summer. Give age, education, exper. S. J. Gillfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN—Real opporunity for several ambitious women of ability and with good references to earn an immediate and comfortable commission income; previous sales experience desirable, but lack of it may be overcome by extra diligence; work is in connection with one of leading local financial institutions. Call at our offices, 502 Edmonds Bldg., between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 4 and 5 p. m.
NATIONAL THRIFT CORPORATION.
EDMONDS BLDG.

FANCY PRESSERS, EXPERIENCED; STEADY POSITION ALL YEAR ROUND. APPLY READY FOR WORK. THE GLOBE DRY CLEANERS, 923 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—Take simple dictation; good opening; age about 30.

SECRETARY—College education; age 30; neat; ability to direct others; $30.

SECRETARY-Stenographer; age 25 up; good future; $25 week.

Need stenographers; good beginners.

FREE REGISTRATION.

BOYD'S 1333 F ST.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AUTOMOBILE—Salesman; prefer a man acquainted in Silver Spring and Takoma Park; to sell the new Oakland 8 and Pontiac Big 6; splendid opportunity for a man with ambition to make a worth-while connection; experience not a requirement, but should own car. Apply 8250 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—To work evening and all day Saturday. Call 301 Rittenhouse st. nw., Monday morning.

CHAUFFERS—White; must have identification cards and know city. Apply CIRCLE CAB CO., 1718 Florida ave. nw.

COLORED BOY—To wash cars; $10 a week. District Filling Station, 13½ and D sts. nw.

COLORED MAN—To sell hosiery and lingerie; 4 sales a day pays $35 a week; one year high school required, local references. Apply Room 514, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 11:30.

CIGAR SALESMAN—For retail business with large concern; some experience desired, but not absolutely necessary; opportunity for advancement; state previous employment; age 22 to 30 years. Write Box 156, Washington Box.

ELECTRICIAN for light job work with small car; 50c per hr. Apply 1915 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 Monday.

EXPERIENCED bushelman. Apply The Vogue Cleaners, 300 Eye st. ne.

FARMER—With produce. Exceptional opportunity to sell a variety of goods. H. C. Brooks, 414 Mass. ave. nw.

FOUR YOUNG MEN for outside work; advanced commissions, assure good earnings immediately. Apply now to Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4450 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LINOTYPE operation; capable of taking care of own machine; open shop. Box 112, Washington Post.

MAN, experienced, for counter and fountain work in lunch room. Apply Monday, 800 K st. nw.

MAN—Experienced, for fountain and counter work in lunch room. Call Monday. 800 K st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Two; start work Tuesday; about $35 a week to right men; references. Apply Monday afternoon, 1 to 4. Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Three, of neat appearance, wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

SALESMEN, with following amongst jobbers of food products to sell line of high-grade mayonnaise on commission basis; state experience. Puritan Mayonnaise Corp., 1132 Intervale ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN, with real sales ability; good income; good future for ambitious man; car essential. See Mr. Ross, 734 Investment Building.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Men, visit Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. E. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

UTILITY MEN—First class, all-round utility men; good salary; steady position. Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

WANTED—First-class bus mechanic. Apply 212 13th st. nw.

WE HAVE an opening for a salesman who possesses personality, ability and is not afraid of work; a most profitable connection is waiting for the right man; references required. Call Monday and Tuesday between 11 and 12 and 2 to 3. Ask for Mr. Warnick, 1220 New York ave. nw.

WONDERFUL opportunity for increasing present income; Government clerks and others; all or part time; no selling; new industry. Reply Box 144, Washington Post.

YOUNG men, between 21-35 years of age, with bicycles, as messenger carriers; guaranteed 30 cents per hour. Apply to Mr. Payne, 1317 New York ave. nw.

3—SALESMEN—3

NATIONAL INSTITUTION OPENING NEW BRANCH IN WASHINGTON DESIRES THREE CONSCIENTIOUS MEN AS LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; SALARY AND COMMISSION; PERMANENT POSITION. SEE MR. FRANK MASON, 1006 EAST CAPITOL ST., 2d FLOOR, MONDAY ONLY, 9:30 A. M. TO 12:30.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

SALESMEN
An Unusual Opportunity

Large N. Y. company wants three aggressive, neat-appearing young men, Washington and nearby cities; direct selling experience preferred; approximate earnings $50 to start. Call 9 to 10:30 and 3 to 5 only. Chandler Building, 1427 Eye st., Room 311.

AT ONCE

We will personally train 2 men; take over regular city route calling on established trade; no experience or capital required; married men between 21 and 35 preferred; if $1 an hour interests you, call Monday, 8 to 12 a. m., 359 Munsey Bldg., or call North 7484 before 7:15 a. m. Monday.

MEN

Openings for 2 married men who are looking for their last job, with excellent opportunity for advancement; retail store or clerical experience an asset, also drive car; must be satisfied to start at about $32.50, commission, week; no bonds, fee or assessment; must furnish good references. Mr. Stabler, Munsey Building.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, $20 week.

Need stenographers, good beginners, at salaries from $18-$25 week.

FREE REGISTRATION.

BOYD'S 1333 F

MEN

We are the sole distributors for Washington, Virginia and North Carolina of a nationally advertised specialty. To the right men we will give an exclusive franchise in a restricted territory; the only requirements are the equivalent of a high school education and neat appearance; you are paid in proportion to the amount of time and effort you devote to your business; we train you thoroughly at our expense to go out and make good from the start; we will interview Monday, May 12, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.; out-of-town men can write to us for further information. See Mr. G. Nichols, jr., 209 Hill Bldg., 17th and I sts. nw., Washington, D. C.

CHAUFFEURS
MEN DESIROUS
OF MAKING
GOOD WAGES
APPLY
AT ONCE
MR. RYAN
BLACK AND WHITE
AND YELLOW
CAB CO.
1240 24TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN

ARE YOU HAPPY?

Do you want a quick easy sales unit for business men, bankers, and investment houses? Universal appeal—prospects all around you; low price, which enables you to get volume. Large commissions and real money in bonuses.

You will not need training of any kind. You can start right out making money.

We have the greatest Business Library ever compiled—backed by such men as B. C. Forbes, James H. Rand, jr., Roger W. Babson, John Moody and others who are known to hundreds of thousands of business men.

Our boys are making from $60 to $200 per week. Write—Ask for details. Tell us your experience and you'll get into something that should make you more money than you have ever made before.

JACK KLEIN, Sales Manager,
B. C. Forbes Publishing Co.,
120 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

TO YOUNG MEN WHO
WANT TO GET AHEAD

Selling experience is needed to hold down any big job. To succeed you must be able to sell yourself and your ideas.

We offer you this experience selling Chevrolets, a product of General Motors. We train and offer you a chance to increase your earnings. Many Chevrolet salesmen are earning as much or more than well paid executives.

See Mr. HANDIBOE, 10 A. M.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
SALES CO.
610 H St. N.E. Linc. 10200

Help—Male or Female 58

OFFICE WORKERS—Of all kinds; many needed daily to fill daily calls from merchants, congressmen, U. S. senators and Government departmnets. Personnel Service Co., room 208, 927 15th st.

POSITIONS open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

MAKE big steady weekly income; take orders finest quality shirts, ties, underwear; guaranteed full year; your shirts, ties free; cash bonuses. Compact, self-selling outfit free. Write now. Dept. V263, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN AND WOMEN—Introduce "Silverfil" to housewives, automobile owners, garages, hotels, restaurants and soda fountains and make big money on a highly indorsed article; part or full time, netting regular repeat business. Write for free special offer. Silverfil Corp., 220 Fifth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN, pencils, advertising and commercial; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales; low prices; big commissions. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray st., New York City.

SENSATIONAL SALES! Big profits; motorists buy Mayco at sight; new comfort, safety; it shields driver from glare, gives full visibility, operates inside car. Even veteran drivers amazed. Exclusive territory. Act. May Glare Screen Co., Detroit, Mich.

SHOE salesmen, sell garages, gasoline stations, &c.; our 5-month guaranteed shoes with special soles. Make $50 weekly. Write Moench, 140 Beach, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men or women, to sell our line of original Mexican sugar-coated pecan meats; $10 to $20 daily easily made. Agents cleaning up. For full details, write American Pecan & Nut Co., San Antonio, Tex.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

BOOKKEEPER—Knowledge of typing and clerical work; ten years' experience; best references. Phone Potomac 2529-W.

"CALL BOYD'S" means better office help for the same money. No charge to employer. Established 10 years.

CASHIER—Miss A. K.; knowledge of bookkeeping; good worker; efficient; $15 per week. Call Boyd's, Nat'l 2339.

COOK, splendid references; also well-recommended part-time maid; laundress, good worker; general maid, stay night, well trained. North 6253.

DRESSMAKER—Newest styles; fashionable remodeling; drapery; reasonable; also plain sewing. Col. 5063.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced in all types of ladies' and children's dresses; alterations; at home or by day. Col. 4027.

MAID—Colored, neat, pleasant disposition; excellent cook; splendid housemaid or waitress, or part time; excellent references. Potomac 6155-W.

NURSE, practical, 16 years' experience, desires work with convalescent or semi-invalid. Doctor's reference. Lincoln 8667.

SECRETARY—P. E., age 24, very good stenographer, very attractive, 6 yrs. experience insurance, &c. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—Desires temporary position for office experience; has had teaching experience; will accept small salary. Address Box 113, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-typist—Miss K. P., age 18, Hyattsville High and business college graduate; attractive personality, industrious; $15 week. Boyd's, Nat'l 2339.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper—K. S., age 27, 8 yrs. experience, real estate, credit, general, very competent; good references; neat. $30 wk. Call Boyd's, Nat'l 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss D. B., age 18, high school graduate, attractive, neat, good worker; dictation 80 words, type 40 a minute; $15. Call Boyd's, Nat'l 2339.

TRAINED NURSE—Scotch, wishes permanent position, full charge of infant (references Richmond and New York). Miss Gibson, care Walker, 612 W Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

TYPING—By experienced stenographer to do at home; excellent city references. National 9086, apt. 404.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOOKKEEPER—Credits; part or full time; 15 years' experience; Washingtonian. Address Box 110, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A., A. H., age 45, expert all kinds of bookkeeping, real estate, banking, &c.; $35 wk. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

CHEF STEWARD—American; A-1 references; club, summer resort or any place in need of an expert in buying, preparing and serving foods. Box 157, Washington Post or phone Adams 1977.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Male 61

STENOGRAPHER—R. G., age 22, 3 years' experience; good faithful worker; $25 week. Call Boyd's, National 2339.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—S. L. S., age 25, 7 yrs. experience, very good stenographer; neat; $30 week. Nat. 2339.

TYPIST—Stenographer, bookkeeper, W. H., age 27, good typist, experienced bookkeeper, good references; $25 wk. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

A WORTHY interesting business, offering quick returns; small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 West 42d st., New York.

DELICATESSEN STORE — Cheap; save $250 if bought through this advertisement. 700 22d st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Store; long established; good location; owner, sick, must sacrifice. Box 49, Washington Post.

GAS Station and property. Established 6 years; good business. 4100 Hunt pl. ne.; Lincoln 10041.

LUNCH COUNTER, vitrolite top, hundred feet long; also other restaurant equipment; four-hundred-loaf oven and bakery equipment, large coffee roaster; all very cheap. Phone Rudhard, Decatur 5817, 809 Monroe st. ne.

MINING corporation wants man with business experience to represent them in South America; investment of $2,500 required; good salary. 708 Lennox st., Baltimore, Md.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

SODA FOUNTAIN, coffee shoppe, downtown; doing five thousand monthly; owner, leaving town, will sell for half cost. Address Box 115, Washington Post.

WILL EXCHANGE pecan grove in Georgia and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Phone Col. 6746 Sunday. Natl. 4619 thereafter.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING.
CONFIDENTIAL. LOWEST RATES.
JAS. W. LEA,
1719 14TH ST. NW. North 1111.

LOANS PROCURED PROMPTLY.
Autos and Store Fixtures.
M. GREENBAUM.
836 Tower Bldg. Met. 8662.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 0178.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 0448.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL.
ONE HOUR SERVICE.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.,
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. National 3964

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 9172.
C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. N.W.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; assistance in securing permits. Noel. North 7440.

AVIATION

Represents the greatest of all opportunities to the ambitious; you are trained under some of the best-informed instructors in the country.

Aviation, Mechanics, Complete Ground Course, Welding, Navigation, Drafting and Design, etc. Summer classes now forming.

AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA.
1106 16th St. N.W.
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Instruction Classes 73

SUMMER art school, costume design, interior decoration, &c. Livingston Academy, 1333 F st. nw.; Met. 2883.

POTEETS BUSINESS COLLEGE.
New location, 14th and Eye sts. nw.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service
Natl. 4717.

PREPARE NOW

For the coming Sten. and Typ. exam. Tuition $5 to June 1; 5 days and 3 nights each week. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

SUMMER ART CLASSES
ENROLL NOW.
The Abbott School of
Fine & Commercial Art
1624 H Street NW.

Civil Service Examinations

Stenographer and typist examination; special tuition only $5 for entire course to June 1; speed dictation 4 hours each day and 4 hours each night. Civil Service Prep. School, se. cor. 12th and F. Met. 6337.

BEGIN TODAY

File clerk and finger print exams.; salaries, $1,260 to $1,620. The Civil Service Prep. School, se. cor. 12th & F. Met. 6337.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

$158 MONTH—Commence. Railway Mail Clerks. Men 18-35. We coach you. Apply today sure. Box 155, Washington Post.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Beautiful seal, well marked; papers furnished; reasonable. Phone North 6892. 4304 13th pl. ne.

GERMAN police puppies—Extra large, beautifully marked; one pure white. 1423 Geranium st. nw., or call Georgia 4524.

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS—Just received; fine assortment. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

SCHNAUZER and wire-haired fox terrier puppies; pedigreed. Mary F. Drennan, Monkton, Md.; Cockeysville 75-J.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP,
1219 9th st. nw. National 3697.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred chow pupplies, seven weeks old. 1613 Allison st. nw., Adams 4300.

INSECTICIDE for killing bugs on plants, plant stakes, rustic bird houses, assortment of puppies, collies and spitz; rabbits, gold fish for ponds, water hyacinth plants, etc.

SCHMID'S PET STORE
712 12TH ST. NW.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

COW—Fresh Jersey-Guernsey; fine animal; also beautiful heifer calf. Edward S. King, Branchville, Md.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—15 hens, 1 rooster; hens laying; 10 months old. Apply 28 Sibley ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Live Stock

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

BABY CHICKS—1 week old; call day or evening; Barred Rocks and Reds. Gaithersburg Hatchery, Gaithersburg, Md.; phone 180.

CHICKS—Rocks, $13; Reds, $14; White Leghorns, $12 hundred; pure Hollywood trap-nested Leghorns, $20; new electrically equipped modern hatchery at your door; thousands of chicks; twice weekly. J. B. Henry, Phone Falls Church, Va., 348.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in reconditioned standard typewriters rented at $4 month, applying on purchase $45 to $50. Guaranteed 6 months. Easy terms. Special rates to students. Adding machines rented, $5 month. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw., National 0411.

STAMP COLLECTIONS
—bought and sold, albums, catalogs, &c. Harry B. Mason, R. 4, 918 F nw.

Electrical Goods 85

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

Good Things to Eat—Drink 91

BROILERS—Direct from country; fresh killed; retail only. Mrs. A. P. Stadtler, Bradley 201-F-14, Cabin John, Md.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND
BARGAINS.
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

(¾) carat, less ⅛, absolute perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem. Must sacrifice.

$100

$525 Most beautiful solitaire diamond engagement ring, solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds, exclusive design. Must be sold at once.

$325

$60 Hamilton, 21 jewel open face railroad watch, adjusted 5 positions. Newest model.

$29

$750 Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 88 diamonds, large pear shape diamond center, finest quality and workmanship.

$525

5 Carats and 35 points, perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliant gem, lady's solid platinum mounting set with 10 diamonds. Cost originally over $1,800. Must sacrifice.

$1,100

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental. Well rooted plants $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

LADY'S—New sport coat; new evening coat, size 38, greatly reduced. Columbia 1716.

LADY'S DRESS—Brown and tan print, made by dressmaker; too large for owner; size 38; sell for $5. 1720 Euclid st. nw.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415, Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

MOTION PICTURE CAMERA—Preferably Eyemo, for "shooting" 3,000 feet film; state rental or sale price; also advise cost of doing work, including car and expenses, requiring two or three weeks' time, visiting six States. Address Box 1395 Charleston, W. Va.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid.
818 F STREET.

STAMP COLLECTIONS
—bought and sold, albums, catalogs, &c. Harry B. Mason, R. 4, 918 F nw.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS
Stamp collections, coins bought. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. Dist. 1272.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

DINING ROOM SET—Ten-piece; mahogany, Charles II. Phone Clev. 0714, 3200 Garfield st. nw.

SOFA—Victorian, drop-leaf tables; low post beds, &c. Potomac 0232.

Furniture 104

BEDROOM—Furniture; ivory; Simmons twin beds, mattresses, bedspreads, chiffonier, dresser; complete; $55 cash. Decatur 2023.

FURNITURE—Nice furniture for sale. Call any morning between 8:30 and 12 o'clock. 426 11th st. ne.

Household Articles 105

FURNISHINGS—One-room apartment; special price as a whole; no dealers. Apartment 415, 900 19th st. nw. Dist. 9330.

Oil Burners 108

IF YOU CAN AFFORD COAL
YOU CAN AFFORD
NOKOL
Automatic Oil Burner
AS LOW AS
$350
Completely installed with
275-GALLON TANK
Terms if Desired.
AUTOMATIC HEATING CORPORATION
1719 CONN. AVE. NORTH 0627.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

CAPITOL WINCHESTER No. 58 furnace; hot-water house heating; factory rating, 1,200 feet of radiation; good condition. 1224 N. Carolina ave. ne. Lincoln 3939.

STOVE—Gas: Detroit Jewel; good condition; bargain. Phone Linc. 8986 from 10 to 4. H. E. Wager, 6217 Western ave. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

SAXOPHONE—E flat baritone; also B flat soprano saxophone; rare bargain for quick buyer. Lincoln 2791-J.

Organs and Pianos 114

BABY GRAND value, both in quality and price, is the prime reason you should see and play this instrument first. Formerly $500, now $285, because it was traded in. To look at it is to know it has enjoyed good care. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please you.

KNABE—Art model grand, Louis XVI period; ampico electric-reproducing; designed for home of culture and peaceful enjoyment; a piano of prestige that you can appreciate whether you play or not; enrich your love for music with the beauty of tone that is obtained only from an instrument of sterling worth; originally $3,500; because it has been a demonstrator, now $2,250. Terms if you wish. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

WE HAVE FOUR UPRIGHT PIANOS IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CONDITION THAT WE ARE GOING TO DISPOSE OF FOR $100 EACH. $5 CASH WILL DELIVER ONE OF THESE UNUSUAL VALUES TO YOUR HOME. BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

STIEFF—(Bennett-Bretz) player piano; perfect mechanical action and tone; complete with bench and rolls, $275. Mahogany finish shows the exceptional care this instrument has had. A small down payment will place it in your home. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

EARL—Brand new 7-tube all electric, "D-C," complete with dynamic speaker, in beautiful walnut console, now special at $59. Only two left at this reduction. Post-Standard Radio Co., 816 F st. nw.

EVEREADY—Just one brand-new model 54, special this week $89, regularly $225. An 8-tube all electric, including three screen grid tubes. Handsome large walnut console, sliding door front. See and hear it today. Post-Standard Radio Co., 816 F st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Save $20 now; this splendid 7-tube, all-electric receiver, in handsome mahogany hiboy, now $69.50; former sale price, $89.50; cost new $189; you wouldn't know it was a used set. Terms to please you. Open evenings. Homer L. Kitt Co. Branch Store, 615 Pa. ave. se.

CROSLEY—Brand new, for this week only, $49; 8-tube, AC, neutrodyne; in graceful walnut console. Now's your chance to save money and still get the best in reception. Post-Standard Radio Co., 816 F st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Brand-new model 92; bargain; must sell; terms or cash. Call North 4210.

MAJESTIC—Get the best in radio reception with this 8-tube, all-electric distinctive walnut lowboy model No. 91; dynamic speaker; used as a floor model—that's why we've cut the price to $98; it was $137.50; save the difference at 615 Pa. ave. se. Homer L. Kitt Branch. Terms, too. Open evenings.

PHILCO—Used only as floor demonstrator, now $89.50; regular $169.50 value; 8-tube, all electric, distinctive hiboy model. You'll save nearly half if you act quickly. Post-Standard Radio Co., 816 F st. nw.

RADIOLA—Combination 7-tube all-electric and orthophonic victrola in unusual dark walnut hiboy. Here is a brand-new machine that would ordinarily cost you $385. Because we reduce our floor models you can get it now for $149.50 on the easiest terms. Hear it at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

RENT A RADIO

$5 a month for an all-electrical model installed in your home. Don't put off the enjoyment of good radio entertainment any longer. Just telephone National 4730, or come to

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

SCALES—24 pounds; all-white porcelain and mirror finish; cost $315 new; best offer takes it. Metropolitan 4815.

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; established 1896; National 0910.

WALL CASE—Mahogany, 2 sections, 8 ft. long, 7 ft. 6 in. high; floor case, mahogany, marble base, 6 ft.; optical outfitting table, 5 ft. See at 1629 H st. nw.

Cash Registers 123

CASH REGISTER—National; like new; cost $275; quick sale, $100. R. G. Dunne, 611 H st. ne. Phone Lin. 8560.

CASH REGISTER—National; for garage or gasoline station; electrically operated; cost $725; will sacrifice. Metro. 4813.

CASH REGISTER—National Electric; cost $350; nearly new, latest type; cheap; terms. 908 District National Bank Bldg.

Rooms and Meals

Health Resorts 130

SUNSHINE CONVALESCENT HOME. Large porches and yard; detached home; kind nurse in charge. 727 Webster st. nw. Columbia 3017-R.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

NURSE—Will board children; private suburban home; attention given diet; outdoor play; terms, $25 month. Shep. 2350-J.

Rooms With Meals 133

APARTMENT of five rooms, near Dupont Circle; accommodate four or five ladies, with meals in hotel adjoining; reasonable rates. Phone North 0830.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive single room; continuous hot water; excellent table, home surroundings; reasonable.

COL. RD. NW., 2003—Attractive double room next bath; 2 or 3 girls; also single room; table board; breakfast and dinner.

CONN. AVE., 2655 (opposite Wardman Park Hotel)—Large, attractively furnished room, twin beds, semiprivate bath, telephone; home cooking; one or two gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1334 19th st. nw.—Large, airy furnished rooms, with excellent board; in well-managed establishment.

EYE ST. NW., 1924—Rooms and board in private family; walking distance to departments and downtown.

FAIRMONT ST., 1362—Col. 8510; comfortably furnished rooms; nourishing "home cooked" meals; plenty fresh vegetables.

HARVARD NW., 1424—Large front room, suitable for two; near bath; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Pleasant, clean room; quiet home; employed people; substantial meals. Adams 5223.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1315—Double rooms, 2d floor; good home cooking, fresh veget. Ladies, gentlemen, transients. Met. 9456.

MINTWOOD PLACE, 1844—Attractive second-floor room for those desiring refined home surroundings; fresh fruit, vegetables, hot breads served; convenient to Ambassador Theater and 2 car lines. Col. 8119.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square delicious meals daily; large dining room; separate tables; radio; homelike surroundings; $8 to $10 weekly.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—2d-floor large front room; twin beds; $9 week each, with good board; also single front room, $10; outside room, $10 week for 1, $8.50 for 2; early breakfast.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large double front second floor room; twin beds; good meals; $35 each; without board, $25 month; also single room.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Front rooms; most attractive; delicious meals; good service; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

TERRACE HALL.
1447 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Clean, comfortable single and double rooms; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

1633 16TH ST. NW.
2 connecting rooms, bath; 3 exposures.
DELIGHTFUL MEALS. NORTH 9129.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ALLISON ST. NW., 1517—Large, well-furnished front room, second floor; southern exposure; private bath; 16th st. bus or 14th st. cars. Garage.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths, each floor 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 a week up; transients, 75c and $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE living room, bedroom (7 windows); well, completely furnished; quiet refined, convenient, continuous hot water. 1626 17th st.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 435—2 lovely rooms; in refined family; next to bath; close to bus and cars. Adams 8607-J.

BURTON HALL, 1022 17th st. nw.—Large rooms for 2 or 4 persons, $4 to $7 weekly. Transients accommodated.

BROOKLAND—Furnished or unfurnished, bright and cool rooms and apartment; all modern improvements; rent reasonable. North 3676-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Off 18th st. and Columbia rd.; 2 well-furnished front rooms, 2d and 3d floors; semiprivate baths. Col. 4784.

COLORED: 11th st. nw., 1420; 2 connecting rooms; light housekeeping; next bath; also other rooms; garage. North 4897.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421 (Apt. 5)—First floor, twin beds; next to bath; first-class.

F ST. NE., 307—One large room and kitchen, neatly furnished; adults; near station; $25 month. Atlantic 1485-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1334—Large front room, 2d floor, near bath; 5 windows; suitable for 2; $25 month. Col. 0311.

G ST. NW., 1723, Apt. 50 (opposite Y. M. C. A.)—Convenient to bath; electricity; unlimited phone.

HOLMEAD PL., 3459—Three; entire 2d floor; private bath; quiet; modern; light housekeeping; adults; $35; electricity, heat, gas included.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Newly decorated front rooms, near bath, large, $18; single, $15; gentlemen. Adams 2941-J.

IDEAL, new, clean 3 rooms, bath; modern; housekeeping; wonderful, none nicer; reasonable; adults. Lincoln 3337.

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—Two nicely furnished communicating rooms; 2d floor; $25 and $20; separately or en suite. Columbia 8804.

K ST., 1627 (near Carlton Hotel)—Cool, single, pleasant rooms; private or semi-private bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive suite or single rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

KALORAMA ROAD, 1867—Colonial home; attractive front suite or single rooms; private or semiprivate bath.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708—Between Kenyon and Lamont; large room, southern exposure; continuous hot water; reasonable. Adams 4714.

L ST. NW., 505—Room and kitchen, next bath; 2d-floor front; all modern improvements; light housekeeping; newly decorated; adults. Atlantic 2522.

L ST. NW., 1524 (Apt.2)—Three pleasant rooms, two communicating; best location in city; call forenoons or evenings.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front room; convenient location; electric fans; rent same at $7 weekly.

LARGE ROOM in suburb for one or two single men; private bath, twin beds; entire second floor; new home; garage; near bus line; reasonable to right parties; references exchanged. Box 143, Washington Post.

LYON PARK, VA.—Exceptional opportunity for congenial young man to share attractive modern home reasonable. Clarendon 92.

M ST. NW., 2413—Large, airy front room, $3 weekly; small, neat room, elderly woman, $1.50 weekly.

M ST. NW., 920—Light housekeeping, hot water heat, electric lights; adults; also basement room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1113—Single or double rooms; hot, cold water; next to bath; bright, cheerful; centrally located; also garage.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1435—Clean, comfortable summer room; 3 blocks north of Park road; gentleman; reasonable. Adams 4786.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. cars; 1, 2 room suites, with or without bath, furnished completely, linen and maid service optional. Day, week, month. $7, $10, $12, $15 a week.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1359—Small front room, nicely furnished, near bath; convenient to car; $15 month. Ad. 10426.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel. Beautiful room; for gentlemen; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6746.

P ST. NW., 1614—Beautifully furnished large room, next to bath; shower; all home comforts; suitable for 1 or 2 refined, employed people; reasonable.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1231—Two furnished or unfurnished; gas, hot-water heat, electric lights; garage; no children. Pot. 1316.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1211—Room, kitchenette, $17 for 1 person; large, second-floor front housekeeping room, close bath, $18.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable room, kitchenette; maid's service; linens; every convenience; single room; reasonable. Transients considered.

SECOND ST. SE., 227, Capitol Hill—Clean, airy rooms; single, double, $4, $5 weekly; home privileges; private home.

THE PLYMOUTH, 1236 11th st. nw.—Nicely furnished front rooms, 1st and 2d floors; single rooms, $10 and $25; also garage. Franklin 6248-W.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1330—Furnished rooms and board; special rates to Government employes; near bus and cars.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643—Attractive room; for gentleman; overlooking Rock Creek Park; semiprivate bath, extension phone. Adams 2206.

11TH ST. NW., 1329—Bedroom and kitchenette, third floor, front, $8 week; basement bedroom, use of kitchen, $6; adults.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Attractive, cool double room, $4 week; also cool single room, $3 week; private family.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room; private home; all improvements; reasonable; transients accommodated.

1330 MASS AVE. NW., Apt. 3.—Bed-living room; privileges; $20. Call after 6 p. m.; lady.

13TH ST. NW., 2911—Two desirable rooms, bath and porch; arranged for light housekeeping; reasonable rent.

14TH AND FLA. AVE. NW.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; also 1536½ North Capitol st. Apply Quality Barber Shop, 1536 North Capitol st.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—2 very attractive, cool rooms, next to bath; privtae home; gentlemen only.

17TH ST. NW., 1720—Double and single rooms; modern; home privileges; nice location; walking distance downtown.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

ANACOSTIA, D. C.—1427 S st. se.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; $35 month; 3 blocks car line. Col. 9198.

F ST. NE., 519—Two large rooms, entire floor; light housekeeping; hot-water heat, electricity, gas; reasonable; adults; after 5 p. m.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4800 (Apt. 1)—Private room and bath, 1st flootr of modern apt. Call before 7 p. m. Adams 6960.

L ST. NW., 1408—One room and bath; 2d-floor back; $30; gas, electricity, heat included.

M ST. NW., 1720—Large, modern room on first floor; in best community; $20 month.

PARK RD. NW., 1357—Entire floor, 4 housekeeping rooms; private bath; refined, clean home; for adults; reasonable.

RANDOLPH PLACE NW., 65—3 large rooms and porch; all modern improvements. Call evenings.

5TH ST. NW., 4710—3 large rooms, spacious screened porch; near bus, school; bath with shower, sink, range; reasonable.

6519 PINEY BRANCH RD. NW. (near Ga. ave.)—2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; $35.00 up. Georgia 3579.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

GENTLEMAN—Working at night desires comfortable, well furnished room with bath and noon breakfasts. Box 160, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CECIL, Apt. 401, 15th and L sts. nw.—Pleasant front corner apt.; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elevator; actual rental.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1406—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; continuous hot water, electricity, gas; $37.50 month; near park and cars. Adams 1328.

CONN. AVE., 3220, Apt. 501—Attractively furnished living room, hall, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; furnished rental less than unfurnished, June 15 to Sept. 15.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 223)—Five rooms, two baths apartment, for summer months or longer; three exposures; very reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; continuous hot water, electricity, telephone.

PARK LANE—Apt. 526, will sublet completely furnished apt.; bedroom, with Murphy bed, also day bed; kitchen, dinette, bath; $65.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd.—Frigidaire; modern; excellent location; near cars; bus; 1 and 2 rooms, reception hall; dinette, kit., bath; $55 to $72.50. Ad. 3382.

TAKOMA PARK, 246 Maple ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; clean, bright; with porch, yard, phone, washer; adults; $40. Shepherd 2865.

TAKOMA PARK—Cool, attractive apt., 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, breakfast nook. Owner, Shepherd 2928-W.

TILDEN GARDENS—Apt. 504; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, comfortably furnished. Will rent for summer. Cleveland 6775.

TWO ROOMS, large reception hall, bath and kitchen; 3 exposures; four windows in each room; private parking space. Available June 1 to October 1. References required. Apply Apt. 101, 1801 K st. nw.

UNUSUALLY comfortable, cheery, first-floor, clean, quiet, well-furnished; sleeping porch, garage; also smaller apartment. 1633 Q st.

4TH ST. SE., 100—Three large outside rooms, with private bath; neatly furnished; reasonable; adults only.

9TH ST. NW., 1120—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; can accommodate 4.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Near Rock Creek Park; attractive apt., 4 rooms; screened porch and bath; partly furnished; $75 per month. North 6235.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire included; $50; 1 rooms and bath, $35.

NEW YORK APARTMENT.
Attractively furnished, six rooms, three baths; cool, quiet, reasonable; successor rental. Address Mrs. M. R. Carleton, 147 East 50th st., New York.

1661 Crescent Place N.W.
Five-room apartment, handsomely furnished; large outside rooms; General Electric refrigerator; can be seen any time this week by appointment. Adams 1726, house phone, Adams 9610, apartment 302.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

ANACOSTIA, D. C. (1427 F. st.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; 3 blocks to car line; $35 month.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2229—Sublease, at once; available permanently; delightful apt.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; 3 exposures; best neighborhood; reasonable rent. Pot. 4448.

C ST. NE., 127, near Capitol—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Kelvinator; newly decorated; private entrance. Phone Lincoln 3013.

CHEVY CHASE (exclusive)—6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room; open fireplace; porches; Frigidaire; $125; maid's room; double garage if desired; available June 1. 3620 Rittenhouse st.; Cleve. 3330.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; shade; quiet; adults only; rent reasonable. Phone Silver Spring 201-R.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1862—Desirable front apartment, bath, kitchenette and two large rooms; near Rock Creek Park; reasonable; immediate possession.

TAKOMA PARK — Attractive 5 rooms, bath; first floor; porches, nice lawn; $45.00 mo. Shepherd 3117-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

13TH AND EYE N.W., THE CONARD.
COOL, AIRY APARTMENTS.
Wide, double casement windows make them ideal for summer. Beautiful Franklin Park at your door. Modern 11-story fireproof building located most desirably downtown. Large lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; convenient to everything; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $35 to $40; 1 room, reception hall and bath, $32.50 and $35. Several attractive furnished apartments, $40 and $50. Apply Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
One square east of 14th st. Corner building. One room (Murphy bed), kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Most reasonable rents. Resident manager.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; Frigidaire included; $55 to $68; 1 room, kitchen, bath, $40; Frigidare included.

UNUSUAL APTS., $33.50.
427 4th st. nw.; 3 rooms and bath; overlooking park; perfect repair; open. EDGAR A. MILLER, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Convenient to cars and bus lines. Front apartment, 3 rooms, large kitchen and bath, $47.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE AND 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor $23.50
1311 11TH ST. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath $35.00
3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. NW. National 3964.

3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
One-half square from Conn. ave. cars. Corner apt., 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $47.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof building; 1 room and bath, $32.50 (with Murphy bed); 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40; gas included in rent. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

11TH ST. N.W., 1107
Downtown
One room and bath with Murphy bed, $32.50. One room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed, $37.50 and $40.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

636 12TH ST. NE.
Comfortable and clean; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; only $42.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

COLORED TENANTS.
801 PEA ST. NW.
Desirable 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; moderate rentals.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$34.50
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath...... 39.50
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. NW. National 3964.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

COLORED.
2715 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 50.50
Inquire janitor, Apt. 23.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

NEWTON HALL
1417 NEWTON STREET
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Frigidaire.
$55.00 and Up.
Resident Manager,
Adams 1260.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801
THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

1114 F ST. NE.
Convenient to Capitol Hill.
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
Attractive apartment, 2 rooms, extra-large kitchen and bath; $49.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

CALIFORNIA ST., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Cafe in Building
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.,
Decatur 2500.

DOWNTOWN.
916 14TH ST. NW.
Second floor; overlooking Franklin Park; 4 rooms and bath; $50.50. Janitor service. Keys at office.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
722 17th St. N.W.
APT. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; in perfect condition, within walking distance of stores and theaters, near Government building. Now priced at $62.50, with free electric refrigeration.

2531 Que St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and beautiful Massachusetts avenue. Convenient to stores and transportation. Apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, and free electric refrigeration. Priced at $37.50 per month.
This apartment has been newly decorated.
W. W. DRURY
813 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 8242.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and pantry.......$63.00
4 rooms, kit., bath, pantry and porch 68.00
Frigidaire to be Installed,
On House Current.
Apply Janitor on Premises.

THE RANDOLPH
Cor. 14th and Randolph Sts. N.W.
2 rooms., kit. and bath, dinette.....$60.00
Frigidaire.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.

1316 L ST. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$55.00
Open for Inspection.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch ....$52.50 to $70.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, porch $90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL, EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
Frigidaire Included.
Janitor on Premises.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 55.00
Frigidaire Free.
Apply Janitor on Premises.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
809 15TH ST. NW. DISTRICT 9486.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE ECKINGTON
4TH AND T STS. NE.

Apt. 109—4 rooms and bath.........$40.00
Apt. 105—4 rooms and bath......... 40.00
Apt. 306—4 rooms and bath......... 40.00
Apt. 204—4 rooms and bath......... 37.50
Apt. 302—4 rooms and bath......... 40.00

J. LEO KOLB
923 New York ave. District 5027.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 EYE ST. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager; 24-hour elevator & switchboard service.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST., AT 20TH N.W.
1 BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Apartments of 1 room & bath, $35.00.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $55.00 to $62.50.
Elevator service. Resident manager.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, dinets, $40.00 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen & bath to 3 rooms, kitchen & bath; $40.00 to $67.50.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. North 8692.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
CORNER MOZART PLACE.
Apts. of reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath & porch, $65.00.
Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50.

WISERIA MANSIONS
1101 L ST. N.W.
AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. containing reception hall, large living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

SHANNON & LUCHS SERVICE

1921 KALORAMA ROAD
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH STREET
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $33.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove & In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C STREET N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator, Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen & Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR
2901 16TH STREET N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.

1417 NEWTON STREET N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL
1447 CHAPIN STREET N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $50.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT STREET N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $30.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY
1906 N STREET N.W.
1 Room and Bath to
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$30.00 to $52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVENUE
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESCENT
1685 CRESCENT PLACE N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $45.00.

1619 30TH STREET N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $50.00.

3222 WISCONSIN AVENUE
1 Room and Bath.......................$21.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath............... 37.50

THE RAMONA
676 4TH STREET N.E.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.

THE POWERS
1417 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE S.E.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M STREET N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

1830 R STS. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., close to Conn. ave.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65 and $82.50.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Near Wardman Park; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $90.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to car and bus lines; southern exposure; redecorated throughout; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; free electric refrigeration. Only $100.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. NW.
First-floor front apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $50.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; $55.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. NW.
Attractive yard; 1 room, kitchenette, dining alcove, bath and Murphy bed; free electric refrigeration; $43.

1613 30TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High School; spacious apartments, 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Handy to grade, junior high and high schools; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.00.

3110 WISCONSIN AV. N.W.
High elevation, across from Cathedral; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $46.50 and $57.50.

1929 16TH ST. N.W
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; furnished or unfurnished; $55 to $75.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
At Thomas Circle. Front Apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. depts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch; $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.; 5 rooms and bath; $50.

NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Corner 4th st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $47.50 and $57.50.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
Detached buildings; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $65 and $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.; 1 room and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $30 to $47.50.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large, light rooms; $42 to $57.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. nw. National 9300.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA ROAD
Desirable apts; one apt. with southern exposure. Cafe in building.

18th and Harvard Sts.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park.)
THE RICHELIEU
New Building
All outside rooms; attractive 3 and 4 room apartments; showers; elevator and garages; Frigidaire on house current; manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

3024 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Opposite Cathedral Grounds.
Well-arranged apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rental only $45.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14TH ST. NW. National 0036.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

FOR SUMMER, beautifully furnished; 10 rooms, 2 baths; corner lot; landscaped garden; new awnings; moderate rent. 3433 34th st. nw., Cleveland Park.

11 W. ASPEN ST., Chevy Chase, Md. 7 rooms, completely furnished; radio; nice lawn; garage; delightfully cool. Wis. 3869.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BEAUTIFUL HOME and garden; 1-3 acre, Forest Hills; adults; $160 a month; will rent or sell. Cleve. 0893-W, Natl. 0288.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, corner Spanish type, large porch, garage, 6 rooms, bath, made over new, $90 month; 8 rooms, brick, 2 baths, garage, $110 month; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Ins. Bldg. District 5231. Evening, Cleveland 4571.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3503—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, sun room; oil heat; 2-year lease. Cleveland 4553.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—9-room, corner detached house; Miller built; detached garage. Call Cleveland 1300-J.

A BARGAIN AT $75.
9 large rooms, 2 baths, electricity; perfect repair; good N. W. location. Edgar A. Miller, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

1828 G ST. NW.—EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN rooming house; 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms; strictly modern $100
3515 Quebec st. nw.—Semidetached, 8 rooms, bath, 3 porches, garage.. 100
3609 S st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements, garage........ 80
3222 Tennyson st. nw.—6 rooms, attic, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electricity, garage 110
5 Quincy pl. ne.—7 rooms, bath, elec., furnace heat, garage 60
602 Aspen st. nw.—7 rooms, bath, all modern improvements 80
5611 Chevy Chase Parkway—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 bath, all modern improvements, built-in garage 125
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

OFFICE and desk space, including telephone and stenographic service. Room 505, Chandlee Bldg.; National 7915.

SMALL room or desk space to rent, with stenographic service. Phone National 6723.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES.
ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

BALTIC BUILDING,
606 F ST. NW.
Newly decorated, large rooms, low rents.
Further information call—
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES.
With a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

COLONIAL Cape Cod house at Barnstable, Mass.; 6 master bedrooms, 3 baths and lavatory; chauffeur's and maid's quarters; completely furnished, including china, silver, linen, &c. Will exchange references. $1,000 for season. Address owner, Box 139, Washington Post.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

HOUSE—7 rooms; water, furnace; garden; garage; 60x45-ft. lot; practically new; $25 month. 107 Ridge road se.; Lincoln 1523.

LYON VILLAGE, VA. 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; nice lawn, trees; garage; large southern porch. Clar. 322.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

BEAUTY SHOP—Modernly equipped, for sale. Phone Lincoln 7686, or Sunday call Lincoln 6890.

GROUND FLOOR—Fronting 26th st.; 98 feet between E and F sts. nw.; depth, 87 feet; height, 14½ feet; fireproof, solid concrete floor; gasoline tank; entrance also from New Hampshire ave.; suitable for garage, warehouse or manufacturing plant. Apply
CHRISTIAN HEURICH BREWING CO.,
25TH AND WATER STS. NW.
WEST 1600.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
$7,250 NETTING OVER 15%.
For reason of owner leaving town we can offer at this low price, 2 well located 6-room brick houses, perfect condition, rented to permanent tenants for $72.50 mo. The rarest bargain in town; terms accepted; will sell separately if desired. Quick action recommended.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
924 17th st. nw.
National 4122; eve., Potomac 4491.

BARGAIN
First Commercial Zone
MT. RAINIER, MD.
6-room house, a. m. i. Can be remodeled and used for business. Lot 50x100. There is vacant space on lot large enough for a business place, with frontage of 20 ft. to be built, with brick wall on the west side (already built). For further information see owner.
ERNEST H. SHINN
2316 Rhode Island Ave. NE. North 6630.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

"A HOUSE with a garden." To lovers of quiet and beauty, this place will appeal. 12 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, frigidaire, electric dishwasher; built of stone, stucco and frame; in perfect condition. Bargain for quick sale. 6 W. Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wisconsin 2777.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; a. m. i.; lot 62½x150; in the best Northwest section; beautiful lawn and flowers; vacant; move in today; $6,750; bargain; small cash payment, balance $50 month, to include interest. Call Met. 6856. Evening, Ga. 2403.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—118 West Woodbine st.; attractive English-type built home; stucco; detached; 5 rooms; all modern improvements; garage; large lot; beautiful trees; sacrifice for quick sale; owner leaving city. Wisconsin 3459-W.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—By owner, beautiful 3-story semidetached brick house, with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage, Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; a rare bargain. Phone Col. 6746 Sunday or Natl. 4619 thereafter.

OPEN TODAY
Best buy in Chevy Chase, 3902 McKinley st.; brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements; garage; $13,250.
G. B. Likens, North 7428.

Six rooms on one floor, also tiled bath. This is a tile and stucco house of Spanish design, modern, new, with oak floors, hot-water heat, electricity and gas, full cellar. The lot is 50 feet wide and very deep, with small stream across the rear. Trees front and rear. Located in Summit Park, a restricted subdivision in that beautiful, high part of the city near Pa. ave. se. Price, $8,500. Easy terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. NW.
National 1166.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
3715 VAN NESS ST.
You will be delighted when you see this well-planned, detached home in this most desirable restricted community. It has 6 rooms, bath, very attractive, large yard. Owner will sell at bargain for quick sale.
Phone Cleveland 5726.

ITALIAN VILLA
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500
10-room, 3-bath, detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves., near St. Alban's Catheral; highest, most desirable high-class residential community; a residence of unusual desirableness; radically reduced in price; an unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real, excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

REAL ESTATE—Improved, central; someone wanted for options, fifty-fifty; visible good chance. Box 159, Washington Post.

ARTISTIC new all stone home on beautiful street, Chevy Chase. 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. Never occupied; great sacrifice; easy terms. Phone after 6 P. M. Wisconsin 2938.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 ROOMS
Well constructed, in perfect repair, newly decorated throughout. Garage. Unusual value at $8,950. Very easy terms. Will consider trade of smaller property. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military road, left on Military road to 5334 Belt road nw.
UNION FINANCE CO.,
834 Woodward Bldg.
National 7936 Georgia 1885.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,950
Well constructed new house, abutting two paved streets; 6 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, bath, lavatory, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Fully screened. A model house and an unusual value. Open Sunday. North on Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., east 2 squares to 6504 Fulton St.
TERRELL & LITTLE, INC.,
1206 18TH ST. DEC. 2112.

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,750
Only One Left
3620 Veazey St. N.W.
Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 2-bath semidetached house, midway between Conn. and Wis. aves., in rapidly developing, desirable, restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; 8 rooms at the price asked for 6-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern home refinement.
Go out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards, turn left on Pierce Mill rd., to the right, one block to Veazey st.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

FLORIDA Vineyard, 40 acres, fronting highway; house, packing shed, adjoining lands; will exchange for country property, under $30,000. Owner, Box 153, Milton, Fla.

FOR EXCHANGE—Brick income producing property valued at $25,000, in best neighborhood in Richmond, for a farm containing dwelling of seven rooms or more. C. C. Walton, jr., 915 Park ave., Richmond, Va.

10 ACRES, LESS THAN 3 MILES NORTH of city for Chevy Chase, Md., home.
Clear farm, Virginia, for equity above 1st trust in $8,500 home, Columbia Hghts., or Petworth.
Small houses for Chevy Chase home up to $25,000.
PETTY & PETTY,
1024 Vt. Ave. NW. Nat. 9276-77.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

HAVE some desirable lots in Sherman Park, Prince Georges County, Md. Apply 1154 19th st. nw.

UNEXCELLED BUILDING LOCATION—164-foot frontage on Woodley road, overlooking the Causeway and the beautiful estate of Secretary of State Stimson. Inquire Manton Wyvell, 3117 Woodley rd. Phone Adams 5334.

WOODSIDE HILLS (north of Silver Spring)—Beautiful lot, 50x147; excellent home site; splendid surroundings; convenient location; reasonable and good terms. Franklin 4522-J.

Suburban for Sale 156

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1 acre, $4,500; strictly modern; cost $6,800; garage, hot-water heat, electric range; easy terms. Clarendon 400.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath; near Congress Heights, D. C.; all modern; private water and sewer system; city electricity; 3 acres, large lawn, shrubbery, flowers, poultry house, fruit; open Sunday and any time this week. 4260 Wheeler rd. se.

LENOX, MARYLAND—Three corner lots for sale, reasonable. Call Adams 1986-M.

THRIFTON VILLAGE, VA.—Very desirable home, near Lyon Village; 6 rooms; all modern improvements; porches; built-in garage; spacious lawn, garden; beautiful trees. Owner, Clarendon 1150.

OPEN TO VIEW
Attractive bungalow at 215 East Windsor ave., Del Ray; 5 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, oak floors, garage, excellent value; $4,950; terms. Brady and Manning, successors to J. C. Ellis, Inc., 1001 Mt. Vernon ave., Potomac, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1042.

A CHARMING HOME
Elegantly constructed and arranged 6-room house; attic, pantry, large porches; double garage; fruit, shrubbery, &c.; $6,000.
We Have Them—Several for Rent.
J. M. EARNEST, 3821 34th st.,
Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone Hyattsville 1446.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2703 17th st. ne.; 6-room house, built of stone, modern in every way. A big bargain for $6,800; terms arranged.
1426 Irving st. ne.; one of the best 6-room houses in this section; another big bargain for $8,500. Easy terms. See these before you buy.
B. F. HOLMES
1601 R. I. Ave ne. Phone North 3812

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
(20 Acres)
Six miles beyond the District line on 7th st. pike, improved by modern 9-room residence. Desirable suburban property for future subdivision location, with 500-foot frontage on road. Price reduced for quick sale to $25,000.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. NW. National 0036.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY.
$3,250.
4-room modern bungalow; convenient to trolley, bus and chain stores; large lot. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
$3,750.
6-room modern bungalow, in fair condition, with large lot; 23 minutes to city. An investment. Terms may be arranged.
$4,500.
35 acres, within 10 miles Washington. Easy terms.
THE LUTTRELL COMPANY,
Falls Church 68. E. Falls Church, Va.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
(A Suburb of Alexandria, Va.)
2-story tile brick home, full basement, hot-water heat, sun parlor, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Porch across front of house. Built-in fireplace Hardwood floors. Kitchen wired for electric range. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, sewing room and tile bathroom with built-in tub. Home 18 months old. Will be papered and painted inside to suit purchaser. One-car garage. City water. Lot 100x120. Priced at $6,850, with $850 cash and balance arranged on good terms. No trades wanted. Inspection by appointment. 50 ft. from main concrete highway.
C. D. WELCH & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
Homes, Farms and Rents.
119 South Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 721.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 156

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Practically new, 5 rooms; a. m. i.; built-in garage; close to all conveniences; $4,950; easy terms.

New 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; large attic, hardwood floors, built-in tile bath, city water; improved street; $6,250; $300 cash and reasonable terms.

For immediate action, beautiful 9-room bungalow with sun parlor; all conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated; price, $7,750; easy terms.

All kinds of property for sale.
J. T. MYERS,
Builder and Realtor. Ballston, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1903, 1424.

BEST BUYS EVER
Offered in Woodridge
A five-room bungalow, well worth $8,000 to be sold for $6,950, any reasonable terms. Has hot-water heat, oak floors, large attic, garage, porch across entire front, and a lot that is 40x200 feet. One and one-half blocks from Rhode Island avenue.
Also a six-room stucco house reduced from $9,000 to $7,950 for quick sale. It has hot-water heat, oak floors, open fireplace, unusually large closets, tile bath with built-in fixtures and shower, large lot, nice location, two blocks from Rhode Island avenue.
Many other bargains in both houses and bungalows.
F. A. LINGER
3109 24TH ST. N.E.
Half-block south of R. I. Ave.
North 5921.

Estates—Country Homes 157

Historic Virginia Estate.
Ten-room residence on 40 acres of tillable land within a few miles of city proper, near Bailey's Cross Roads; house contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, hot-water heat, magnificent old fireplaces. This residence has been modernized and has previously been priced for sale at $40,000.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

Quaint and Charming Place
A perfect all year-round home of 7 rooms, bath and basement of colonial design; only an hour's drive from Washington; in sight of Blue Ridge Mountains, on new highway connecting with Shenandoah Valley; only a few miles from the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers and America's finest fox-hunting section, a dandy golf course near. Numerous churches and schools in an ideal community; city water from mountain spring and electricity; lawn landscaped with shrubs, flowers and fine old trees; fruit; barn; garage; six (6) acres; price attractive. Easy terms. Address Box 151, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Five-Acre Estate
Here is a magnificent estate of five acres, overlooking Chevy Chase, and on the edge of Rock Creek Park, in one of the most delightful locations available. It is a property of tremendous potential value, as the ground is enhancing steadily. The house itself is exceedingly charming and has ten rooms and three baths, with modern equipment throughout. This is a fine residential property, with a future speculation, due to the opportunity to profit by the increased ground value.
EVENING PHONE SERVICE
UNTIL 9 P. M.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904

Farms—Land for Sale 158

FIVE ACRES, on State road, ideal for chicken, truck or flowers; good roadside market. Also 10 acres with running water; small cash payment. Box 161, Washington Post.

NEAR Fairfax, long frontage on Lee Highway, 45 acres of valuable farm land; quick action, $5,000. J. T. Myers, Ballston, Va. Phone Clarendon 1903.

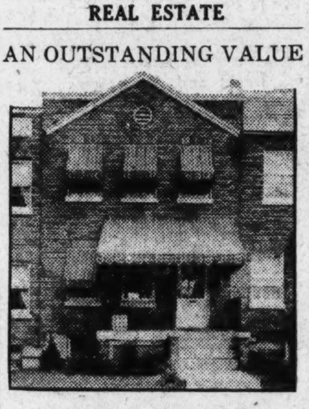
SMALL FARM, 6 acres ground, 3 dwelling houses; outbuildings; no reasonable offer refused. 107 Ridge road se.; Lincoln 1523.

300 BU. POTATOES per acre on 250-acre beauty, glorious view from attractive 9-room house with 3 fireplaces; 48-ft. barn, poultry house; trout fishing on farm; handy school, store, churches, &c.; has raised 300 bu. potatoes to acre, est. 1,000 cds. wood & 200,000 ft. timber; great bargain at $2,000, half needed; farming tools at reasonable price; see pg. 32 big complete catalog 1,000 farm bargains; free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

110-ACRE FARM—One-hour drive from Washington over good roads; half mile from station, store and postoffice; there is 16 acres of nice timber, balance all cleared and in the pink of condition; fine wheat, hay, corn, being planted, all goes with the place; has good dwelling, large barn, many outbuildings, all in the best of shape, and can not be built for the price—$6,500.
FRED O. LAKE,
200 Lee Highway,
Phone Clarendon 229.

REAL ESTATE

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE



2829 7th Street N.E.

A BROOKLAND HOME
A most attractive, modern brick home of 6 rooms and bath, with sleeping porch and glassed-in breakfast porch, making an extra room; living room, dining room and hall paneled and decorated in a manner found only in more expensive homes; there are 3 large bedrooms and modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum. Plenty of closet space, hardwood floors throughout, electric floor plugs, hot-water heat and awnings just installed by Woodward & Lothrop. Built-in, heated garage. Large landscaped lot on paved street and alley. Two bus lines pass the door.

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REASONABLE RENTAL
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1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
Two squares Harvard St. entrance to Zoo. Two squares north of Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts., $50 to $55.
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EAST CAPITOL ST.
BETWEEN 17TH AND 18TH STS.
A most desirable location, surrounded by beautiful trees and cool, green lawns, where you will find—
THE KITE APARTMENTS
Ideally arranged to fit the average income and afford every desired convenience, including janitor service, continuous hot water and controlled heat. Remarkably cool in summer, and amazingly low rentals.
1 room, kitchenette, bath..... $26
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath
(some with dinette),
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Make reservations now—rent to start after you move in.
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1614 17TH ST. NW.
Downtown location; 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
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200 MASS. AVE. NW.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
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Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths; some with porches.
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Excellent location; buses and street cars; 20 minutes from dowtown.
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1 room, kitchen, bath.. $48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
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Model apartments, Murphy beds, built-in showers and Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN. Near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
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Several 1 and 2 rooms furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
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Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service.
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24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
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2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
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3407-9-11 29th ST. N.W.
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3 rooms and bath $48.50
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2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
2 rms., bath and screened porch..$45
3 rms., bath and screened porch.. 60
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Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

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Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath $40.00
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Modern appointments; Electrolux refrigeration, complete 24-hour service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
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Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
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General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath, $57.50
Resident Manager.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R St. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeraiton.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch..... 50.00

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Modern Building.
Near Georgia Ave. Car Line.
3 large rooms and bath......$45.00

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930. A

Budget Your Purchases
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New Accounts Dept.—Main Floor.

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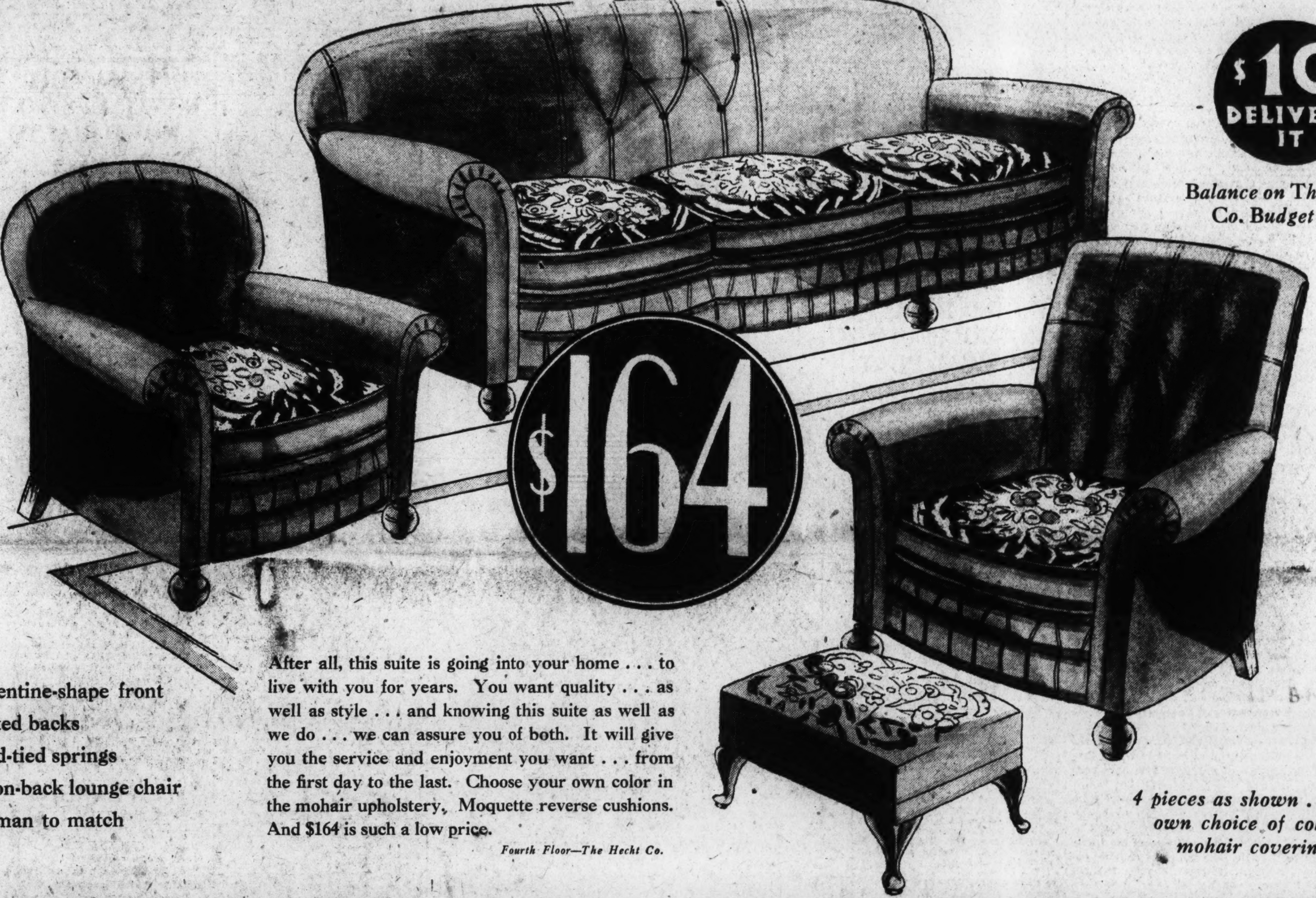
"Home, Sweet Home"
A treasure place of inspiration for converting your home into a home, sweet home.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Color-Right! Fashionable! Comfortable! Durable! Beautiful!

$225 FOUR-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, $164



$10 DELIVERS IT

Balance on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan

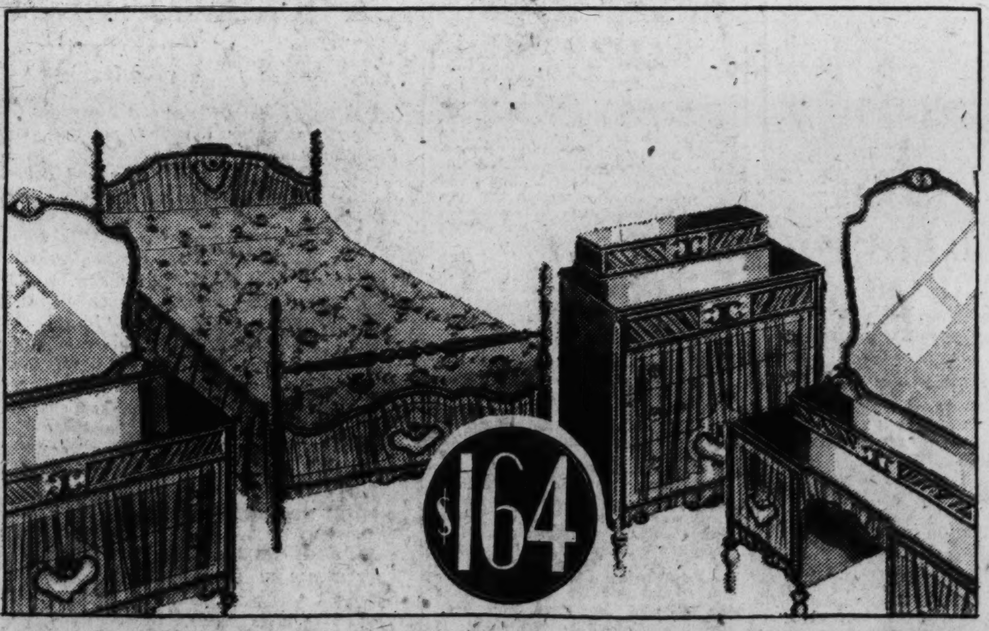
1. Serpentine-shape front
2. Pleated backs
3. Hand-tied springs
4. Button-back lounge chair
5. Ottoman to match

After all, this suite is going into your home . . . to live with you for years. You want quality . . . as well as style . . . and knowing this suite as well as we do . . . we can assure you of both. It will give you the service and enjoyment you want . . . from the first day to the last. Choose your own color in the mohair upholstery, Moquette reverse cushions. And $164 is such a low price.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

4 pieces as shown . . . your own choice of color in mohair coverings!

$200 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite Has a Smart, New 50-In. Dresser



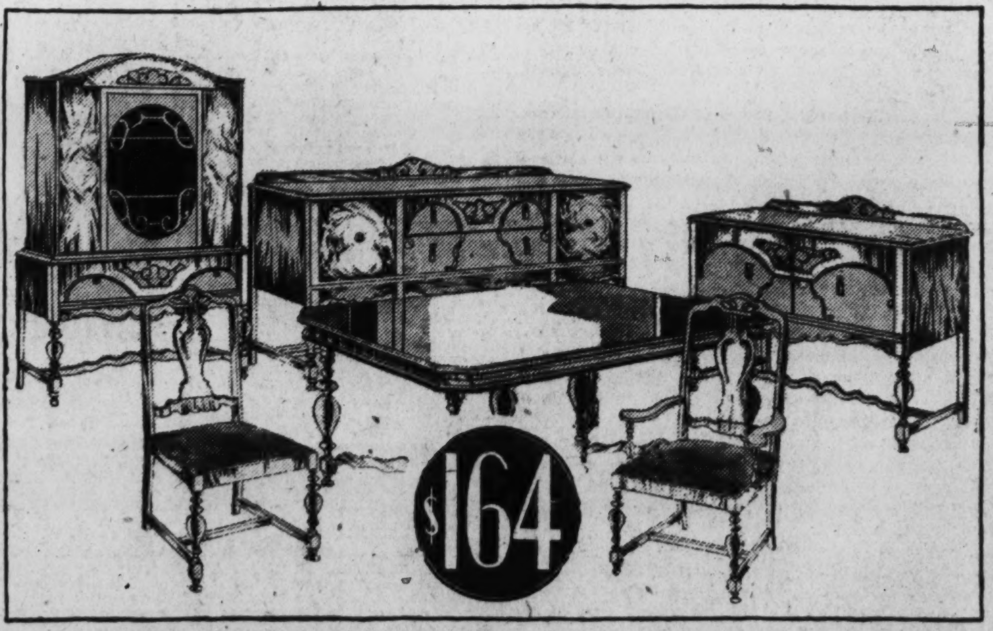
New beauty is achieved by wood carvings and decorations. Careful attention to finish and construction. In addition to the Dresser there is the Hollywood Vanity. Chest of Drawers and full-size bed.

$164

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$10 Delivers This Suite

$200 2-Toned Matched Walnut Veneers in This 10-Pc. Dining Suite



Make it a "three-some" . . . complete your purchases by getting this suite . . . and watch appetities and the spirits of your dining room rise. The six chairs have figured velour-covered seats. Ten pieces as shown.

$164

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$10 Delivers This Suite

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THOSE NEWSREELS—MIKE AND AMOS 'N' ANDY—MONEY TALKS

By NELSON B. BELL

AS, at the tender hour of 1:15 o'clock Thursday morning, I contemplate the weekly task of filling these two yawning and abysmal columns with observations suitable for a drowsy mid-May Sabbath, perplexities seem to furnish the major source of my inspiration—if any.

My first conjectural impulse is aroused by the revival of the rumor that a Newsreel Theater in all likelihood will be established in the Capital in pursuance of the Fox Theater Corporation's avowed determination to put in operation a circuit of these unique picture houses patterned after the initial one of its kind in New York, which has proved a profitable innovation by keeping itself packed from morning till night at a flat charge of 25 cents an admission. Assuming that this forecast will eventually materialize into something a trifle more tangible and perhaps a little more substantial than mere surmise, what will be the effect upon the other picture theaters in which the news events constitute an important program unit?

Certainly the news pictures, especially now that they have become audible as well as visible, can not stand a great deal more of repetition. That is, not without alienating beyond hope of recovery the enthusiastic regard of those who now entertain a decided predilection for this particular form of screen diversion.

In the old days of the silent newsreels, it was not such an irksome matter, this encountering the same releases in virtually every picture house that was attended. It was possible then to look away and not be bothered by viewing again something that possibly already had been seen a time or two. It is still possible to look away from the articulated world happenings, but there is slight virtue in that subterfuge now since it is not as yet a convenient or efficacious means of relief to check the ears with the ticket taker in the lobby or out on the lot with the struggle buggy!

Primarily, of course, it is a question of booking. There is as little of exclusiveness clinging to a newsreel as to anything that is bartered in the celluloid marts. News views are for sale to any one who wants to buy them—for exhibition day and date, which is the industry's quaint slang for "at the same time," meaning simultaneously. That is why the identical flashes and the selfsame noises are apt to be happened upon time and again in any given week.

Even Graham McNamee, who recapitulates the news for the mentally lazy—and aren't we all?—no matter how pungent he may seem the first time heard is not so hot reciting the same stuff, with the same intonations and the same studied gayeties the third.

If a playhouse devoted solely to newsreels will overcome all this, let us by all means have it. The sooner the sweller.

* * * *

BUT it has remained for my esteemed confrere, Mr. Robert D. Heinl, who, as readers of The Post will vouch, knows all about Dial Flashes and the other mystifying and cryptic characteristics of the radio, to propound the most disquieting problem of the week. Mr. Heinl, little suspecting how meager my knowledge is of such things, wishes to be informed by what method Amos 'n' Andy, the two fabulous features of his department, are going to do themselves justice in the filming of their forthcoming talking picture for Radio-Keith-Orpheum, "Check and Double Check."

He points out that in their nightly skits for the air they portray a variety of different characters, up to the number of six or eight, by disguising their voices and otherwise masking their identities. Amos does most of these, although both do the dog, depending upon which one is talking.

The casting of Kingfish, Ruby Taylor, the new lady, Susie, Madam Queen and the other personalities the boys have introduced to the ether does, indeed, promise a pretty problem. Listeners-in have come to know all these people by sound and no doubt have created definite mental pictures of how they look. Or at least how they think they ought to look.

It seems safe to say that Amos 'n' Andy can not enact the whole picture by themselves, as they would for the broadcasting station, even if it is only a two-reeler and not a full-length feature. All these other characters will necessarily have to be visualized by competent actors, unless "Check and Double Check" is to be a monumental melange of off-stage oratory and invisible action.

Granting that this is so, then it may be further assumed that these added players will speak their own lines, especially in the scenes in which they will appear with the two principals. If they do, the chances are, I should say, in the neighborhood of 1,000 to 1 that they will not sound in the least as the millions of radio listeners have been taught to believe they should.

If, on the other hand, the added members of the cast merely interpret their roles pantomimically, leaving the dialogue to be recorded later by Amos 'n' Andy so that its tones and cadences will be familiar to the public, then the synchronization will almost inevitably be faulty and the picture will be shot through with the obvious imperfections of too much ghost talking. However, that is R-K-O's headache, not mine.

As a matter of fact, how the filming will be accomplished, or whether it will be at all, does not comprise one of my major anxieties, because I unfortunately belong to that benighted and unaccountable minority that has never been able to get itself all steamed up over the presumably prodigious capabilities of these two blackface mimes. Time and again I have curled over my receiving set in a futile effort to lash myself into a lather over their vapid dialogues, but it is positively no go. To me they are just a couple of pretty fair dialecticians not going any place.

But then, since the day they dropped me on my head when young I have never been quite bright.

* * * *

"'THERE are,' said Mark Twain, 'three sorts of prevarication—plain lies, damn lies and statistics.'"

Such was the introduction of an illuminating address, happily devoid of all speculative quality, delivered before the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, assembled in their annual spring convention at the Wardman Park Hotel last week, by Franklin S. Irby, Ph. D., associate editor of Electronics.

Stimulated by the increasing drawing power of the talking picture, Mr. Irby pointed out, the motion picture industry experienced in 1929 the best year in its history. Whereas a scant three years ago the goal was 1,000 theaters to be wired for sound, the wiring of houses progressed so rapidly both in this country and abroad that at the end of 1929 there were approximately 9,000 theaters equipped for talking pictures out of a total of 22,600 in the United States and about 2,000 out of a total of 27,000 in Europe.

It is estimated that at least 5,500 additional theaters in this country will be equipped for sound during 1930, according to Mr. Irby. This will mean that 75 per cent of all picture houses in the country will have sound apparatus by the end of this year. The total installations in Europe will probably reach 5,000 during the same period, bringing the total installations throughout the world to 22,000, or about 40 per cent of all theaters built.

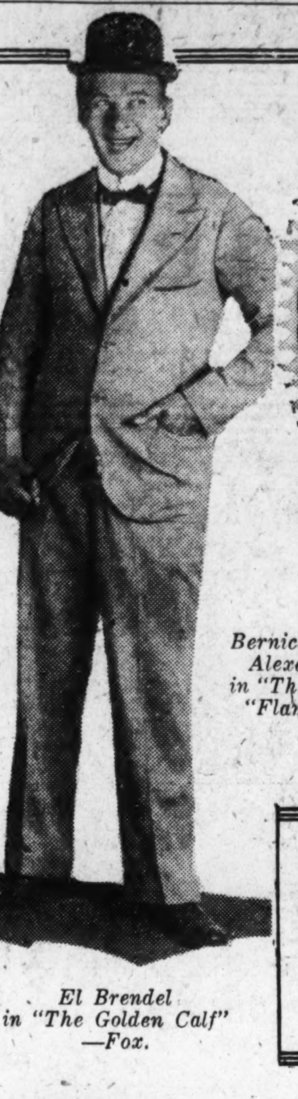
The speaker went on to emphasize that it is conservatively estimated that the total average weekly attendance at pictures will reach 125,000,000 in this country by the end of 1931. This is based on the increased number of theaters that will be wired and the better quality and wider scope of sound pictures.

Perhaps all this will be more impressive translated into dollars and cents. The average admission price in the key cities is given at 55 cents, while the average for all theaters is approximately 35 cents. Using an average admission price of only 30 cents and 100,000,000 as the average weekly attendance, it is estimated that the total annual paid admissions to American theaters has reached the amazing sum of $1,560,000,000. Of this amount $500,000,000 can be attributed to the introduction of sound pictures.

If you would care for a comparison in terms of railroading, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was organized on July 4, 1828, with a capitalization of $5,000,000. During the first 50 years of railroad development it is estimated that only $400,000,000 was expended on construction. Compare this modest sum, urges Mr. Irby, with the estimated paid admissions of $500,000,000 to our movie theaters for the first four months of 1930. Times, as you might say, have changed.

But of course it won't last. The talkies are just a passing fad—like the automobile and the telephone!

Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in "The Cuckoos" —R-K-O Keith's.



El Brendel in "The Golden Calf" —Fox.

Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray in "The Song of the "Flame"—Earle.

Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything"—Metropolitan.

Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee" —Columbia.

SINGING PAIR IN BRILLIANT MUSICAL PLAY

"Song of the Flame," thrilling, spectacular, colorful love story of the Russian revolution, now at the Warner Bros. Earle Theater, brings back to Washington in their greatest success the singing love team of the screen, Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.

This First National and Vitaphone adaptation of the Broadway musical success retains the best of the book, lyrics and music by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein 2d., George Gershwin and Herbert Stothart.

"Song of the Flame" is, first of all, an absorbing love story, against the vivid background of the revolt against the Romanoffs. Daring war scenes, imperial orgies and amazing mob pictures of the revolution are seen throughout.

The picture tells of a beautiful Russian Joan of Arc who, by her singing, incites the peasants to revolt against Cossack rule. She falls in love with a prince, but is coveted by a Communist leader.

Following the overthrow of the czarist regime, the girl rejoins her prince in Poland, but the Communist leader, pursuing the couple, captures the nobleman. A series of thrilling events follow as the lovers fight for liberty from this new despotism.

Noah Beery sings and swaggers in the role of the rascal. Also in prominent parts are Alice Gentle, Inez Courtney, Bert Roach, Ivan Linow and Shep Camp.

"Song of the Flame" contains thrilling and brilliantly staged choruses, a Russian festival and many other spectacular episodes.

The bill is augmented by short subjects, newsreel, orchestra and organ interludes.

BRENDEL, THE WISE-CRACKER, DIDN'T CRACK

A short time ago E. Brendel faced something about which he couldn't laugh, nor make a gag, nor make any one else feel like laughing.

The incident occurred in St. Louis, where Brendel was stopping on a tour of the country which was unexpectedly cut short when he was recalled to Fox Movietone City to begin work on "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930." He organized a special performance for crippled war veterans at a big hospital and put on a show. It was all quietly done; no publicity, no announcement, a surprise even to the veterans.

At the final show Brendel was introduced to a representative of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. The man began to eulogize him and Brendel began to blush. The man thanked him for what he had done for the veterans and Brendel began to protest that the pleasure had been all his. But the man would not stop until he had finished his speech and was handing him something.

When Brendel opened the proffered box, he realized that he was being presented a replica of the medal presented to Lindbergh after his historic flight. Brendel tried to wisecrack; he thought of many funny things to say in his Swedish dialect, but not a sound could he utter.

Now, in Hollywood, the comedian is wondering what happened to him on that St. Louis theater stage, for he has never, in his long career as an actor, had stage-fright.

"The Golden Calf," in which Brendel has one of the best roles of his movie career, is now at the Fox Theater.

On the Fox stage Irish tunes, laughter and dances hold sway in Fachon and Marco's "Idea in Green." It brings back to the Fox Theater two comedians who will be remembered from a previous appearance, Born and Lawrence. Others in the list of principals include Moran and Weston, Franklyn Record, Way Watts and Arminda, Doris Neirly and, of course, an entire new bevy of Sunkist Beauties.

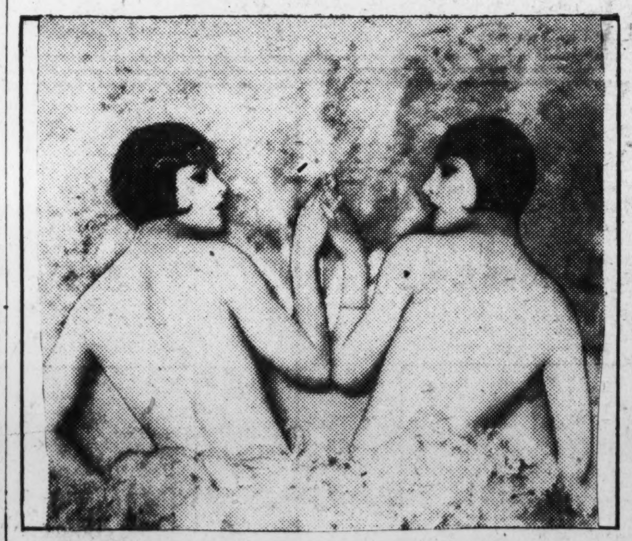
"Morning, Noon and Night," Von Suppe's always popular overture has been selected by Leon Brusiloff as the contribution of the Fox Grand Orchestra.

Fox Movietone News completes the program.

With Lubitsch.

Lionel Belmore, veteran character comedian of the stage and screen, and Claud Allister, English comedian, lately with George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes," have been given important roles in Ernest Lubitsch's next production, "Monte Carlo"

Ramon Novarro in "In Gay Madrid"—Palace.



The Sisters G in "King of Jazz"—Rialto.

LAUGH RIOT A WEEK MORE AT METROPOLITAN

"Hold Everything," the comedy knockout sensation of the year, continues at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater another week, with Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown leading a brilliant cast of funmakers.

This is a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production, filmed entirely in Technicolor, with a score of 100 laughs a minute and a half dozen new song hits. Adapted from the Broadway success by B. G. de Sylva and John McGowan, "Hold Everything" presents a thrilling, fast and funny story of the training camp and prize ring.

As the comedy in this production is strongly featured, the principal romance is that between Mr. Brown, as a dub preliminary fighter, and the volatile Miss Lightner. The secondary romance involves Georges Carpentier, cast as a contender for the heavyweight championship, and Sally O'Neil. Also in the cast are Bert Roach, Dorothy Revier, Jack Curtis, Tony Stabenau, Edmund Breese and others.

The story has to do with the events leading up to the championship fight, and the efforts that are made to prevent the contender from winning the match. It ends happily, but thrills succeed laughs so rapidly during the course of the unfolding of the plot that the outcome is always in doubt.

Short subjects and organ interludes complete the bill.

DOUG NOT TO MAKE MINING FEVER STORY

Douglass Fairbanks has definitely abandoned the idea of filming a California gold rush story with the character of Murietta as protagonist, it is now disclosed

It is not generally known that Mr. Fairbanks hopes, one of these fine days, to make a picture against a background of ancient Athens, and glorifying the Olympiad. In his story of the trip around the world recently made by Miss Pickford and himself, Mr. Fairbanks wrote to The Post:

"I had arrived in Athens with the keenest anticipation because I had seriously considered making a pcture with the Athens of antiquity as a background. From the standpoint of physical development alone, ancient Greece contributed so much to the world that I had hoped to set forth the ideas of its early culture in a story dealing with the athletic triumphs of its youth. I hope I may still be able to do this, as it is a field that has been neglected by motion picture producers."

DIRECTOR HAS NOTION MUSIC AIDS TALKIES

Dialogue pictures with a musical background as atmospheric tunefulness throughout is the aim of Robert Z. Leonard, the motion picture director who is blazing trails with music in the talking film field.

Having directed Marion Davies in "Marianne" and just having screened "In Gay Madrid," Ramon Novarro's new all-talking and singing picture which is playing at Loew's Palace, the noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director voiced his observations upon the present limitations of music in talking pictures.

"There is no reason why we have to be bound by the use of music only as interpolated numbers in a picture,' Leonard said. "In 'Marianne' we were able to do much with a male singing chorus, and we have been just as successful in 'In Gay Madrid.'

"The stage frequently provided orchestral and singing backgrounds to lengthy dialogue passages, just as the organ or orchestra provided atmospheric music throughout the showing of silent films. This went without question. Why, then, in talkies, must there always be an excuse for a song?

"There will develop, I am afraid, a certain sameness in the sound of straight dialogue to audiences. To obviate any such tendency, I believe the incorporation of complete musical scores will go a long way. Then, too, the motif of the music will add to the dramatic intensity of situations, will convey to the audience the spirit of situations for which dialogue alone can not always suffice, especially in fervid love scenes where pantomime is more effective than loudly-spoken words."

Dorothy Jordan plays opposite Navarro in his new picture and the supporting cast includes Lottie Howell, Beryl Mercer, Nancy Price, Claude King, William V. Mong, Eugenia Besserer, Herbert Clark and David Scott.

On the stage Dave Apollon, the stepping m. c. from the Russian steppes, appears in a Capitol Theater (New York) presentation, "Russiantics" with Danzi Goodell, a nice girl in naughty dances; Betsy Reese, toe dancer; the Royal Filipino Orchestra; Byrnes & Swanson, adagio dancers, and the Chester Hale Girls.

Short subjects, the Hearst Metrotone News, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

MISS SHEARER RETAINED FOR SECOND WEEK

"The Divorcee," featuring an all-star cast headed by Norma Shearer, remain's at Loew's Columbia for a second week, due to public demand. The story of ex-wives and husbands features Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel and Robert Montgomery in the support of Miss Shearer. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production dealing with a great social problem.

Jerry, a very modern girl, marries Ted, a newspaper man, and they live happily until Jerry finds Ted has been intimate with another woman. She discovers this on their third anniversary and instead of forgiving Ted she decides to play the man's game. Ted's best friend is the man Jerry selects in order to even the score with Ted. When the latter returns from a trip Jerry tells him all and he is appalled. In spite of her pleading, they are divorced and Jerry decides that her door will be open to any man but her former husband.

While on a train she meets Paul, a former lover, who wants to divorce his wife and take Jerry with him to a foreign country. She agrees, but later when Paul's invalid wife comes to her she can not do it and changes her mind. She hears that Ted is in Paris and decides to make a last effort to win him back. In a dramatic episode she makes Ted realize that he is responsible for all her actions, and they are happily united again.

Laurel and Hardy as a couple of sailormen in the talking comedy, "Man o' War," provide many laughs. The Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

Page a Painter.

Anita Page is letting no grass grow beneath her feet while climbing the ladder to movie fame. She is developing a natural talent for sketching and painting, and plans to study abroad.

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES NEW ADDITION TO FILM STUDIOS

JACK L. WARNER, vice president of Warner Bros. and production chief of First National Pictures, Inc., announces the establishment of a Vitaphone School of Languages for stars and all other players under contract to the two companies. The object of the school is the training of actors and acresses with a view to their appearance in foreign language versions of talking pictures for export.

The Vitaphone School is being established in cooperation with the Berlitz School of Languages. Four Berlitz instructors are being sent from New York to Hollywood to conduct classes in four foreign languages. Prof. Hugo Worburg will give instructions in German, Prof. Raymond Marsac in French, Prof. Diego Herrera in Spanish and Prof. Pietro Bozzenelli in Italian.

According to a statement by Mr. Warner: "Pronunciation and the proper accenting of words and sentences are to be our chief aims. It is not our object to try to compete with colleges and universities in giving complete courses in languages. Rather we want our stars and featured players to have a working knowledge, such as the average grand opera star has.

"As soon as our stars and featured players are proficient enough, we will consider the production of foreign language talking pictures in which they will appear."

The Vitaphone School of Languages will be housed temporarily in the new Music Arts Building which is being completed on the First National studio lot. Instruction will begin at once.

Up to the present time, no Warner or First National pictures have been made in foreign languages, with one or two experimental exceptions. The bulk of pictures exported have been silent versions of talking films originally made in the English language, although there have been conspicuous instances of striking successes scored abroad by pictures shown with full English dialogue. Noteworthy in this connection have been the successful Berlin engagements of Al Jolson's two pictures, "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool," and of Marilyn Miller in "Sally."

The founding of the Vitaphone School, however, paves the way for a radical departure in policy, which will make practicable the production of all important Warner and First National talking films in French, German, Spanish and Italian as well as in English, with identical casts in all the languages used.

Actual production of this type of picture will not begin, of course, until the production heads are satisfied that the various stars and players have become qualified for such assignments. But it is likely that next season will see the release of talking pictures in foreign versions played by casts already familiar with the languages employed.

WHITEMAN HIT CONTINUES TO CROWD RIALTO

"King of Jazz," the most expensive and most gorgeous all-colored singing and talking motion picture ever made, is playing a second week at the Rialto Theater, where it has been drawing overflow crowds in spite of the hot weather ever since it opened.

With eight distinct sequences, "King of Jazz" is presented in a way that is distinctly novel and surely original. Nothing like it has been attempted before in lavishness and certainly no picture has had such unique treatment and staging.

Beautiful love stories are told against musical backgrounds that will not soon be forgotten. Bizarre presentations are offered against colorful backgrounds that defy description. Comedy offerings have been snapped into the production in a most unusual way and the laughs echo long after the comedy scene has given way to something more serious.

John Boles sings as he never sang before. "Monterey" and "Song of the Dawn" are his two big numbers. In the former he is assisted by Jeanette Loff. This is a charming love story set in an old Mexican garden. Miss Loff has two unusually pretty numbers herself in which she is aided by Stanley Smith. These are "My Bridal Veil" and "A Bench in the Park."

Of the dramatic presentations the biggest are the visualization of "Rhapsody in Blue" and "The Melting Pot."

No small feature of the marvelous production is the music played by Paul Whiteman's band. Mr. Whiteman is very seldom seen in the picture, but his beautiful music is very much in evidence. The band builds up all of the musical backgrounds for the various amazing presentations. Mr. Whiteman insisted that he was not a motion picture actor, and did not wish to try to be one. He felt that folks were more interested in hearing his music than in seeing him try to act.

In addition to "King of Jazz" the Rialto offers a special short feature on Mother's Day, the Universal Newsreel and music by Ray Hart's new orchestra.

WHY FLAPPER VISITED EAST

Local color—atmosphere!

That must have been the reason why Alice White made the recent trip to Chicago, which a lot of people thought was certain to result in her marriage to Sidney Bartlett, playboy from the Windy City, whose parents she visited, for now comes the announcement from First National that Miss White's next starring vehicle will be entitled "The Widow From Chicago," and the story of the film will deal with gangsters, racketeers and all that sort of thing.

The story of "The Widow From Chicago" is by Rawley Davis, the adaptation and dialogue by Earl Baldwin.

COMEDY FORMS BASIS OF NEW TYPE MUSICAL

Filled with mad waggery, riotous fun and delirious nonsense, "The Cuckoos," all-talking musical now playing at RKO-Keith's, is an innovation in sound pictures. Radio pictures has stepped out into the lead among producers by introducing an all-comedy entertainment at the time audiences are satiated with drawing-room dramas, back-stage stories and underworld melodramas.

"The Cuckoos" is not a musical revue. It is a full-length production based on a well-developed plot, with the comedy sequences holding full sway. Gorgeously produced, with many scenes in Technicolor, "The Cuckoos" stands alone as a brand-new type of screen entertainment. It is an extravaganza of delirious nonsense, starring the mad wags of "Rio Rita" fame, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and boasting a notable cast of featured players.

Wheeler and Woolsey, who scored sensationally in their first picture, "Rio Rita," carry practically all the action of "The Cuckoos." They frolic through the broadest of comedy, which is said to be the most amusing of its kind ever brought to pictures. They are assisted materially by Dorothy Lee, also a featured player in "Rio Rita," and Jobyna Howland, a new find for pictures.

Romance is not neglected, however. June Clyde and Hugh Trevor provide the heart interest in most capable fashion. Marguerita Padula, who will be remembered as the Lavinia of "Hit the Deck," is heard again with her great "blues" voice, and Mitchell Lewis, leading screen heavy, is the menace.

Ten rollicking song numbers composed by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, dancing choruses with hundreds of performers, and a thousand extra players make "The Cuckoos" one of the outstanding pictures of the season.

Director Paul Sloane had many beautiful sets built, Radio Pictures' dancing chorus gracefully proceeds through intricate ensembles, Dorothy Lee executes clever specialty dances and Marguerita Padula sings colorful gypsy songs. Throughout all, however, comedy predominates.

ASPIRATES NOT NOW A MENACE

Screen actors don't have to worry about their aspirates, according to Frank Cavett, who directs many screen tests at Paramount's New York studio.

"The hardest thing I have to do at a test is to convince persons making their first appearance at the studios that they are in no danger of hissing like snakes when they talk into the microphones," he explained.

"Such might have been the case in the early days of talking motion pictures, but today the voice is recorded naturally and final s's do not have to be smothered to give the proper effect. In fact, any effort to slight the aspirates or 'talk' up to the microphones ruins a test."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray in "Song of the Flame;" Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cuckoos;" short sound subjects, Radio News, organ and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "In Gay Madrid" (screen). Dave Apollon in "Russiantics" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

FOX—El Brendel and Sue Carol in "The Golden Calf" (screen). Alexander Callam in "Idea in Green" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Paul Whiteman and his band, John Boles and Sisters G in "King of Jazz," all-color revue; Mother's Day featurette; Universal News, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and star cast in "The Divorcee;" Laurel and Hardy in "Men-o'-War," comedy; Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything," short reels, Universal News and organ. (Second week.)

LITTLE—Corliss Palmer in "Damaged Souls," fourth week. (For women only.)

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—John Barrymore in "The Man From Blankley's.

COLUMBIA—All the company's stars and contract players in "Paramount on Parade."

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "High Society Blues."

PALACE—Lupe Velez in "Hell Harbor."

RIALTO—Lewis Ayres and Louis Wolheim in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

METROPOLITAN—Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert in "The Big Pond."

RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in "He Knew Women."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

SHADES of a quarter a century ago are dancing hornpipes on the National Theater canopy today. That arch-sentimentalist, George Tyler, is bringing his superb cast here tonight in a fulsome revival of "The Rivals" for one night only!

Imagine a cast of such glittering worth as this incoming, imagine a play of such magnitude as to require thirteen scenes, imagine what transportation costs must amount to and then picture so much painstaking care in presentation to make peripatetic a troupe that should endure for two solid weeks in any man's town! Truly, Mr. Tyler is a fellow of infinite courage or one who damns the cost and suits his own whims.

Tonight, thus, we submit pleasurably to the one-night stand gesture, with every hope and assurance that "The Rivals" will be anything but a one-night-stand production.

* * * *

Mrs. Malaprop, rigid with decorum, is played by Mrs. Fiske. Bob Acres, the pusillanimous, with his absurd finery, will be played by James T. Powers; Faulkland by Pedro de Cordoba; Captain Jack Absolute by Rollo Peters; the bluff and choleric Sir Anthony by John Craig; the truculent Sir Lucius O'Trigger by Andrew Mack. Lydia Languish, with her sentimental novels, is assigned to Margery Maude, who thus makes her reappearance on the stage after her retirement following her marriage to Joseph Burden, jr. Miss Maude, it will be recalled, is the daughter of Sir Cyril Maude and Winifred Emery, and she is thrilled by the knowledge that she is playing a role which helped toward her mother's fame in a revival in England some years back. Others in the cast are Betty Linley, Georgette Cohan, George Tawde and Edward Powell.

Of all the more-or-less comic plays written by various English dramatists during the period of the so-called old comedies, only three—"The Rivals" (now revived), "The School for Scandal" and "She Stoops to Conquer"—possess the vitality to survive as perennial favorites along with Shakespeare's plays. These three are the work of two exceptional dramatists—Richard Brinsley Sheridan and Oliver Goldsmith. Ever since its first production, "The Rivals" has commanded the laughter and affection of each succeeding generation of playgoers, and the services of the most celebrated actors of their day. In this country it was a constant favorite in the repertory of the Augustin Daly's Stock Company, which held the stage during a period of great distinction in the American theater. Jefferson started giving it regularly in 1881 with Mrs. Drew as Mrs. Malaprop and Maurice Barrymore as Captain Absolute. Later, after William J. Florence joined the company, Jefferson continued to produce it regularly until 1892, and in 1896 took his company on a month's tour of the country, playing one-night stands. In Washington, at this same National Theater, the 1896 company consisted of Joseph Jefferson, W. J. Florence, Edwin Varrey, Frederick Paulding, George Nash, George W. Denham, Joseph Warren, Mrs. John Drew, Viola Allen and Agnes Miller.

The 150th anniversary cast, which played the National five years ago, boasted of Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Tom Wise, James T. Powers, Kenneth Thompson, Fred Eric, Lola Fisher, Georgette Cohan, May Collins, Percival Vivian, George Tawde and Herbert Belmore.

* * * *

WHILE the play's the thing, there's a great deal of interest in the man who wrote this particular comedy—Richard Brinsley Sheridan. In one respect, he ranks with Shakespeare. Considering its brevity, there has been no more compact estimate of Sheridan than that made recently by J. Brooks Atkinson, the erudite critic of the New York Times. Herewith, then, an appraisal of the effectual if haphazard Sheridan:

"Probably the best Sheridan play would be about him rather than by him—a chronicle in theatrical terms of his astounding career. Although his achievements were brilliant, they lack the glamour of his crazy dash through life. By the time he was 26 he had written two of the only three frequently acted plays that survive since Shakespeare—'The Rivals' and 'The School for Scandal.' His short career as a dramatist was notable; his somewhat long career as a member of parliament was at least active. When he was well along in years he had accomplished so much that Byron could set down this panegyric in the privacy of his diary: 'He has written the best comedy ("The School for Scandal"), the best opera ("The Duenna"—in my mind far before that St. Gile's lampoon. "The Beggar's Opera"), the best farce ("The Critic"—it is only too good for an afterpiece), and the best address ("Monologue on Garrick")—and, to crown all, delivered the very best oration (the famous Begum speech) ever conceived or heard in this country.'

"Yet, when he was dying soon afterward he was so deeply in debt and so forsaken by his friends that his doctor could heardly restrain the bailiff from arresting him on his sickbed. Indeed, they do say that on the day of his funeral his corpse was arrested 'in the king's name' for a debt of £500! Like myriad of other Sheridan anecdotes, probably this one is not true. But it would be a pity to suppress it; even truth knows a good thing when she hears it. After all, Sheridan's corpse might have been arrested. Prove that it was not, if you can!

"Even while he lived he was, like all great wits, something of an apocryphal figure; and as soon as he was dead every hack rushed to the press with a Sheridan pamphlet. At this late date it is accordingly difficult to know what is true and what is false about such a concrete matter as his marriage to the lyrically beautiful 'Lizzy' Linley. If it had been an ordinary church-and-bride's-maid wedding, the incident would hardly matter. But, according to the legend, it was an adventure in high romance, involving a crack-brained elopement, two duels and a certain amount of lover's treachery, and it makes 'The Three Musketeers' read like a record of sober facts. Moreover, it is generally supposed to be the basis for 'The Rivals,' which Sheridan wrote the next year at the age of 22. In that harum-scarum comedy, in which Mrs. Fiske is now malaproping her inimitable way through the country, do Lydia Languish and Capt. Jack Absolute represent 'Lizzy' Linley and young Sheridan, or do Julia and Faulkland? As it happens the part of Julia is played in the current revival by Betty Linley, who is descended from the immortal 'Lizzy,' and who believes, in accordance with the Linley family tradition, that Julia was written in the image of her famous ancestress. For, like Julia, Lizzy is reputed to have had a mind of her own; and unlike Lydia Languish she was neither sentimental nor affected. On the basis of personal character, which is very nearly the basis of everything, Julia, therefore, appears to be the dramatic counterpart of Lizzy. But Lydia represents better the external facts of Sheridan's dashing romance, and Mr. and Mrs. Fiske suppose that she mirrors Sheridan's wife.

"In the meantime, let us turn to the legend. Think of Lizzy as no ordinary maid of Bath, taking the waters and dissembling politely. Her beauty was rapturous and she sang at concerts like a visitor from heaven. When she appeared at Oxford the transfixed students could hardly breathe. Hearts snapped helplessly all through Southern England when she was making the rounds. In Bath she was a sensation. She had been betrothed by avaricious parents to an elderly Mr. Long, who was gentleman enough to release her when she besought her freedom, and even endowed her with £3,000. When Brinsley Sheridan was courting her stealthily she was beloved also by his brother, Charles Sheridan; his schoolmate, Nathaniel Halhed and Capt. Mathews, whom we may take pleasure in regarding as a scoundrel, since he was a summer bachelor and made skittish proposals unsuited to the tender ears of the loveliest maiden of her time. When the atmosphere was surcharged with conflicting protestations of affection and intrigue, Lizzy suddenly eloped with Brinsley Sheridan and married him in France, where he put her in a convent for safe keeping. Excitement! And also masculine chagrin, since Sheridan had apparently concealed his affection from everyone save Lizzy, and had even posed as the ally of his rivals, and he took pains to leave behind him letters slandering the character of Capt. Mathews. In general, Sheridan was no paragon of ethical virtues. Mathews inserted an advertisement in the Bath Chronicle to the effect that Mr. Sheridan was "a liar and treacherous scoundrel," which was blunt but not entirely unjust. Whereupon young Sheridan flew back from France and fought two duels with Mathews, in both of which his conduct appears to have been open to question. There was even talk of a third duel to put the young whippersnapper in his place. But somehow the matter was arranged, Mathews retracted his advertisement in the Bath Chronicle, and Sheridan, refusing to let his wife humble herself any further by singing in public, set about supporting her by writing "The Rivals."

"Enough of his personal adventures turned up in that play to set meddlesome tongues a-wagging. How much is autobiography? As for resemblances of fact, it is Lydia who is besought by three suitors and whose romantic mind runs continually on elopement; and it is Capt. Jack Absolute, son of a curmudgeon as tasty as Sheridan's father, who becomes involved in duels over the maid he loves. But it is Julia who sings, and whose good sense resembles the character of the Linley linnet; and it is Faulkland, whose doubts and tortures of jealousy echo the morbid traits known to have existed in Sheridan's electric character. Furthermore, as Mr. Tyler points out, Macready once played Faulkland, and Ellen Terry once appeared as Julia, but the characters of Lydia Languish and Capt. Absolute have enjoyed no similar distinction. Well, well, well! This sore of bottomless conjecture might go on forever without determining who's who in an artificial comedy of manners. And the fact seems plain that although Sheridan distributed among his several characters incidents closely resembling the high romance of his life, and traits of character peculiar to Lizzy and himself, he was making no apology for his career but trying as hard as possible to write a merchantable play. Nor did it spring full-armed from his Jove-like forehead. There is in it something of this play and that, even to trifles of dialogue apparently lifted intact from a play entitled 'All in the Wrong' of sixteen years before. 'He was a most inveterate plagiarist,' said a writer on Sheridan in the Theatrical Magazine of last century. He lived by his wits; it was a life thin but rapid."

Bebe Almond—Gayety.

Marion Sterly in "Salt Water"—National.

RUTH ST. DENIS AND DANCERS ON THURSDAY

An amazing thing happened when Ruth St. Dennis and the Denishawn Dancers toured the East a few years ago. While in the Occident Miss St. Denis had long been regarded as the foremost interpreter of the dances of the Orient. Her knowledge had been gained solely through the medium of museum plates and exhaustive reading. Naturally, when in the course of her travels she reached India itself, it was with a feeling of trepidation that she essayed dances which were essentially Indian.

On the opening night in Calcutta, while the English portion of the audience was more than conventionally enthusiastic, the greater volume of applause came from that part of the theater reserved for the natives after Miss St. Denis had done the "Dance of the Black and Gold Sari" and the "Nautch Dance." At each succeeding performance these dances were encored by a shouting, almost frenzied Indian audience. Meantime, her fame spread so rapidly that the natives constantly overflowed the section originally assigned them, until toward the close of the engagement the audience was almost entirely Indian. Similar enthusiasm obtained elsewhere as the tournee progressed and although the company had a repertoire of four complete programs, Miss St. Denis was obliged to repeat these dances each night as long as she remained in India. Hers was the sensational success of that part of the tour and it led to a stay at first set for five weeks being expanded to five months.

Later the prime reason for this adulation became more apparent. In India the seclusion of the women is such that wives, mothers and sisters are not permitted to attend or take part in such entertainments. The women who entertain professionally are looked down upon by all of the upper castes. This explained the excitement created by Miss St. Denis' East Indian dances. Bringing a cultured, highly trained mentality to bear upon the subject matter of the Nautch; having a richness and purity beyond the conception of the native dancers, and withal having a beauty and charm of person not possessed by them, the Indians saw in her performance an art-form which, while familiar, had been transformed and uplifted until it was virtually new.

Dances of India will form part of the program which Miss St. Denis and the Denishawn dancers will give at the National Theater on Thursday afternoon, May 15, at 4:30, under the management of T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G street, in Homer L. Kitt's.

Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn dancers will give the following program: "Sonata Pathetique" (Beethoven), Denishawn dancers; "Greek Veil Plastique" (Gluck), Ruth St. Denis; "Prelude" (Chopin), Denishawn dancers; "Viennese Waltz" (Friedman-Gartner), Ernestine Day; "Liebestraum" (Liszt), Ruth St. Denis; waltz (Brahms), Ruth St. Denis; "Valse Extase" (de Lachau), Regenia Beck and Denishawn dancers; "Idyll" (Stoughton), Marion Chance and Lester Shafer; "A Tagore Poem" (Moore-Carpenter), Ruth St. Denis. Second group: Japanese flower arrangement (Bowers), Ruth St. Denis and Denishawn dancers; "The Batik Vendors" (Seelig), Denishawn dancers; Javanese court dance (Vaughan), Ruth St. Denis; Burmese dancer (Yan Pwe) (Vaughan), Ernestine Day and Denishawn dancers; bas-relief figure from Angkor Vat (Berge), Ruth St. Denis; East Indian bazaar scene (Cadman-Strickland), Ruth St. Denis and Denishawn dancers.

The program is entirely different from the one given here earlier in the season. The Denishawn dancers appearing here are Earnestine Day, Anna Austin, Regenia Beck, Marion Chance, Hazel Krans, Vivian Berman, Martha Minman and Lester Shafer.

Gilt-Edged.

Three acts and ten scenes! A century and a half ago playwrights had little regard for the penurious producer. If Richard Brinsley Sheridan wrote "The Rivals" today, he would be told to cut it down to two sets and eight people. The Tyler-Erlanger revival of this famous play, which shows for tonight only at the National, is said to be lavish in the extreme. Certainly the cast headed by Mrs. Fiske is gilt-edged.

MACHINE DANCE FOR WARDMAN

Washington audiences will be introduced to the modern German dance at the Tchernikoff-Gardiner recital to be given at Wardman Park Theater on Friday and Saturday nights, May 16 and 17.

A geometrical dance to music by Cesar Franck is one of the most striking examples of this new art, and will be done by a group. The dance is built up on horizontal and diagonal lines and triangular formations. Mr. Tchernikoff will appear in one solo number in the modern German manner.

Mr. Tchernikoff and Miss Gardiner spent last summer studying in Europe and their recital will show a marked influence in their study.

A distinct novelty on the program will be a study called "Perpetual Motion." Music by Poulenc, the modern French composer, will be used and the feet of the dancers, moving in monotonous measures to the music of the base clef, suggest the perpetual motion while the arms seem to be the dynamo creating the motion. The metallic sheen of the costumes accentuates the machinery idea.

Vienna and the charming Viennese waltz music of Strauss from Rosenkavalier is the inspiration for a ballet of twelve.

Both Mr. Tchernikoff and Miss Gardiner will do two solo numbers on Friday night which will be repeated on Saturday night. They include the polka number by Miss Gardiner and a beautiful Spanish Bulerias, a folk dance, arranged by Miss Gardiner herself. Mr. Tchernikoff will dance a gypsy dance and give a German solo.

Clayton Estes, who will go in June to join the Albertina Rasch groups, will do one of the most difficult numbers on the program. This is "Ariel" and is danced to the scherzo of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music of Mendelssohn.

Katherine Mullowney, equally well known in Washington for her finished dancing, will do a solo number and will be included in a dance of three, including Miss Gardiner and Miss Estes, which will be a an original arrangement of the "Blue Danube."

Amelita and Yolando Alfara, talented daughters of the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfara, will appear in solo numbers, Amelita doing a very unusual Mexican dance.

Jane Dunscombe, who is very popular with artistic audiences, will do her Javanese dance, and little Gloria Hill, who has captured Washington audiences for several years, will appear in solo.

Glorious "Nana."

Suchorowsky's famous and beautiful painting, Nana, has been on exhibition in Washington for twelve weeks, and it seems the longer it stays the more popular it becomes. The subject of Nana is a pure study of nature in all the beauty and glory of female loveliness, and the artist has never lost sight of his ideal. The blending and harmony of the coloring, the anatomical perfection of the lineament of the face, with the sparkling glimmer of the eyes and the sweet glow of the lips, with the perfect contour of the limbs are all nature fully realized. There is not flatness of surface, as is the case of most pictures of a large size, but there is a rotundity, a clearness and softness of outline which make the picture stand boldly forth from the canvas. It looks like a breathing, living creature, a rare, lovely female. In these prosaic days it is no little feat to stir up such unbounded appreciation in a community by a picture as is being done daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at 1411 G street northwest.

NEW IDEAS AT GAYETY

Sailing under the manner of "Girls a La Carte," one of the most deserving of burlesque shows makes a bid for favor at the popular Gayety Theater this week, and indications point to a particularly cordial reception of an altogether revised and reconstructed bill of pleasure-giving offerings.

In the matter of making "Girls a La Carte" in strictest harmony with the very best that can be gained from current sources, with regard to manner of speech as well as in the direction of the most modern form of enjoyment, it will bear evidence of having been built on the very newest ideas of prevailing smart fun and unique song themes. The show in its entirety partakes of that certain quality which makes for speed as it does with reference to festivity.

Among the well-known stars from other shows who have consented to come here as extra attractions this week are Lola Pierce, Bebe Almond, Charles Le Roy, Elsie Huff, Lew Petel, Charles Goldie, Lou Devine, Hap Freyer, Harry Ryan and Syd Burke. There is also a tantalizing chorus, knowing how to sing and dance to perfection.

BIG CROWD AT OPENING

Glen Echo Park, Washington's favorite fun resort, opened yesterday afternoon for the 1930 season with a record-breaking opening day crowd, and the thousands who attended were enthusiastic over the many entertaining features provided by Manager Schloss. As usual admission was free, and the tariff on all devices low enough to afford all day pleasure for all.

The throngs took to the caterpillar, carrousel, old mill, aeroplane swing, whip, skooter, derby racer and other amusements like a duck takes to the water, and, of course, the new feature, the giant ferris wheel, came in for a very large share of popularity. The fans found, in addition to the more than 50 general amusements, many smaller ones of interest.

New equipment has been installed in the large penny arcade, and there is also a golf playing device that registered a hit. In the ballroom, McWilliams and his star band of eleven were welcomed like the flowers in the springtime, and the dancers held possession of the floor from 8:30 until 11:30.

Those who came to the park by motor were agreeably surprised to learn that the parking charge in the protected area has been reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents. The majority of the crowd, however, was very well accommodated by the fast service always in evidence along the lines of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., the tracks of which border the Potomac, thereby insuring to all a cool as well as swift ride. Many picnic parties have already arranged for their outings at the popular park, where every kind of refreshment is available at reasonable prices.

"THE RIVALS" HERE TONIGHT AT NATIONAL

Only at rare intervals in a nation's theater do causes combine to such an event as the production of "The Rivals," which is to be seen at the National Theater tonight for the one performance only.

It is no small task in this day to assemble a cast of actors who know how to wear the costumes, how to carry off the grand manner, how to deliver the speech and how to represent the various characteristics of the times of George III Under the present system of the purely commercial theater, the stage has had to sacrifice much of its distinction. Almost any young man or girl will be engaged by a manager on account of physical differentiation which makes a "type." Such an actor will be sure of an engagement as long as the demand for that type is sustained, but no longer. So that, year by year, it becomes increasingly hard to cast plays of exacting requirements, and many young people are found commanding good salaries on the stage but knowing little about their craft.

The idea for the present production really dates back five years, when an all-star company, headed by Mrs Fiske, James T. Powers, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise and others toured the United States and Canada with tremendous success for 70 weeks.

Now, under the direction of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler, another and very similar company has been organized. Mrs. Fiske will play the Mrs. Malaprop role, which is said to be her outstanding part of all her years on the stage; James T. Powers will be the laughable Bob Acres; Pedro de Cordoba will be Faulkland; Rollo Peters, Capt. Jack Absolute; Andrew Mack, the firebrand, Sir Lucius O'Trigger; John Craig, Sir Anthony; Margery Maude, Lydia Languish, and the other important roles will be played by Edward Powell, Georgette Cohan, George Tawde, Betty Linley and Dann Malloy. In other words, the best of the older school of actors have been combined with the most promising of the younger to give "The Rivals" as it should be given under intelligent and discriminating management. Harrison Grey Fiske staged the production.

It's the Overhead.

Though indications say that the National will be jammed at night for the one performance of "The Rivals," headed by Mrs. Fiske, Mr. Tyler, coproducer with A. L. Erlanger, will not lug many satchelsfull of coin away from town. The tremendous overhead, abetted by Mr. Tyler's sentiment for one-night stands, allows only for the scantiest profit from a capacity house.

Entertaining.

Dudley Hawley, suave and finished character man with the National Players, is entertaining Mrs. Hawley and a big, strapping youngster named Junior, who will be somewhat over 6 feet when he stops growing.

Coming Attractions

The merits of "13 Soap—Unlucky for Dirt" will be extolled to the accompaniment of thumping comedy at the National the week of May 19 when the Players revive the Roi Cooper Megrue piece, "It Pays to Advertise." Though not a new play, by any means, as hundreds of thousands of playgoers over the country will testify, it is of that farcical mood which recognizes not the passage of time. Its theme is as applicable today as it was when first produced in New York for a solid year's run.

Briefly the story dwells about the activities of one Rodney Martin, whose father expels him from his office when Rodney evinces a keen desire to marry the father's secretary. Dad is a monopolistic soap manufacturer, and Rodney's vengeance takes the form of setting up in competition with the pater. Out of an old recipe book he learns a recipe for making cheap soap. At this juncture he encounters a dynamic press agent who is watching the expiring gasps of his musical comedy. This stringer of the long bow so fills Rodney with the magic of advertising that he is engaged to tell the world about "13 Soap." So enthusiastic are the two over the campaign that they forget to manufacture the products. They do their best to buy enough soap from Rodney's father to fill demands. Here the complications tangle, and to say more would be to weaken the fillip of the denouement.

Hinda Wasau and her "Heart Charmers" will be the attraction for next week at the Gayety Theater. Miss Wasau was one of the biggest attractions at the Gayety during the past winter, and Manager Jimmie Lake is bringing her back for this one week only in his plan of offering during the summer season the best shows that appeared the past winter.

Miss Wasau has an exceptionally large company and chorus of well-trained girls. Outstanding scenes and lighting effects will be used, and the acts are replete with comedy.

Local Dancers.

Marian Chace and Lester Shafer, well known in this city as dancers, will have important parts in the program to be presented by Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn dancers, May 15, at the National Theater. They will be seen in the duet in which they scored such brilliant success in the earlier appearance here this season of the Denishawn company. Their dance is entitled "Idyll" and is an originally created number from the Denishawn studio of Miss St. Denis and Ted Shawn in New York City. It is danced to music by Roy Stoughton. They will also appear in various group dances.

SPAIN OFFERS A NEW ARTIST TO THE WORLD

Sunny Spain, the homeland of the painter Zuloaga, the dancer La Argentina, the guitarist Segovia and the dramatist Sierra, has contributed a new artistic favorite to America in the person of Jose Iturbi, the sensational Spanish pianist, who made his first appearance in the United States last season and who is announced for a concert debut in Washington as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's 1930-31 philharmonic course of concerts at Constitution Hall

In approximately three months, from October, 1929, to January, 1930, Jose Iturbi established himself before American audiences as one of the outstanding pianists of his generation. At one time last winter he was scheduled for a concert appearance in Washington, but this had to be canceled at the last moment and Iturbi's local debut is now scheduled for November as the opening attraction of the Philharmonic series.

Iturbi was born at Valencia, Spain, in 1895 and is 35 years old this season. His early training as a pianist was acquired in his native Valencia and later in Barcelona under the well-known Joaquin Malats. Entering the Paris Conservatory, Iturbi was graduated with first honors at the age of 17. A few years later he became head of the piano faculty of the University of Geneva—a position once held by Franz Liszt—which he held for four years until pressure of concert work forced him to devote himself entirely to that line of work.

Concert tours throughout Europe and South America brought Iturbi such critical enconiums that an American tour could no longer be postponed in justice to the pianist, and his first appearance on these shores last autumn was marked by his appearance, as soloist, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky, the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Mengelberg and the Chicago Symphony under Stock. He was heard ten times in New York last season. Three of these appearances were in recital at Carnegie Hall, where the most prominent critics of the metropolitan press heard him and showered him with praise as one of the finest virtuosi of the generation.

Iturbi's concert tour during the coming season will carry him as far West as the Pacific Coast and will take practically all his time until spring. His Washington appearance here in November, in the same concert course with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Kreutzberg & Georgi, the dancers; Yehudi Menuhin, the boy violinist, and Mme. Jeritza, the Viennese soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, promises to be of the first importance from a musical angle.

Chesapeake Beach.

When Washington amusement seekers pay their first visit to the new park at Chesapeake Beach, Seaside Park, which opens for the season on May 24, they will find the handsome and commodious new ballroom ready to greet them, and a peppy orchestra—Joe Lurell and his famous band—serving up music that will prove irresistibly fascinating. The total demolition of the old resort and the construction of the handsome new park are transforming the appearance of the beach, making it vastly more attractive in every respect.

Not to be outdone by the beach improvements, the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co. is adding to its equipment and repainting and renovating that now in service. The new color of the passenger coaches this season will be an attractive and distinctive red, and the roofs will be painted green.

Off Stage.

Our old friend George Spelvin is paying one of his frequent visits to the National stage this week. George is a myth, the creation of John Golden, the producer, who injected him into his first production. That production was successful and Mr. Golden has never staged a production since without casting Mr. Spelvin. Of course, he is always offstage. "Salt Water," of course, is a John Golden production which originally had Frank Craven in the role Walter Gilbert essays.

FRESH COMEDY SCHEDULED ON NATIONAL BILL

What is described as "a fresh play" is "Salt Water" which the National Players do for the new week beginning tomorrow night. This is the farce comedy that John Golden originally produced with Frank Craven in the leading role and, while it was extremely popular in New York, Mr. Golden excluded the "road" from the privilege of viewing it. Thus the National presentation will be the first in Washington.

The play begins with John Horner having thrown up his job as candy-butcher on a Hudson River day boat. John is the last of a line of hardy seamen and the nearest he ever comes to indulging his yen for a "before-the-mast" career is vending dubious candy to Albany-bound tourists. John quits because he is determined to go to sea. Frustration comes when Pansy, his bride, spends the family bank account by purchasing a decrepid ferry-line at Snag Harbor, hoping thus to conciliate the Horner ardor for the bounding main. Domestic fireworks flare when the ferryboat sinks, with its attendant damage suits and the utmost in hilarity is invoked by the sequences. Dan Jarrett authored the piece, though Frank Craven's dexterous pen can be detected throughout.

The New York Sun described "Salt Water" as infinitely hilarious and the Evening World said "We couldn't have asked for more."

WILSON LINE TO RUN BOAT

One of the summer recreations that will be hailed with delight by Washingtonians and those living in surrounding country is the Wilson Line steamship trips to Chapel Point every day except Tuesday, and the moonlight rides down the Potomac every evening except Tuesdays, starting Friday, May 30.

The steamer City of Washington is a fine vessel, 600 tons in weight, capable of a speed of 18 miles per hour, and will accommodate 2,200 people, and this is the craft selected by the Wilson Line for the pleasure of Washingtonians. It is an open-deck boat, with graded promenades, so that every chair has unobstructed view of the river. A large dance floor is on the second deck, and will accommodate 300 couples with ease. Music in the day is furnished by a large Orthophonic Victrola, and in the evening an orchestra will be engaged.

The trip to Chapel Point is one of the most interesting boat rides in the world because the shores of the Potomac all the way are lined with historical interest. At Chapel Point there is something to entertain young and old. Bathing, picknicking, riding, dancing, tennis, boating, &c., may be indulged in. The moonlight dance trips every evening except Tuesday are another feature certain to be enjoyed. The City of Washington sails from N Street Wharf southwest, for Chapel Point daily except Tuesday, and every evening on the moonlight trip from the same wharf, except Tuesday.

English Tea.

Romaine Callender's finesse in any role he tackles is not his sole bid for the accolade of approval. Romaine's fetish is cooking and should you know him well enough to be favored with a bid to supper, he will concoct some baffling, but tasty, dishes. His pantry is loaded with imported delicatessen, mostly from England and Germany. Even his tea comes from Manchester.

QSO

Washington Radio Club.

Harry Wells, who has just returned from Borneo, where he was associated with the All-American Lyric Malaysian expedition of the University of Chicago in charge of radio Station PMZ, told the members of the Washington Radio Club some very interesting things about his trip to and from Borneo and his contacts with the outside world.

The habits of the headhunters were described as well as some of their ceremonies. The main transmitter, which consisted of a 50-watter and the auxiliary transmitter, which used 201-As both functioned satisfactorily during the entire trip. The portable auxiliary transmitter was used when the members of the expedition went into the interior.

Station PMZ had daily contact on 7,000 kc (40 meters) with the Philippines except for a period of a week when the batteries were getting low and it was thought to save them a little. Many West Coast stations were also worked, but Wells reported that he was unable to QSO any Eastern stations. While on this expedition, Station PMZ was able to render some assistance to the Dutch government when Capt. Dequant was murdered by hostile Malays.

PMZ got in touch with KA1AF and KA1ACY in the Philippines, who in turn cabled the Dutch officials of the affair Many messages were handled for the Dutch government on this occasion, radio being the only means of getitng this information through in a short period of time. It is estimated that a saving of one month was effected.

The members of the Washington Radio Club were very much interested in the food available in that part of the world, and Wells certainly gave them some interesting information. The members of the club take this opportunity to thank him again for his most interesting talk.

It was most gratifying to see some of the old familiar faces at the April 26 meeting and it is hoped that they will show up again. Among those present were W3BWT, W3BHV, W3DK, W3BWT "CJ," W3CDY, W9FTB, W3NB, W3IS, W3LX, exW3DW, W3AWM, W3LA, W3AKR, W3ACW, Mr. Clough and several visitors.

W3AWM, W3LA made the BPL handling much TFC.

W3BWT still is our consistent traffic man, but complains of traffic being scarce. He has been heard on 20 meters.

W3PM has an AC receiver which he says works FB.

W3ASO still works 80 and 40 and manages to get some TFC.

W3CAB has been heard on 40 and 80 meters.

W3AHP has a crystal now and sure has a fine signal.

W3BF seems to be getting out, as are W3OZ and W3AKO.

W3NR is on as usual with a beautiful note, working plenty of DX. He is now connected with a broadcasting station as announcer and radio engineer.

Four stars of the all-star cast playing a revival of Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," in the National Theater tonight. They are, left to right, Andrew Mack, Mrs. Fiske, Rollo Peters and George Tawde.

Attractions in the Amusement World

JUST A WORD OF WARNING TO PROSPECTIVE JUNE BRIDES!

WEDDING superstitions from time immemorial, including such quaint antics as pouring beer on the bridegroom's horse and taking off the bride's stockings, were uncovered through research work for a scene of "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," Paramount's latest picturization of Sax Rohmer's mystery detective story.

An ancient book dealing with signs, omens and superstitions was found by Florence Ryerson and Lloyd Corrigan, who adapted the story, and referred to in the writing of comedy scenes which concern the apprehensions of a superstitious best man who complains against the bride kissing the groom before the ceremony; white roses in the bouquet and decorations, and the groom's whistling.

Among the superstitions from every country, found listed in the book were these:

"Among the Slavs a can of beer is poured over the horse belonging to the bridegroom.

"Flinging the stocking was an old custom. The young men took the bride's hose and the girls those of the groom and threw them over their heads. If they fell upon the bride or groom the thrower was sure to be married soon.

"In some countries it is customary to throw money over the heads of the bride and groom as they come out of church—it insures fortune.

"Sprinkling the bride with wheat is a lucky sign. It takes the place of rice in some sections. Both are considered emblems of fruitfulness.

"It is considered a sign of good luck if the bride does not walk into the groom's house, but is lifted over the sill by her nearest relative.

"It is lucky for the bridesmaids to throw away a pin on the wedding day and unlucky to be stuck by one.

"It is considered unlucky for a couple to be married in a church if there is an open grave in the churchyard.

"It is unlucky to be married in green

"It is unlucky for a bride to look into a mirror after she is completely dressed. Some article must be put on after she is through inspecting herself in the glass.

"The sneezing of a cat on the eve of a wedding is a lucky omen.

"A man going to be married, who meets a male acquaintance, rubs his elbow to insure good luck.

"It was formerly considered unlucky if the bride did not weep at her wedding. It portended tears later.

"A storm with thunder and lightning is a bad omen during a wedding.

"To marry a man whose name begins with the same letter as one's own is sometimes considered unlucky.

"If a younger daughter chances to get married before her older sisters, the latter should dance at her wedding barefoot.

"If a bride accidentally breaks a dish at a wedding feast, it is a bad sign.

"A bird dying in a cage on the day after the wedding is a bad sign. A bird sitting on a window sill chirping is a good omen.

"To meet a funeral either in going or coming from a wedding is always a sign of ill-fortune.

"If at a wedding an unmarried persons sits between the bride and groom it means bad luck.

"Throwing a shoe over or at a newly married couple is universally supposed to be a symbol of a fruitful marriage."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Portrait of a cowboy:

Will Rogers never rides a train, a ship or an automobile if an airplane can take him. His hobbies are flying and polo. Being funny is his business.

WILL ROGERS

He never discusses his early life as a cow herder. When old-time friends turn to reminiscing he changes the subject. As a ranch hand in Oklahoma he learned to ride, rope and later he did roping stunts in a carnival.

Harry Weber, a theatrical agent, is credited with "discovering" Rogers by taking him out of the carnival and putting him in vaudeville. Those who claim membership in the Association of Rogers Discoverers are legion.

His income from the movies, articles, indorsements and oil stocks is many thousands a week. Years ago, when Rogers was just a rope twirler, he played in three theaters in New York at one time, giving his six shows a day, for a total of $100 a week.

He uses his jokes six times: In his lectures; in his daily articles, in his wekly stories, in magazines and in his books. He has written seven books. He writes best with a stub pencil on the back of an envelope while seated in his automobile.

Never Dresses Up.

He chews gum to keep away a desire to smoke. He hasn't smoked in years. When a tobacco company had him on its radio program he concluded his talk by saying he didn't smoke.

He is extremely cautious. The only piece of paper available when a friend once asked him for his autograph was an empty cigaret package. Rogers refused to put his name on it for fear it might some time be construed as an indorsement.

He says he doesn't own a dress suit and wouldn't wear one if he did. His costume, on and off the stage, is a blue serge suit that always needs pressing. The slouch hat and the unkempt hair complete his "make up."

Keeps to Himself.

He will be 51 next November 4. He was married in 1908 and has three children, William, Mary and James. Next to Mrs. Rogers the most charming woman he knows is Grace Coolidge.

Rogers has built an invisible wall around himself and moves within a small circle of friends. He dislikes social life.

Short Shots.

Impressions and recollections:

Milton Sills would rather play chess than act, but he can't make as much money at it.

NORMA SHEARER

Dorothy Mackail's most commented-on trait is her innate frankness.

Jack Holt has a lot of horse-sense—he'd rather talk about horses than anything else.

Colleen Moore is extremely superstitious. Between scenes she wears a pair of frayed bedroom slippers because she wore them in her first big picture.

Norma Shearer is my candidate for Hollywood's best example of classic beauty.

I think Loretta Young would take the youthful beauty award.

Greta Garbo has no competitor in the exotic beauty class.

Tips.

Douglas Fairbanks never gives a caddy less than $5 for each 18 holes.

Betty Bronson annoys interviewers by asking them what they want her to talk about.

Mack Sennett is the best actor at his studio. When directing he shows every member of the cast how he expects them to act.

Mary Nolan has temperamental outbursts that last only a few minutes. The last was caused by a workman's failure to paint her name on her chair.

Mary Pickford has as much, if not more, ambition now than she had years ago when she was starting her career.

Jobless.

There is regular work in the movies for only 600 name actors but 4,500 of them must divide the work. Name actors are players not under contract but whose reputation are such that they are given screen credit.

The same survey disclosed that the plight of the extra is as bad as ever. There are 17,000 registered extras and jobs enough to keep only 840 regularly employed.

Which helps to prove my pet contention that one doesn't have much of a chance to break in through the extra route.

Wise Crack.

The great number of song writers who are in the big dough now reminded Eddie Cantor that he used to see them running around New York looking for second choruses and verses.

In Hollywood, he says, they are running around looking for butlers and swimming pools.

ELIAS BREESKIN, celebrated concert violinist, who will be heard as guest soloist this week at the Earle Theater.

VIRTUOSO TO BE HEARD ON EARLE STAGE

Elias Breeskin, internationally famous musical director and violin soloist, will be heard in a program as guest violin soloist at Warner's Earle Theater during the current week. This should prove one of the season's outstanding musical events.

Mr. Breeskin's engagement at the Earle Theater will form a "brother act," which should prove most popular to the music lovers of Washington, as the guest soloist will be accompanied by the Earle Theater Orchestra under the direction of his brother, Daniel Breeskin.

Mr. Breeskin comes to Washington fresh from five years of musical triumphs in Pittsburgh, Pa. Following his last appearance in the Capital, Mr. Breeskin went to Pittsburgh as conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, numbering 100 musicians. For two years, Mr. Breeskin was engaged as musical director and soloist at the Penn Theater in Pittsburgh and his offerings proved outstanding hits of each of the theater's programs.

Mr. Breeskin who for three years toured the world as associate artist with the late Enrico Caruso, plans to leave the United Stats at the end of this month for an extended European tour. He has accepted engagements to appear in Paris, Berlin, London and many other cultural centers in Europe.

Doug Sails.

Douglas Fairbanks sailed to England on the S. S. Mauretania April 30. He is going to Sandwich, England, to be present at the Walker Cup golf matches. He is to meet in London S. M. Eisenstein, the great Russian film director, whom he hopes to bring back to America with him as director of Mr. Fairbanks' next film. While in London Mr. Fairbanks also will see several plays in which he is interested for their value as screen vehicles.

Long Term.

Edward Sloman, who went to the Paramount Studios a few months ago as a free lance director to make "The Kibitzer," has been given a long term contract by that company.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Willie Haines recently bought a new china set for his house.

Hedda Hopper says what she doesn't know about men would fill a book, so Ye Ed suggests she write it.

Edward J. Montague will remain with Paramount as head of the story department at the Hollywood studios under a long-term contract.

Jacques Bataille-Henri, French lyricist and scenarist, who wrote the screen adaptation for the Gallic version of Maurice Chevalier's "The Big Pond," is in Hollywood to adapt the French scenario of Chevalier's next starring vehicle, as yet untitled.

From the huge army of vaudeville stars and screen players, Charles Ruggles was selected by the N. V. A. as their screen spokesman in the annual drive for funds staged by this charitable theatrical organization.

Olive Tell, who has just completed a role with Sidney Blackmer, Lila Lee and Fred Kohler in "Under Western Skies," plays a prominent part in "The Right of Way," which is now in production at the First National Studio. This picture is based upon the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker. The cast is headed by Conrad Nagel and Loretta Young.

With Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt in the featured roles, the all-talking production of Zane Grey's story, "The Border Legion," has just gone into production. Otto Brower and Edwin Knopf, codirectors of "The Light of Western Stars," are teamed again with this film. The picture marks Jack Holt's return to westerns in which he won early fame.

Otis Skinner, who is expected in Hollywood within the next two weeks to begin work under his long-term contract with First National, will make two pictures this spring and summer before returning to the stage. No details concerning either of these screen vehicles have yet been made public, beyond the announcement that the first of them will be an adaptation of one of Mr. Skinner's greatest theatrical successes, and will be all-Technicolor.

Perc Marmont and George Arliss are back from England.

Lon Chaney is talking in so many voices he answers his own questions.

W. S. Van Dyke, Jimmy Tully and Charles Bickford had lunch together on Wednesday and the waiters served ear-muffs to the other customers.

Gus Shy is back at the Hollywood M-G-M plant after a quick trip to New York, where he checked out of his hotel and put his raccoon coat in cold storage.

Senor Niblo is down in New Mexico making lantern slides of Indians, including William Haines, Cliffie Edwards, Francis X. Bushman, jr., and Polly Moran.

Edward Sutherland, the youthful director who is now piloting Jack Oakie in the latter's initial starring vehicle, "The Social Lion," will again direct Oakie in the star's next picture, "The Sap From Syracuse."

"The Lady of Scandal" has been selected as final title for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's play, "The High Rroad." This production stars Ruth Chatterton, with Basil Rathbone, Cyril Chadwick and Ralph Forbes in important roles.

Frederick Lonsdale, noted English playwright, author of such stage hits as "Aren't We All?" "Spring Cleaning" and "The High Road," has just arrived in Hollywood to start writing for Paramount. He will first adapt his comedy, "Spring Cleaning," for use as a talking picture.

Martin Brown, author of an even dozen New York stage successes, has arrived in Hollywood. Among his hits are "A Very Good Young Man," "The Exciters," "Cobra," "The Lady," "Great Music," "The Idol," "The Love Child," "Paris," "The Strawberry Blonde," "The Dark," "Playing Curve," and "A Roman Gentleman."

Jack Buchanan, musical comedy and screen star, has reached Hollywood preparatory to making his bow in a picture in which he will be directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Buchanan, who recently ended a successful Broadway engagement in the revue, "Wake Up and Dream," will have Jeannette MacDonald, playing opposite him.

Folks who are having their stories returned by magazines and film companies should take heart from the experience of King Vidor, now one of the ace directors of the movies. Vidor had fifty-one stories turned down before the fifty-second was accepted. He is now directing "Billy the Kid," with John Mack Brown and Wallace Beery in the historic characters of "Billy the Kid," and "Sheriff Pat Garrett."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired screen rights to "Tampico," the play by Bartlett Cormack and Joseph Hergesheimer based on Mr. Hergesheimer's novel of the same name. The novel "Tampico," a romantic story of an adventure in Mexico, was published by Knopf four years ago. In the cast of the play, which was produced on Broadway in 1928, were Ilka Chase and Gavin Gordon, both of whom are now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Gavin Gordon has the chief male role in Greta Garbo's new starring vehicle, "Romance."

DAVE APOLLON, Russian comedian, dancer and instrumentalist, who is starred in the "Russiantics" revue, occupying the stage at the Palace.

FRANKLYN RECORD, one of the melodious merrymakers who will add tunefulness and zest to the Fanchon & Marco "Idea in Green" revue, at the Fox.

HOLDOVER FOR WOMEN AGAIN

The Little Theater is certainly living up to its reputation for smallness—the theater is too small to accommodate the thousands who have been trying to see "Damaged Souls" since it opened three weeks ago. After two weeks of presentation befor exclusivly male audiences, the first week's policy will be reverted to and the picture shown again this week for women only.

"Damaged Souls" is being shown daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The scenes portrayed on the screen are so startling that they have caused considerable comment. The first week more than 5,000 women saw this attraction.

"Damaged Souls" is a story of traffic in souls, and it does not hesitate to call "a spade a spade." In addition to the feature film there are screened four additional reels produced exclusively for feminine audiences that are something entirely different from the average run of films seen in theaters.

Anniversary.

Nance O'Neil, who plays the vitriolic "Lady Trench" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Lady of Scandal," played her biggest scene in the production, with Ruth Chatterton and Basil Rathbone, on the fifteenth anniversary of her greatest stage triumph in "Magda."

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PRESENTING ITS MORE THAN
FIFTY FINE ATTRACTIONS
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THE NEW GIANT
FERRIS WHEEL
AND THE NEW MAGNIFICENT
ELECTRIC
PRISMATIC
FOUNTAIN
BECAME TOWN TALK OVERNIGHT
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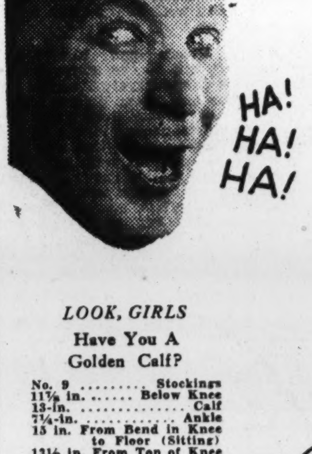


FOX
AY BANE HAR!!
The funny Swede of "The Cock Eyed World," "Sunny Side Up" and "Hot for Paris"
EL BRENDEL
with these accomplices
MARJORIE WHITE
SUE CAROL
JACK MULHALL
RICHARD KEENE
PAUL PAGE
WALTER CATLETT
in a Fox Musical Movietone of
LEGS—LOVE—LAUGHTER
called
LOOK, GIRLS
Have You A
Golden Calf?
No. 9 .... Stockings
11⅞ in. ...... Below Knee
13-in. .... Calf
7¼-in. .... Ankle
15 in. From Bend in Knee to Floor (Sitting)
13½ in. From Top of Knee to Top of Instep

"The GOLDEN CALF"
the Stage
Jigs—and Reels—and—Eye Appeals
Songs for the Ear, Colors for the Eye
Rhythms for the Feet
and Blue-eyed Colleens for the Heart of Everyone!
FANCHON AND MARCO'S
"Idea in Green"
featuring
BORN and LAWRENCE
MORAN & WESTON
FRANKLYN RECORD
WAY WATTS & ARMINDA
DORIS NIERLY
THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES
ALEXANDER CALLAM
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Leon Brusiloff, Conductor
Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" . . . Von Suppe
Fox Movietone News

BURLESK
With Ice Cooled Air
GAYETY THEATER
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
DISTRICT 9324

NATIONAL
Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50
$2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00
TONIGHT ONLY AT 8:15
1930 WHIRLWIND TOUR
These Players:
Mrs. Fiske
Margery Maude
Georgette Cohan
Betty Linley
George Tawde
Edward Powell
James T. Powers
Andrew Mack
Pedro de Cordoba
Rollo Peters
John Craig
Dann Malloy
WILL APPEAR IN RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN'S FAMOUS FARCICAL COMEDY
"THE RIVALS"
Dir. A. L. Erlanger & Geo. C. Tyler. Staged by Harrison Gray Fiske
TOMORROW NIGHT AND WEEK
Nights 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25; Wed. and Sat. Mats., 35c, 50c and 75c
S. E. Cochran and Clifford Brooke Offer
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
IN
Frank Craven's Latest and Best Comedy
"SALT WATER"
Laughed N. Y. Audiences Out of Their Seats for One Solid Season
Week of May 19th "It Pays to Advertise"
RUTH ST. DENIS
and THE DENISHAWN DANCERS
in a new program, "The foremost Contribution to the Art of Dance in America"
THURSDAY, MAY 15—4:30
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G. Nat. 3700.

RIALTO
NINTH AT GEE
SECOND and LAST WEEK of
"THE KING OF JAZZ"
with
PAUL WHITEMAN AND BAND
PLAYING COLORFUL MUSICAL BACKGROUNDS THAT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER!
HEAR, SEE AND ENJOY
JOHN BOLES
Singing as You Never Heard Him Before—
in
"MONTEREY"
and
"SONG OF THE DAWN"
DOORS OPEN 1:45
COME DOWN AND MEET
EMMA and ELLA
And Hear the Touching Romance of Two Faithful Goldfish
Also Let
JEANETTE LOFF
Show You How to Find Spice by
LOOKING THRU A KEYHOLE
8 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
With a Sweet Love Story in Every Sequence
Hear Beautiful
JEANETTE LOFF
in
"MY BRIDAL VEIL" and "BENCH IN THE PARK"
You Will Enjoy it All as You NEVER ENJOYED A SHOW BEFORE
HEAR and SEE THE MARVELOUS DRAMATIZATION OF "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

R-K-O KEITH'S
TALKING SCREEN'S FIRST ALL-ROARING EXTRAVAGANZA OF FUN!
SENSATIONAL COMEDIANS OF 'RIO RITA' RUN WILD IN RIOTOUS NEW HIT!

MAD WAGGERY...RIOTOUS FUN... DELIRIOUS NONSENSE IN THE COMEDY SENSATION OF ALL TIME!
DAZZLING SCENES IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
The Cuckoos
BERT WHEELER
ROB'T WOOLSEY
Radio
HUGH TREVOR, JUNE CLYDE, DOROTHY LEE, JOBYNA HOWLAND
and 1000 other nuts and nit-wits

SUMMER HOLDS NO DISCOMFORT
For Patrons of These Warner Bros. Theaters—
REFRIGERATED AIR
Keeps the Theater Comfortably Cool, But Not Cold

LOEW'S PALACE
100,000 COOLING PLANT
Come! Where its comfortably cool!
NOW PLAYING
a Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
RAMON NOVARRO
The golden voiced idol of the screen in
IN GAY MADRID
ON THE STAGE
DAVE APOLLON
in a Capitol Theatre N Y Presentation
"RUSSIANTICS"
with
DANZI GOODELL

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN

Yoo-Hoo, Winnie! Didn't I tell you we'd be HELD OVER SECOND WEEK
in "HOLD EVERYTHING"
In Which
JOE E. BROWN
WINNIE LIGHTNER
Tear Loose and the Result Is a Riot of Fun
It's a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Comedy

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St at 12th
2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
NORMA SHEARER
in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
THE DIVORCEE
with
CHESTER MORRIS
CONRAD NAGEL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
A story of ex-wives and husbands

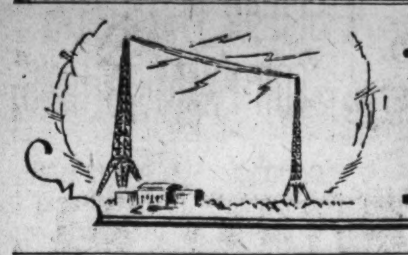
LITTLE THEATRE 9th & F St. N.W.
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Admission 50c
LAST TIMES TODAY
SPECIAL REELS AND SHOWS FOR
MEN
ACTUAL SCENES SHOWS EVERYTHING
DAMAGED SOULS
A Motion Picture That Dares Tell the Truth!
Week Beg. Tomorrow
Exclusive Attraction Shows for
WOMEN ONLY
Sex-Sational Thrilling Astounding

WARNER BROS.
EARLE
SO GIGANTIC AND SPECTACULAR THAT IT DEFIES DESCRIPTION
First National and Vitaphone Present
SONG OF THE FLAME
Thousands of People in the Cast
Sensational Love Scenes
Gigantic Riot Scenes
All in Techncìolor
with
BERNICE CLAIR
ALEXANDER GRAY
NOAH BEERY
ALICE GENTLE
ADDED
ELIAS BREESKIN
GUEST SOLOIST
Earle Concert Orchestra.

VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
The Most Beautiful Place Around Washington
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge: WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30 p. m. SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 a. m.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic.
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

TCHERNIKOFF—GARDINER
DANCERS
WARDMAN PARK THEATRE
Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, 75c to $2.00.
T. Arthur Smith 1330 G St.

"It All But Breathes"
NANA
The WONDER of the ART WORLD
Is indescribably beautiful. Its realism startles the beholder. On exhibition 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at 1411 G st. nw.
ADMISSION 25c.



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RADIO PLANNING BIG FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

McNamee and Husting Will Broadcast for Both Large Chains.

BRITISH EARL TO TALK

Both chains are making great preparations to broadcast the Kentucky Derby at Louisville beginning at 5:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Britons who listen-in will hear the voice of an English peer speaking before a microphone at Churchill Downs. The Early of Derby, now in the United States, will witness the event that bears his family name, and will address the radio audience at the time of the program.

The radio account of the famous race will be given for the N. B. C. by Graham McNamee and Clem McCarthy, nationally known turf expert. This account will be sent abroad on short waves and, if conditions are favorable, will be rebroadcast through English stations.

Ted Husing, for Columbia, will be stationed in a specially constructed glass booth opposite the finish line. An observer will be opposite the starting line at Husing's left. Another observer will be at the extreme right turn beside the chute.

A running description will be given over a short wave transmitter. Strapped to each observers' back will be a portable sending apparatus, which has no aerial other than a 2-foot brass pipe half an inch in diameter, protruding upward from the case in which the transmitter is carried. The booth will be equipped with receiving instruments to pick up the broadcast from the portable station and forward it over the chain.

Husing will use his new portable chest microphone so he may turn his head at will without his voice fading. A new microphone will permit him to walk around in the booth and to go outside of it within a radius of 20 feet, so that he can follow every move of the horses around the track.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Missing "Amos 'n' Andy."

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I managed to get home exactly at 6 p. m. for "Amos 'n' Andy" the first night. However, I have been missing them almost every night since then due to one reason and another.

In addition to everything else, the program conflicts with our dinner hour. Either the "Amos 'n' Andy" hour ought to be changed or Washington ought to adopt daylight saving time. A. WAH.

A High Hat Announcer.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am very fond of the Lucky Strike Orchestra, I think it is one of the best of the dance orchestras—but last Saturday night I was more struck than ever by the high hat patronizing announcer.

This man is the most offensive to me of any on the air. I don't remember his name, but if the Lucky Strike people know their business, and I believe they do, they will change announcers and try to get one more nearly like John Daniel.

There is entirely too much advertising talk in the hour. E. P. B.

A WMAL Booster.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Your observations in this morning's Post on the fact that the Columbia System owns no stations in Washington are timely. Its local outlet, WMAL, is a good station; the announcers, the genial Messrs. Baker and Pierson, are O. K., and the Columbia matter is handled well.

But why do not the members of the Radio Commission realize that this is not a "hick" town? All WMAL needs just now, it seems to me, is power. It is the only local station which, in bad radio conditions, "flattens out" and is weak. During ordinary conditions it is strong enough, but for an outlet for a great system, as I noted above, it needs more power.

It is a pleasure to listen to WMAL otherwise; the fine radio announcers, Mr. Pierson and Mr. Baker, and others make up a fine team.

EDWARD CROGGAN.

Too Many Advertising Talks.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why are our local stations taking the joy out of owning a radio by the introduction of so many talks that few people ever listen to, and so many inferior musical programs?

Why can we not have the "Black and Gold Room Orchestra" as we did some months ago? Now, more than half of the hour is given to talks, or to the noises that come from such orchestras as Whytes. And why can we not have the delightful "Slumber Music" we once had? Instead we must listen to the inferior music that comes from orchestras of the Palais d'Or type.

Give us again "Neapolitan Nights"—one of the most delightful programs on the air, and I hope we will not be deprived still further of the excellent programs sponsored by the General Electric, Victor and Atwater Kent. The organ music of Lew White and the service bands are always enjoyable. L. H. M.

Seth's Singing Again.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I quite agree with the criticism of The Post reader who objects to the singing of Seth Parker. It greatly mars an otherwise attractive program. E. J. M.

Whole Nation to Hear Hoover at Gettysburg

President Herbert Hoover will pay tribute to America's war dead when he speaks from the rostrum of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., in a coast-to-coast broadcast over both networks on Memorial Day, May 30.

The President's address will be heard during the annual memorial services on the Civil War battlefield. He is scheduled to enter the national shrine at 1:45 p. m. In passing through the cemetery to the rostrum he will stop long enough to witness the strewing of flowers upon the graves.

Although "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has all but become a memory in the United States, it was recently broadcast in four episodes over Station 3LO, Melbourne, Australia.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

GEN. HERBERT B. CROSBY, District Commissioner, in trying out radio for police work, places the Capital in the front rank.

Police of approximately 25 cities are now using short wave radio stations with apparently good results.

* * * *

That they may not miss "Amos 'n' Andy" due to the moving up of the time on account of the daylight saving, the employes of a large Washington concern have asked to be allowed to remain after closing hours to hear the boys over a set which the store provides for them. Otherwise they would be en route home during the "Amos 'n' Andy" presentation.

* * * *

THE story of how William S. Paley, president of Columbia, went into radio, is that just out of college, he was first attracted to it by an effort to improve a cigar program which was being put on by his father, a wealthy tobacco manufacturer of Philadelphia.

Young Paley wound up by buying the company.

* * * *

A requisition for radio sound effects read this way:

"Six or eight strips of bacon.

"Electric grill.

"Frying pan."

The production man who signed it explained the sound effect was to be used in the bacon-frying scene in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Box and Cox."

* * * *

Some of the historical reproductions heard over the radio lately bear about the same relation to the real thing as the false whiskered Santas do at Christmas time to old Santa himself.

* * * *

THROUGH his purchase of Station WJAY, at Cleveland, former Mayor Clayton Townes, of that city, is the latest entrant into the radio field.

Mr. Townes was formerly a member of the city council of Cleveland, later becoming its president, and subsequently was elected mayor of the city. He was president of the Ohio Mayors' Association, is a Republican and a lawyer.

Under his direction, Station WJAY is expected to become one of the outstanding stations in that territory. R. M. Pierce will continue as its engineer.

* * * *

NOW, spring is here, and if you're a golfer here's a plan suggested by Quin Ryan, of WGN, Chicago, whereby you can play golf on rainy days and on every evening of the year—right beside your radio receiver. Quin explains:

You're clean down the fairway or making a sweet putt, if you get—
A male singer.
A dance orchestra.
A classic orchestra.
Or a quartet.
You're in the rough, or your putt is amiss, if you get—
A female singer.
A lecture or sermon.
Or a bedtime story.
You're in the sand pit, or your ball is in the water pond, if you get—
A reading or a bit of elocution.
A weather bulletin.
Or an accordion.
And you've whiffed and missed the ball completely, if you get—
Interference or whistles.
Steam riveters.
Lady baritones.
Or announcers.

* * * *

"Ernest Schelling, distinguished cellist, was a visitor at a recent concert."—Columbia press notice.

Was he any relation to Ernest Schelling, the distinguished pianist?

* * * *

LEADERS in each branch of radio have collaborated with Martin Codel to discuss in chapters they have prepared radio's various aspects in the book, "Radio and Its Future," just published by Harper & Brothers.

How did broadcasting start? H. P. Davis, vice president of Westinghouse and the man who established KDKA, of Pittsburgh, as the first commercial broadcaster, recounts the inception of the mass entertainment idea amidst dubious conditions.

Who pays the radio bill? Mr. Codel tells you, in his chapter on the broadcast structure, that the listener pays the biggest tangible installment when he purchases a radio receiving set, and then continues to pay intangible installments every time he buys a tube of toothpaste or a cake of soap advertised by radio.

Will radio ultimately displace the theater, particularly when television comes? William S. Paley, president of Columbia, writes that he believes the instinct of assembly will make our future temples of amusement grander and more important in spite of radio. Even when television comes, Mr. Paley asserts, the theater, like the phonograph and home motion picture industries, will adjust itself to new and greater demands. In fact, the first practical uses of television are likely to be found in theaters.

* * * *

PICTURESQUE, and reminding one over the radio of Gov. Al Smith, was Deputy Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin, second in command of the New York fire department. Chief Martin has seen it grow from a handful of horsedrawn apparatus to 215 engine companies and 129 truck companies—6,500 firemen.

"This is my first appearance over the radio," "Smoky Joe" said, "and I think you will agree with me that to cover my 46 years in the department in 15 minutes is a gigantic task."

Doubtless Washington firemen noted, at this time when the matter of pay is up, Chief Martin telling that his salary at the beginning was $66 a month, or $792 a year. He now receives $7,500 a year and his superior, Chief Kenlon, $12,500.

* * * *

WHEN the "Witching Hour" is broadcast by WBAL, Baltimore, on Thursday night at 11 o'clock, those listening in who hear the announcer's voice against the soft tones of the organ as a background, will no doubt find it difficult to believe that the announcer is in one section of the city while the organist is in still another part of town.

In fact, the announcer is in the broadcasting studios of WBAL downtown, while the organist who broadcasts these programs is at the console of the organ in the concert hall of the Peabody Conservatory.

* * * *

Maybe we will hear the "Old Gray Mare" band again when the new 50,000 watt transmitter of Station WFAA, at Dallas, begins coming in.

* * * *

Short waves do not take so much juice. The power used for the conversation between Signor Marconi, on his yacht in Italy, and his friends in New York, was only about 250 watts and furnished by a storage battery.

Splash Machine New Sound Contrivance

The newest radio sound-effects' contrivance is the "splash machine." Built into a wash boiler and equipped with a double paddle wheel, which is revolved with a phonograph crank handle, the new device is capable of producing twenty different aquatic sounds.

They include splash effects for radio drama, such as the splash made by the hero as he plunges into the river to save the heroine; the rhythmic splash of the old side-wheeler; the splash of oars; the sound of the surf beating against the sides of a ship, &c.

INGENIOUS IDEAS URGED FOR RADIO

Special Tax Proposed on Sets to Help Construction of School Station.

WOULD BAN RACE NEWS

The open season thus far has brought a variety of ingenious legislative ideas, Frank D. Scott, legislative counsel for the Radio Manufacturers' Association, reports.

In one Southern State, a special tax on receiving sets was proposed, the receipts to be used in the construction of a radio station for the agricultural college. Another Southern State proposes a special tax on receiving sets, proceeds to be devoted to the State tuberculosis hospital.

A Northern State proposes to exempt radios from taxation entirely. In one of the Eastern States a bill is pending which would permit the operation within that State of only such broadcasting stations as established, to the satisfaction of the State utility commission, that the operation of such station was in the public interest, convenience and necessity. In two Eastern States, bills are pending to prevent installation or use of a radio receiving set in motor vehicles.

In a Middle Western State there is a bill to prevent the broadcasting of racing results. In an Eastern State there is a bill pending providing fine and imprisonment for broadcasting false information regarding merchandise and requiring the advance approval of the State board of health on any broadcast advertisement of medicines or remedies. There are bills pending in several legislatures proposing various punishments for broadcasting any slanderous matter, obscene language, false information, &c. A bill in one of the Southern States proposes a license fee of $5 to $30 on radio dealers.

RADIO

SUNDAY, MAY 11.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
7:00 a. m.—The Melody hour.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church service from Fourth Presbyterian Church. Dr. James Miers will preach the sermon.
12:20 p. m.—"The Mother of George Washington," by Mrs. John D. Sherman, member of the U. S. Commission for the Celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Birthday of George Washington in 1932.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4:00 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family.
7:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring nine concert and opera stars and the Atwater Kent Orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
9:15 p. m.—Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:00 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a. m.—Eva Whitford Lovette.
10:30 a. m.—Trio.
10:45 a. m.—"Mother's Day request program," by Amy Albia Bustin, soprano; Mildred Echols, pianist, in joint recital.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor.
5:30 p. m.—George Cornwell, pianist, in Mother's Day program.
6:00-7:00 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America program.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
3:45 p. m.—Sign off.
5:45 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
6:45 p. m.—Industrial Digest Stock Market Service.
7:00 p. m.—Ann Smith, pianist.
7:15 p. m.—Studio presentation.
7:30 p. m.—Time signal.
7:31 p. m.—Elsie Varie Lang.
7:50 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:10 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Charlie Clark's hour.
11:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)
9:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—London broadcast.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—New York Air Show celebrities program, Louis Thaden, winner women's transcontinental air derby, and Ruth M. Nichols, "the best woman pilot."
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Joint recital, Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Barbara Maurel, contralto.
4:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
6:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
6:30 p. m.—Twins.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Time.
7:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m.—New York Air Show celebrities program, Ruth Elder, transatlantic flyer; Blanche Wilcox Noyes, participant women's air derby.
8:00 p. m.—Correct time.
8:00 p. m.—Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
12:00 p. m.—Time.

(Associated Press.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Catholic Hour, Father Finn and Paulist Choristers.
6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes' Theater Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—A. K. Hour, gala concert.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra.
5:30—The Gauchos.
6:00—Orchestra; The Globe Trotter.
6:30—The Twins.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00—Rhapsodizers.
7:30—Arabesque.
8:00—Theater of the Air.
9:00—Will Rogers.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home hour.
11:00—Coral Islanders; Midnight Melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15—The Wandering Bard.
5:30—Organ.
5:55—Scores.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
8:15—"Polly."
8:45—Penrod and Sam, Sketch of Boy Life.
9:15—National Oratorio Society.
10:15—South Sea Islanders.
10:30—Reminiscences.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060.
6:00—Reveries; Elsa Baklor.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.
8:00—Organ recital; scores.
8:30—Orchestral gems.
10:00—The Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
5:00—Maids; concert orchestra.
6:00—Jesters; By the Fireside.
7:00—Variety; concert; melodies.
8:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
9:00—Life stories; playhouse.
10:30—The Moonbeams.

304.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
5:00—Musicians; sports.
6:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
8:45—The Wizard.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
7:00—Variety concert; orchestra.
8:00—Opera story; soloists.
8:45—Orchestra (30 minutes); concert hour.
10:15—Variety; highlights.
11:00—Musicale novelesque; dance.

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.
6:00—Entertainers; rhymes; scores.
10:15—Happy half hour.
11:00—News; Police Quartet.
11:30—Dance music (1½ hours).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
9:15—Music by trio.
10:15—Anniversary program.
11:15—Bright spot hour.
12:15—Theater organ.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.
10:15—Kenny & Nobody; news.
10:40—The Homing hour.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
7:45—Concert orchestra.
9:15—Craig's Symphony.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:00—Blues Band; memories.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S DAY will be commemorated by a large number of radio entertainers today in song and instrumental music. In addition Mrs. John D. Sherman, member of the United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Birthday of George Washington, will talk on "The Mother of George Washington" at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon over WRC.

The Majestic Theater of the Air program (9 p. m. on WMAL), will be devoted to the observance of mother's day. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will sing several of the ballads that have been popular generation after generation; while Miss Grace LaMar, contralto, will include "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "The Sandman is Calling" in her solos.

Almost all of the WOL program has been designed to celebrate mother's day. Mme. Eva Whitford Lovette-Lowe will conduct a half hour of vocal and instrumental music beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Immediately afterward, the Olmstead trio—with piano, violin and cello—will perform. At 10:45 Amy Albia Bustin, soprano, and Mildred Echols, pianist, will offer a fifteen-minute joint recital. And at 11 o'clock the regular service of the Calvary Baptist Church is to be broadcast.

An elaborate program with a mother's day flavor will be carried between 6 and 7 o'clock tonight over WOL in the presentation of the Catholic Daughters of America. Among the soloists will be Gilbert Fraser, the young tenor who won the Atwater Kent Radio audition in the District last year. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Francis Mallon, of Catholic University, and the Rev. Joseph Mallow, spiritual director of the order.

Nine internationally famous concert and opera stars, who have been presented from time to time during the Atwater Kent Hour, will combine with the Atwater Kent quartet and a complete symphonic orchestral organization tonight to present the most elaborate broadcast of the Atwater Kent hour this season.

Signalizing the close of the fifth season of this Sunday evening feature, the time of the concert has been prolonged fifteen minutes in order to provide time for the unusual program. It will consequently begin at 8 o'clock.

Among the musical celebrities to be heard are Frances Alda, Louise Homer, Maria Kurenko, Kathryn Meisle, Reginald Werrenrath, Frederick Jagel, Richard Bonelli and Toscha Seidel, all of opera fame.

Dr. Jacoba Varela, Uruguayan Minister to the United States, will speak at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over WMAL on "My Country, Uruguay," as one of the Conclave of Nations series. Uruguayan musical selections will provide a native setting for the diplomat's address.

An international forum, with statesmen and leaders of Great Britain and the United States speaking across the Atlantic each week to exchange ideas will be inaugurated tomorrow afternoon. The British Broadcasting Corporation and the National Broadcasting Co. have arranged the feature, to be known as "International Viewpoints." It is planned to have the forum continue for eight weeks with an American and an Englishman addressing the international audience on alternate Mondays.

Sir Philip Kerr, the Marquis of Lothian, will open the series tomorrow. His address will be carried over WRC and the NBC network from 3:35 to 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Next week William Hard, Washington political correspondent, will speak for the United States.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the famed Otis Skinner, will be the guest artist of Eveready Hour at 8 p. m. Tuesday over WRC. She has chosen for her sketch "Paris After the Armistice," which depicts a French girl saying farewell to her American doughboy sweetheart.

Mardi Gras, a radio carnival of instrumental music, songs and comedy, will be inaugurated as a weekly Columbia feature at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Ginger Rogers, stage and screen star, will be guest artist at the opening performance.

Irvin Cobb, veteran humorist, will give his impressions of the American turf classic, the Kentucky Derby, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night over the NBC network and WRC. His comments will come in the form of an interview with Grantland Rice, noted sports writer.

The memorial rites for the fifteen members of the Senate and House who died within the past year will be carried over the Columbia chain through WMAL at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The broadcast, which will come directly from the chamber of the House of Representatives, will mark the first time a congressional memorial service has been carried over the radio.

The Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, will be carried by both the major chains on Saturday. Each will have its foremost sports announcer at the microphone between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Graham McNamee and Clem McCarthy sports writer, will describe the sports classic for the NBC stations, while Ted Husing will do the announcing for Columbia.

Mechanical Pilot Aids in Fog Fight

Use of Gyroscope Proves Valuable to Army Air Corps.

The mechanical aircraft pilot, in conjunction with radio, offers one of the best solutions for the problem of flying through fog, in the opinion of Lieut. Ira Longanecker, chief of information section, Army Air Corps. This would apply, he stated, where the plane has a landing field free of fog at its terminal point, but encounters fog on its route to the clear field. Radio aid, he said, would be furnished from the ground from radio beacons now used on commercial routes.

The mechanical pilot, which operates by the use of gyroscopes, was developed by the Army Air Corps in cooperation with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. The pilot operates the controls of the plane in such a manner that it keeps it on a straight course at all times, except when deflected by wind. This can be solved, it was pointed out, by the use of the radio beacon.

The invention consists of two gyroscopes, weighing less than 50 pounds, and is installed under the seat of the pilot. It is very sensitive and detects every movement of the plane and automatically rights the ship whenever it deviates from its course.

Revised Radio Bill Cuts Court Power

White Measure Safeguards Rights of Federal Commission.

The revised White radio bill, with some of its teeth removed by the committee, passed the House of Representatives recently while the Senate committee on interstate commerce was still studying the Couzens communications measure.

Probably the most important aspect of the bill is that it clarifies the appellate procedure so as to eliminate the super-radio commission powers of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Under the phraseology of the bill, the rights of the Federal Radio Commission will be safeguarded so that the court will not determine facts, but merely rule upon the law involved and leave the finding of facts to the commission. A feature of the bill is that the fine for violation of the commission's regulations shall be $100 a day, instead of $500 for "each offense."

Charges that the commission has been strongly partial toward the chains in the allocation of the 40 cleared chanels were hurled by Representative Abernathy, of New Bern, N. C., during the debate. It is impossible, he said, for an independent station to obtain none of these desirable frequencies.

Eclipse Proves Sun Spot Caused Static

Verification of the belief that a 23,000-mile-wide sun spot causes much of the static in radio reception on the earth was achieved during the recent partial eclipse of the sun, by Dr. Edgar N. Fought, Philadelphia astronomer, and several radio experts.

Radio reception was shown to be remarkably better when the moon hid this sun spot from the earth.

Complete success of the first broadcast between England and Japan has been reported.

Daughter of Morse, 80, Hears Radio First Time

Although she is the daughter of S. F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, Mrs. Leila Morse Rummel, 80 years old, had never heard a radio until she arrived in New York last week. For the last few years she has lived in a quiet quarter of Paris, where the screams of loud speakers do not penetrate.

"It's all very remarkable and exciting," she said, upon hearing a Rudy Vallee program in a New York hotel. "My father worked diligently on the telegraph and envisioned wireless about which he often spoke. But I do not think he ever dreamed of such rapid strides as this in so short a span."

Yet she called the radio "the stepchild of the telegraph."

The white-haired lady came to this country to attend the celebration marking the 129th anniversary of the birth of Prof. Morse.

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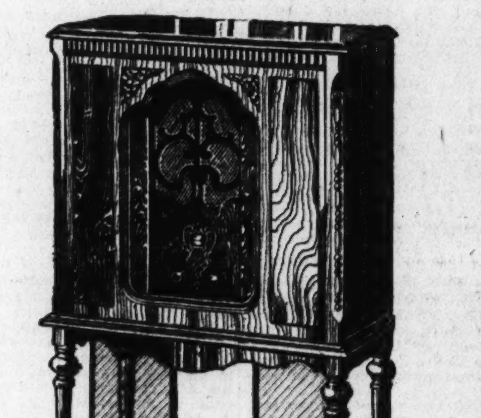

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G. W. U. PROFESSOR HEADS EDUCATORS

Dr. Powers Chosen to Lead Association Formed in Washington.

SUMMER DEANS NAMED

Dr. J. Orin Powers, of the faculty of the school of education of the George Washington University, has been elected to head the Education Association of the District of Columbia, the local branch of the National Education Association.

Dr. Powers, who is associate professor of education, holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Minnesota. He is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of Ilinois. He has made a number of important contributions to educational literature.

Prior to becoming associated with the George Washington University five years ago, Dr. Powers taught education at the University of Illinois and at the University of Minnesota. He has served as a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternities.

Other Alumni Officers.

A number of alumni of the George Washington University School of Education have been elected to office in the Education Association of the District. These include Miss Emily Scrivener, vice president; Miss J. Anna Tennyson, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Selden M. Ely and Miss Edith Louise Grosvenor, members of the executive committee. Dr. Powers, Miss Grosvenor and Miss Elsie Green were named delegates to attend the summer meeting of the National Education Association in Columbus, Ohio, in July, and Mr. Ely and Mrs. Daisie I. Hough were named alternates.

The objects of the Education Association of the District are the advancement of the cause of education in the District of Columbia and the furtherance of professional interests and fellowship among the educational workers of Washington.

For the convenience of regular students of the university and others in Washington who expect to attend the George Washington University summer sessions, a preregistration period will be held from May 15 to 18, in all schools of the university excepting the law school, it is announced by Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of the summer sessions. Students who contemplate summer courses are urged to take advantage of this period which will considerably facilitate for them the registration process.

Made Summer Deans.

The following acting deans of the various schools of the university for the summer sessions are announced: Columbian College, Henry Grattan Doyle; graduate school of letters and sciences, John Donaldson; law school, Charles Sager Collier; school of engineering, John Raymond Lapham; school of education, William Cullen French; division of library science, Alfred Francis William Schmidt; division of fine arts, Norris Ingersoll Crandall; school of government, Warren Reed West.

A number of members of the faculty will teach in the summer schools of other universities. Dean Charles E. Hill and Dean William Carl Ruediger both will be visiting professors at the University of Southern California. Dean William Cabell VanVleck will undertake research in the Harvard Law Library. Dean George N. Henning will spend the summer in visiting European capitals.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club, which recently attained national recognition in being awarded first place in the national intercollegiate glee club competition, will be heard in concert on the evening of Tuesday, May 20, at the Mayflower Hotel. The concert is arousing great interest in Washington as this is the first time that the intercollegiate glee club award has come to this part of the country. A distinguished group of patrons and patronesses are lending their support.

Again Heads Columbian Women.

At the final meeting of the year of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University, which was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Miss Elizabeth Cullen was reelected president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, first vice president; Miss Virginia Diedel, second vice president; Miss Maxine Girts, recording secretary; Miss Marcelle Le Menager, corresponding secretary; Miss Esther Foster, treasurer; Miss Mildred Getty, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. T. M. Knappen, historian.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees, announced at the meeting that the art section of the Twentieth Century Club, with the cooperation of Otto L. Veerhoff is to present a picture to be hung in the dining room of the home economics department of the university. Recently the garden section of the Twentieth Century Club undertook the landscaping of the grounds of the Home Economics Building, and a garden of charm and beauty is being developed.

May 13 has been selected as the date for the annual panhellenic prom of the George Washington University. The promenade will take place at Wardman Park Hotel.

Takoma Club Tulip Prizes Announced

Show, Just Closed, Exquisite; 45,000 Bulbs Imported From Holland.

Mrs. Ernest Crandall and E. C. Powell vied for honors last week at the Twelfth Annual Tulip Show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, both receiving seven awards on their entries.

For years the club has been striving to produce the finest varieties of flowers; and to the hundreds of tulip lovers who viewed the array of blooms on display this spring, it seemed not much more can be obtained. The multicolored blossoms in the countless shapes and forms were exquisitely beautiful. More than 45,000 tulip bulbs were imported by the club from Holland last fall.

W. H. England took third place with his flowers, which won four ribbons; Mrs. J. W. Wellington and Miss Nancy Avery won three ribbons; Miss Martha Matoon, F. L. Hairles, Miss Laura Matoon, Miss Lottie Fabrenbruck, Mrs. Paul R. Carter, R. A. Hales, W. T. Simmons, Mrs. R. Y. Ferner, and Mrs. J. H. Grill each won two awards. The following received one ribbon: Mrs. E. A. Hollowell, F. J. De Will, Collin B. England, Mrs. F. E. Reppert, Fred Duehring, Mrs. Howard Edson, David Griffith, Mrs. John Post, Mrs. Stella Blose, Miss Margaret Riley, Mrs. Scott Herman, and Mrs. Louise Dunkin.

American U. Gives Play By Shakespeare on Friday

50 Students Will Present "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Gymnasium Auditorium; Mothers Will Be Feted Today at Banquet and Service.

The outstanding dramatic production of the year at American University will be "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented Friday night at the gymnasium auditorium. There will be an elaborately costumed cast of 50 students.

Under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, the cast has been in training during the entire second semester, and hopes to present the most finished performance of any yet given in the series of annual Shakespearean plays, now a tradition at A. U.

The feminine lead is played by Laura Barrett as Puck, while Otis Fellows will interpret Bottom. Other important members of the cast are Theseus, Donald Olmstead; Egeus, Blake Espey; Lysander, James Swan; Demetrius, Carlton Ayers; Philostrate, George Sixbey; Quince, John Houston; Snug, Harold Riggle; Flute, Carlton Skeggs; Snout, Carl Levin; Starveling, Charles Manherz, Hippolyta, Estelle Wolfe; Hermia, Mary Cline; Helena, Orrel Belle Claflin.

James Elmer Swan, of East Greenwich, R. I., was elected president of the student council of the college of liberal arts Wednesday afternoon by vote of the students.

Mother's Day will be observed at American University today with many mothers of students as guests of honor. They will join students in the Mother's Day dinner at 1:30 in the college dining hall. There will be a program afterward in the chapel in which both students and mothers will participate. The chapel program will start at 3 o'clock.

Speakers at the Mother's Day services will be Edwin Ross and Janie Scantlin, representing the students, and Mrs. John A. Edwards, of Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. H. C. Lytle, of Roselle Park, N. J., representing the mothers.

There will be music by the college orchestra. Barret Fuchs will sing a solo, and the girls' quartet, composed of Doris Willis, Mary Cline, Helen Tucker and Delsie Appel, will sing.

Alpha Chi Sorority has elected officers for the year as follows: Orrel Belle Claflin, president, succeeding Janie Scantlin; Margaretta Moore, vice president; Barbara Evans, secretary; Helen Tucker, treasurer, and Ruth Edwards, sergeant at arms.

Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity held its annual dinner dance last night at the Burlington Hotel. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh, Arthur S Flemming and Miss Bernice Moler.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, was the principal speaker at the banquet of the International Relations Club Friday night at the college dining hall, when officers were installed for the year, including Russell Lambert, president. Speeches also were made by honorary members of the club, Dr. George B. Woods, Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr and Arthur S. Flemming. Mr. Page was introduced by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University. Dr. C. C. Tansill, faculty adviser of the club, was presented with a camera on behalf of the club.

James R. Cagliola, of Norristown, Pa., was elected president of the debating council for the succeeding year. Roger Craven, of this city, was named manager of debates, succeeding Cagliola, who served in that capacity this year. The annual banquet for debaters is to be held soon, when special honor will be accorded the seniors graduating.

The third annual formal banquet of the Jesters Club will be held Saturday night, May 24, at 3701 McKinley street, the home of Frederick Dietrich, a member. The Jesters have elected officers for the next semester as follows: James T. Johnson, of Racine, Wis., president; George W. Olsen, of New York City; William V. Washburn, secretary, and Alan J. Blanchard, humorous secretary.

Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law at the graduate school of American University, will represent the school at the inauguration of Dr. William Cullen Dennis, formerly a member of the faculty of the graduate school, as president of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY LAW FRESHMEN

Mrs. Gertrude Smith Leads Washington College Class for Next Year.

HONOR FOR MRS. MUSSEY

The closing month of the school year of the Washington College of Law is full of activity. The new officers elected by the freshman class for next year are Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith, president; Edward C. Radue, first vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cubberley, second vice president; Miss Ruby Hansen, secretary; Ralph F. Andrews, treasurer; Keith Misegades, sergeant at arms, and the executive committee, Miss Olive M. Keys, William J. Stephenson, John E. Chadwick, Milton J. Landvoight, Malcolm F. Bailey.

The Alumni Association of the college will join with the Women's City Club and the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters in holding a reception at the Women's City Club on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the eightieth birthday of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey.

The plans for the big dance to be given by the freshman class at the Roosevelt Hotel on Saturday are complete. The dance committee composed of William J. Stephenson, Ralph F. Andrews, Ferdinand E. Walter and Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith are enthusiastic and promise a big time.

The summer session of the college commences on June 23 and will last until August 1. First year subjects taught will be elementary law, common law pleading I, personal property, bailments and insurance. The second year subjects include criminal procedure evidence I, sales, and bankruptcy, while evidence cases and common law pleading cases are the third year subjects scheduled.

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority gave a breakfast Sunday morning at the Hay-Adams House in honor of former Chief Justice McCoy, Miss Katharine Pike, Misses Florence E. Brown, Mary L. Chadwick, Agnes M. McWhinnie, Margaret A. Shea, Mrytle H. Wood, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson. The committee in charge was composed of the Misses Ellen McCormick, Verdie Hyman, Rose Votava and Mrs. Anna Mae Smith.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, pledge banquet was held at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening. This was the chapter's last event of the school year.

LABOR ENCYCLICAL WILL BE HONORED

Catholic U. to Celebrate 39th Anniversary of Leo XIII Document Thursday.

SESSION NIGHT DEFERRED

A celebration in observance of the thirty-ninth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical on "The Condition of Labor" will be held at the Catholic University on Thursday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver an address entitled "A Chartered Road to Industrial Equity." The Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, of the Catholic University, will talk on "The Vitality of the Encyclical." The celebration, which is to be held under the auspices of the Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, will take place in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. The University Glee Club will entertain.

The investiture of the director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University, the Right Rev. Mgr. A. Bernard A. McKenna, D. D., who was recently elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate by Pope Pius XI, through Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, will take place in the cyrpt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday, May 20, at 10 a. m. The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector-emeritus, will confer the investiture. The occasion will mark the tenth anniversary of the blessing of the site of the shrine by Cardinal Gibbons.

Owing to an unfortunate accident suffered by Representative James M. Beck, who was to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the eighth annual senior night exercises scheduled to be held Thursday evening under the auspices of Phi Kappa Fraternity, James P. Maguire, president, has announced the indefinite postponement of the exercises.

The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector, attended the recent meeting of the Medieval Academy of America at Boston. He was reelected to the Council of the Academy and at the same time elected second vice president of the academy.

Il Circolo Italino, an undergraduate organization for students interested in Italian literature and culture, will have a private dance tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

MAKING A CLOTHING BUDGET WITH SPRING SEWING PLANS.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Probably very few people nowadays set aside a definite period for "spring sewing," as in the days of our mothers. Clothes are much simpler, and sewing is done between and around tasks, as it were. Ready-made garments, too, are more dependable than formerly, so there is not the same need for a fortnight or so of strenuous dressmaking. Practically all homemakers, however, must at some time between freezing temperatures and the first coatless days, go over all the family wardrobes, and decide what can be used another season, and what must be discarded, remodeled, or replaced.

As a result of this inspection, the needs of each member of the household should be listed. One can then see at a glance what is to be purchased readymade, and what materials will be needed for home sewing. While attending bargain sales is supposed to be a feminine weakness, it may become a virtue to take advantage of unusual buying opportunities if you know that Mary needs at least four new wash dresses and that a short length of blue silk will enable you to get another season out of your afternoon dress. Again, one way to accomplish much sewing in odd moments is always to have some "pick-up work" on hand. By planning ahead and keeping something cut out and ready to work on at short notice, hours otherwise unfilled may be used to good purpose.

For several reasons, then, it is a wise plan to check over the family clothing early in the spring. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests that this forecast of clothing requirements be immediately incorporated in the budget for the next few months. If a general estimate of expenditures was made at the beginning of the year, a sum for clothing was probably allowed, but the monthly allotments may need revision from time to time. This is a very good period for so doing. In a great many families the spring clothing survey will yield an encouraging outlook for unexpected economies. Washable clothes for women and children are the easiest and most satisfactory of all garments to make at home. In this present day of faster colors and more substantial weaves in cotton fabrics, many garments put away last fall will be found quite serviceable for another season. Children, of course, grow so rapidly that they may require longer and larger clothes, and that often means new ones, but sometimes by a little clever remodeling, the necessary sewing can be much reduced.

Whatever you have to buy and make this year, see that there is ample growth allowance in the children's clothing, and choose patterns that lend themselves to enlargement without looking queer. Buy good fabrics, give them good care, and next year at this time your clothing requirements will be even lower than they are now. Some people arrive at their annual clothing estimates by averaging the cost in each case for three years or even four. This is a good plan because some garments are always used for more than one season, and the largest purchases, like suits or overcoats, are not repeated every year. Watchfulness and planning during the periods when there are marked changes in the kind and weight of clothing worn will do much to keep the average where the thrifty homemaker wishes it to be.

Club Gets Landsdowne House.

London, May 10.—Landsdowne House, last of Mayfair's historic mansions, has been sold to the Bruton Club, which has social, sporting and theatrical activities. The property was purchased a year ago from the Marquis of Landsdowne for $3,700,000.

NATIONAL U. TO ADD TWO CLASSROOMS

Library Also to Be Moved to Building Adjoining Present School.

1019 STUDENTS ON ROLLS

Extensive alterations will be made by National University in the south building, adjoining the main structure of the school, at the close of the present spring term, according to the statement issued last evening by university officials.

The first floor of 815 Thirteenth street has been rented quarters since that building was acquired some years ago, but with the expiration of the lease the end of this month work will begin toward renovation of this building.

Through the contemplated improvements the school will add two large classrooms, and the library, which heretofore has occupied part of the third floor, will be transferred to the main floor, and an additional room will be provided for the benefit of the student body.

In view of the recent announcement by the university of plans for the reorganization of the graduate and prelegal departments, the school will have available additional space to take care of the continued increased enrollment in both the law school and the school of economics and government, which in the winter term necessitated the acquisition of new quarters adjacent to the school at 815-17 Thirteenth street northwest.

The new catalogue of the law school, advanced copies of which were available at the university during the past week, presents an interesting item on the occupations of the students enrolled in the school. Out of 1,019 registered students, 503 are in official employment of the Federal Government.

The United States Capitol heads the list with 89 students, the United States Treasury comes second with a list totaling 79, while the Interstate Commerce Commission supplies 42. The remaining 293 are pretty well distributed among all the other Federal Government departments. The remaining 517 students come from all types of business and professions, and the average age of the registered student is 27 years. Ten per cent of the total registration are women, the first having been admitted to the school in 1920.

Saturday evening the leading debate of the school year will be held, when the four winners of the interclass debates held during the school year meet in special competition. Edward G. Sievers, a junior, won the last debate, and he will meet Merrit L. Smith, Lloyd G. Andrews and John P. Cotton, who had won in other terms of the school year. The winner of this event will be declared the best debater at National University and will be awarded the faculty prize at graduation.

With the end of the spring term and graduation just around the corner, fraternities and organizations are beginning to give farewell parties and dances. The Omricron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi has announced the initiation of seven women students—Marjorie Bartlett, Helen Byers, Grace Dawson, Haxel Harper, Evelyn Spence, Virginia Hanford and Kathaleen Fisher. Many of this chapter's members attended the luncheon and dinner dance given last night at the Mayflower Hotel, in which the four chapters in this city of the same fraternity held its annual provincial meeting.

Alumni and active members of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity attended the dance which the chapter gave last night at the Columbia Country Club in honor of the members of the chapter who graduate in June.

This afternoon Prof. Munter's class in practice will visit the Washington Asylum and St. Elizabeths Hospital. Each member of the class has been allowed to bring one friend.

The Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity announces the establishment of a yearly award to the graduating member of the chapter who attains the highest scholastic standing during his years at the university. It is expected that this award will be made at graduation exercises. The fraternity held a meeting last night at the Carlton Hotel, and pledged several students, who will be initiated after graduation.

Dr. Ely Chosen Head Of Secretaries School

Dr. Richard T. Ely was elected president of the Washington School for Secretaries at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the school recently held in the National Press Building, Dr. Ely is director of the institute for research in land ecomics and public utilities of Northwestern University.

Other officers chosen were: Mr. Frederick C. Lloyd, vice president; Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, treasurer, and Miss Edith F. Burnside, secretary.

Carnival Tomorrow By Potomac Council

Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus will give a carnival at the K. of C. Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Prizes for the best singers and dancers will be given. James Filgates, assisted by Edward Coupe, is in charge of the arrangements. Arrangements have been made to care for 300 persons.

Trinity to Honor College Founders

Tuesday Program Carries Athletics, Pageant and Horse Show.

Founders day will be celebrated at Trinity College Tuesday with the suspension of classes and a program of sport activities following an early morning mass. A basket ball game will begin at 9 a. m. and the field day will open at 10:15 o'clock. At 11:15 another basket ball game is scheduled, while the afternoon program includes an archery contest and a horse show.

A colorful pageant and the presentation of "Peter Pan" are also slated for Tuesday afternoon, while the coronation of the May queen and a college singing concert are on the night schedule.

The Athletic Association will hold a tea dance from 4 to 7 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel. The various clubs, societies and organizations of the college will elect members for next year this week. The Fordham University Glee Club will give a concert at the O'Connor Auditorium Thursday night. Friday night the junior and senior dramatic students will hold a tournament.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Hine Junior High School; operetta, "Fairies Are Really Truly." 8:30 p. m., Willard Hotel, Rubinstein Club; Martha Whittemore, violoncellist. 8:30 p. m., Western High School; cantata, interhigh school festival.

Thursday—4:30 p. m., National Theater, Ruth Denis and the Denishawn Players. 8:15 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Emerson Meyers, pianist, Davison Glee Club. 8:30 p. m., Women's City Club; concert by musical ensemble.

Washington music lovers display great eagerness to hear the new opera "Christopher Columbus" by Ambassador of France Claudel which received such a mixed reception in Berlin last week. This city, which knows and admires the abiding genius of the French Ambassador, awaits judgment on his production until it has had a chance to hear it.

A large delegation from Washington will go to Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday to hear the famous Bach choir sing the great "Mass in B Minor" by that master. The Capital provides one of the soloists in Charles Trowbridge Tittman, local basso. Tittman has sung before with the Bach choir, notably during the occasions when Washington was favored with visits from this organization, one of the most outstanding in the country—and even the world—in the field of choral music.

"The Hour of Choral Music" given by the Washington Choral Festival Association at Epiphany Church yesterday was all too brief and whetted the musical appetite for "more." It is to be hoped that in another year support will have sufficiently rallied around this organization to permit a more elaborate production. The faithful rehearsals of its members deserve the tribute of a serious hearing by the Washington public.

Washington observed a quiet National Music week but in many other parts of the country elaborate programs were presented.

Two children's songs, "Fairy Telephones" and "Magic," words and music by Bernice Randall Angelico, will be sung by Frances Lewis and Charles Burton in the operetta, "Fairies Are Really Truly," tomorrow in the Hine Junior High School by two clubs of Friendship House—the Sing Song Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, and the dancing class, A. Sarah Bergling, director.

Charles Burton will contribute other soprano solos between the acts, accompanied by Walter Swank, who will also play some piano numbers.

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson has been appointed national chairman of music for the National League of American Pen Women by Grace Thompson Seton, president. Mrs. Watson's name was presented before the new national executive board and was unanimously indorsed.

Emerson Meyers, pianist, will be presented by the Davison Glee Club in a piano recital in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on Thursday night. His program will include:

Prelude and Fugue in F Major, Prelude and Fugue in G Minor (Bach); Sonata, Op. 57 (Appassionata) (Beethoven); Nocturne—F. Major, Etude—G Sharp Minor, Etude—A Minor, Ballade—F Major (Chopin); Poissons d'Or (Goldfish) (Debussy); Gavotte and Musette (Boyle); Trancedental Etude (Perpetual Motion) (Alkan-MacDowell).

The Rubinstein Club will present its final program of the season at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Miss Martha Whittemore, whose brilliant career as a concert artist includes triumphs in both American and European musical centers, will be the guest artist. The program will be as follows:

"Elves" ("Elfe"—Ops 9, No. 3) (Max Fielder), the Rubinstein Club.; Gavotte (D Major) (Bach), "Pieces en Concert" (Couperin), Prelude, "Sicilienne," "La Tromba," "Plainte," "Air de Diable," Miss Whittemore; "Hush, Hush!" (Op. 52, No. 1) (MacDowell. "Ein Ton" ("What Sound Is That?" (Cornelius-Chaffin), barytone solo, Herman Fakler; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (Mansfield), the Rubinstein Club; "Grave" (Corelli), "Menuet" (Valensin), "La Fileuse" (Dunkler), Miss Whittemore; "Seraphic Song" ("Reve Angelique"), contralto solo, Mrs. Edith White; cello obbligato, Miss Whittemore; intermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granados), "Ode" (Tcherepnine), "Allegro Appassianata" (Saint-Saens), Miss Whittemore; "Little Boy Blue" (Nevin-Harling), "My Desire" (Nevin-Harris), "Nightingale's Song" (Nevin-Harris), second piano, Mrs. Howard Blandy, the Rubinstein Club. Mrs. Adele Robinson Bush, accompanist; Claude Robeson, director.

Hadley's "In Music's Praise," which has been sung under the direction of Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes to the student bodies of all the high schools during the past week and is to be given a public performance by the Interhigh School Festival Chorus at Western High School tomorrow evening, was written as a prize work in 1899.

The cantata, which opens with a magnificent choral outburst, "All hail to music, greet the queen, whose art inspires the soul and fires the heart," is divided into three parts: Part 1, "Music and the Arts;" part 2, "The Music of Nature;" part 3, "Music's Glory." The second part is rather pastoral in its character. The third part, a broad, flowing fugue, again introduces the words used at the beginning of the work and builds up to a mighty climax, closing with the "Immortal strains remembered evermore, in sounds that rise and grandly soar."

The Interhigh Festival Chorus has something over 200 singers who have, during the past week, entered enthusiastically into the presentation of this splendid work before the high school student bodies. The student soloists are Margaret Bittner, Central, 1931, soprano; Albert Powers, McKinley, 1930, tenor, and Howard Samsel, Eastern, 1931, bass. Mrs. Mary Garrett Lewis is the accompanist.

The U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will play the first of a series of park concerts Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Chevy Chase Circle.

The concert will open with the overture "Marinarella," Fucik, and will include Ferroni's "Spanish Rhapsody," Rimsky-Korsakow's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and Waldteufel's "Valse Espana." The public is also invited to the concerts which will be held each Wednesday evening, beginning this week. Bandmaster G. De Giorgio will be the soloist at each concert, detailed programs of which will appear in daily issues of The Post.

Irma Briggs, lyric soprano, was presented by Gertrude Lyons in a group of songs before the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday morning at the Roosevelt. She sang: "The Winds in the South" (John Prindle Scott), "Morning Wind" (Gena Branscombe), "In the Luxembourg Gardens" (Kathleen Lockhart Manning) and "The Last Rose of Summer." Margaret Bowle Grant played the accompaniments.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, has been given the honor of singing a poem written by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in loving memory of her son who passed away while she was living in the White House," which has been set to music by Faye Mouser. This song will be sung this afternoon during the exercises held by the War Mothers in the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery by special permission of both Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Mouser. The band accompaniment, which will be played by the Army Band, has been arranged by Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Army Band.

Felicia Rybier, concert pianiste and teacher, will present her pupil, Eleanor Blum, in a group of piano numbers this afternoon at the tea in the Women's City Clubhouse through the courtesy of Gertrude Lyons, chairman of educational music. Miss Blum will favor the members and invited guests of the American Pharmaceutical Association with "Fantasy Impromptu" (Chopin), "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms), "Valse Brilliant" (Manazucca). Eleanor Hulburt, another pupil, was presented last Friday afternoon in a group of piano numbers at a musical tea, held in the national headquarters of the Daughters of 1812 by the District of Columbia Chapter, when Gertrude Lyons was in charge of the program. Miss Hulburt's selections were "Prelude, G Minor" (Rachmaninoff), "The Lark" (Glinka-Balakireff), "Country Gardens" (Grainger).

The Women's City Club musical ensemble, Gertrude Lyons, director, will give their annual spring concert on Thursday evening at 8:30, in the ballroom of the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, when all members and their friends are invited to attend. The following program will be given:

"The Angel" (Rubinstein), "Hark! Hark! The Lark!" (Schubert), "The Swan" (Saint-Saens), Women's City Club Chorus, "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "The Young Richard" (Old English), Mr. J. Horace Smithey, accompanied by Mrs. J. Horace Smithey. "Palonaise, Ab Major" (Chopin), "Menuet" (Ravel), "Tarantella" (Liszt), Mme. Louise Coutinno, concert pianiste and graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Lisbon, Portugal. "A Legend of Granada," cantata for women's voices by the well-known American composer, Henry Hadley, will be sung by the chorus and the solor parts will be by J. Horace Smithey as Hernandez; Fatima, Emma Smith; A Voice, Salome Alger; A Voice, Eleanor Baker Spencer; A Voice, Carrie M. Pratt. The poem, written by Ethel Watts Mumford, will be read by Mrs. William E. Chamberlin. Mrs. Howard M. Blandy will be the guest accompanist and Gertrude Lyons, chairman of educational music for the Women's City Club, will be the conductor.

Washington will have the opportunity of hearing its nationally famous college glee club in concert, for the first time since it won highest honors in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition, on the evening of Tuesday, May 20, when the George Washington University Men's Glee Club will give a concert at the Mayflower Hotel.

The local singers long have enjoyed a reputation for excellence of performance. The club has been heard here frequently in past years in concert and over the radio, and has made several tours. Entering the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition in New York for the first time this year, the club was awarded highest honors, bringing that distinction for the first time to this section of the country.

The club is directed by Dr. Robert Hoe Harmor, whose success during the last six years in developing the most in his boys in artistic achievement and esprit de corps has won him the respect and affection not only of members of the glee club, but of all students and alumni of the university. Mrs. Harmon serves as accompanist for the club.

The roster of the club is as follows: Frank Scrivener, manager; Jesse Stimson, student conductor; first tenors, Hugh Buckingham, Richard Killstein, Aubrey Minor, William Powell, John Perry and Douglas Taylor; second tenors, Daniel Beattie, Raymond Coe, Thomas Crigler, Robert Griest, Richard Hill, George Roth, Hardie Seay, George Wells; first basses, Owen Cummings, Samuel Detwiler, Irving Douglas, George Jarvis, William May, Norman Morgan, Frank Scrivener, Jesse Stimson and Winfield Weitzel; second basses, Henry Amos, Allan Crocker, Carroll Hughes, Benjamin Newton, Erith Smith, James Smith and Nevitt Smoot.

Edith B. Athey will be organist for the Vesper Service today at 4:30 of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, assisted by Miss Marjorie Soper, contralto soloist, and the choir of the church, the National Capital Choir, under Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and director.

Miss Athey, who is organist of the Hamline M. E. Church, has also been civic organist in Washington, when for three years she gave bimonthly organ recitals at Central High School, and a feature of her school work, before her resignation last fall, was organ recitals given for children. She will play, at the Sunday Vespers, "Ave Maria" (Bossi), "Evening Song" (Bairstow), and "Marche Religieuse" (Guilmant) for her first group, and for a later group "Largo" (Handel), "Scherzo" from first sonata (Becker), and "Sunset Meditation" (Biggs).

Miss Soper will sing "Salutation of the Dawn" by Stevenson. The choir will give "Hail Gladdening Light" by Martin, with Dr. Harned at the organ. There will be music by the choir at the regular morning service at 11 a. m.

The Manzoni Requiem, by Giuseppi Verdi, will be given its first concert performance in Washington in many years by the choir of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday, May 28.

It will be sung by the choir of 60 voices and solo quartet, to the accompaniment of an orchestra of 25 pieces and the organ and will be directed by J. H. Marville. This concert is for the benefit of the music fund and will be given in the church auditorium.

Katharyn Frost, pianist, closes her series of illustrated music talks—on the literature of the piano—at the King-Smith Studio School on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. She also gives her final lecture recitals at the University Women's Club, on I street, on the forenoon of these two days. Mrs. Frost, better known in Washington as Katharyn MacNeal before her marriage, will spend the summer in her studio cottage just outside of Portsmouth, N. H., on the New England coast.

Novelties for this week's recitals will include Prokovieff's "Diabolical Suggestion" and the "Fox Trot Tragico" of Castelnuovo-Tedesco, completing the cycle of piano composition with ultra modern thought, though Mrs. Frost began the series with Bach.

Nor do these music talks observe a strict chronological order. The standard works are constantly recurring to prove the change in creative music that included romance, Chopin and Schumann; impressionistic, Debussy; nationalistic, Liszt; with an interesting array of moderns in Poulenc with an excerpt from his opera "Les Bisches," Milhaud, Malipiero, Pizzetti and a modern German, Walter Niemann. In all there are thirteen composers in this year's series. Jessie MacBride is presenting Mrs. Frost in Washington.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, has announced a series of three concerts for the summer season, to be held on the esplanade of the Union.

The first will be held on Monday, June 9, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., and the program of Latin-American music will be furnished by the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard conducting, and assisting artists. The vocalist will be the internationally known Chilean barytone, Leopoldo Gutierrez, who will sing several selections with band accompaniment. Senor Gutierrez has sung with the leading concert bands of Latin America and of Europe. He will feature in his second group of songs an aria from the Brazilian opera, "The Buyer of Diamonds," by Mignone. Two numbers especially arranged for three marimbas will be featured in this concert.

The second concert of the series will be held Tuesday, July 8, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., when the program will be furnished by the United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson. There will be two assisting artists from Latin America.

The final concert of the season on the esplanade will be held on Thursday evening, September 11, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The program will be furnished by the United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter. There will be two assisting artists.

All the programs will be broadcast by station NAA, and the last half-hour by the "red" network of the National Broadcasting Co., and the International General Electric Co., at Schenectady, will broadcast the program over their two short-wave channels, so that they may be picked up and rebroadcast by the stations in Latin America.

Piano classes of Miss R. B. Chopin Keith will hold their annual recital at the Women's City Club at 8 p. m., June 12. It is the twentieth year of Miss Chopin Keith's tuition in Washington. In the fall appropriate celebration of the event will be held.

Miss Chopin Keith will spend two months in Europe and visit Geneva professionally. The class is now known as the Peter Pan Troubadours, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The eighth annual festival of pianoforte music was held last week by the Washington Pianists Club under the direction of Katharine MacReynolds Morrison at the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

The programs were given by representative pupils of leading teachers in Washington.

SCHOOL FIXES DAYS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Columbus University Accountants' Tests to Begin May 27, Dean Reports.

FRESHMEN PLAN PROM

Examinations for the School of Accountancy of Columbus University were announced yesterday by Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, the dean. These include: May 27, commercial law (1) and the mathematics of accounting; May 28, advanced accountancy; May 29, credits and collections and auditing; June 2, first year accounting, and business statistics; June 3, economics and commercial law (2), preparation for certified public accountants' examination and the examination for the accountancy course which started in February.

The Pi Chi Sorority, composed of women students of the School of Law, has arranged a prize debate to be held on Wednesday night. The judges for this event will be alumnae of the university, Loretta H. Ryan, May M. Murphy and Blanche Beatty. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the Philippines be granted their immediate and complete independence."

Last night, the Venetian Society of the School of Accountancy had its senior prom in honor of the graduating class at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A more intensive athletic program for the next year is promised as a result of the Friday night meeting of the "C" Club, which reelected Herbert W. Reicheldt as president. The club adopted a constitution and bylaws and reelected these additional officers: Edgar Boyd, vice president; Richard H. Roberts, secretary, and Raymond J. Walter, treasurer.

On Saturday night the freshman prom of the School of Law will be held in the main ballroom of the Carlton Hotel. Serving with the class president on the committee of arrangements are Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Helen Furey, Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, Thomas E. Kissling, Bart J. Walshe, Thomas O'Donnell and Paul M. Coughlan.

Bible School Offers Glee Club.

The Columbia Bible Training School will present the Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, and Jessie B. Blaisdell, accompanist, in a concert at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, May 28, in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Four-and-one-half and D streets northwest.

J. E. S. Kinsella, bass, and Harry Cherkassky, violinist, with Karl Holer, accompanist, will assist the club. The concert will be open to the public and a silver offering will be taken.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour at the Y. W. C. A. will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room, Seventeenth and K streets. The program will be given by Belle Wilder Townsend, contralto; Herbert Aldridge, tenor; Lloyd Widner, barytone; Helen Paull, Joan Steven, Ruth Snodgrass and Laura Young, sopranos. The program has been arranged by Ruby Smith Stahl, director of music at the First Congregational Church. The Sunday afternoon tea, which has been a feature during the spring months, will be discontinued this afternoon. Miss Saida L. Hartman will be the staff hostess this afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend the music hour.

There will be a cabinet meeting of the Gallaudet College Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Will Wright in Kenwood. Mrs. Wright is membership chairman of the local association.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will sponsor a dance on Friday, May 16, to be held in the gym of the Y. M. C. A. at 1736 G street, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Detroit convention echoes will be given at the general association meeting to be held in Barker Hall on Thursday afternoon at 4:45 to 6:00 o'clock, to which all the membership of the association is invited. Preceding the open meeting there will be an executive session of the board of directors in the board room at 4:30 o'clock.

In addition to the bus trip announced for the 15th to Gettysburg, Pa., a trip is being arranged by the educational and industrial departments for May 30, when Monticello and the University of Virginia will be visited. Arrangements for both trips should be made with either the education or industrial departments or at the information desk at Seventeenth and K streets.

The regular Sunday afternoon vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence will be held today at 5:30 o'clock, 1104 M street northwest.

Committee meetings scheduled for the week include, on Monday, the executive at 11 o'clock and the postponed meeting of the health education committee at 1:30; on Tuesday, the E street house committee at 2 and the food service No. 1 at 3 o'clock; on Wednesday, food service No. 2 at 2:30 and the Elizabeth Somers at 8 o'clock.

Chapters.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ernestine A. Schneider, 3211 Newark street.

Park View Chapter will have a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Vorkoeper, 2965 Brandywine street, tomorrow.

Industrial Department.

Members of the industrial department who attend the Sunday afternoon music hour will have supper together in the cafeteria. All industrial club members are invited to come at this time.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet on Wednesday for supper together, followed by an evening of bowling.

On Thursday there will be a meeting of the Greek Club at 7:30 and at 8 o'clock the women's upholstery workers will meet in the third floor clubroom.

Girl Reserves.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock all Girl Reserves and their mothers are invited to attend the annual recognition ceremonial in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. All girls who wish to take part in the ceremonial will wear the Girl Reserve uniform of blue and white and will come to the Girl Reserve clubrooms at 3:30. Tea will be served following the service.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will elect officers for the coming year. At 4 o'clock the Girl Reserves at Friendship House will meet.

Wednesday at 2 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will have a music meeting with Miss Lucy C. Street, national music secretary, in charge. At 2:15 the Girl Reserve Clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will have a hobby meeting. The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club at Tech High School will meet at 3 o'clock. Thursday at 2:20 the Girl Reserve Clubs at Macfarland, Powell and Langley Junior High Schools will meet to practice for the music festival which will be held next week. At 3 o'clock the Fidelis G. R. Club of Eastern High School will have a ceremonial when the newly elected officers will be installed. Les Camerades G. R. Club will also meet after school on Thursday.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the G. R. Clubs at the Maury and Wheatley Schools will meet. At 2:20 the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Paul, Hine, Stuart and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet to practice their songs for the music festival. The Bon Secour G. R. Club of Central High School will have a music meeting at 3:30. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon all junior high school Girl Reserves are invited to a party and supper at the Y. W. C. A. The program is being planned by the Junior High School Council. Reservations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday.

The Saturday morning program for grade school girls will be held at 10 o'clock in the Girl Reserve rooms.

Business and Professional.

On Tuesday evening of this week the Amicitia, Wohelo, Hitika, Premiere, K. G. and Tip Top Club girls will be hostesses to their mothers. A special Mother's Day program has been arranged in their honor, to which Miss Lillian Krause, reader, and Miss Lucy Clark Street, soloist, will contribute. Many guests are expected for supper, which will be served at 6:15, and still others will come for the program at 7. A very happy evening is anticipated.

The Blue Triangle Club of young business girls is devoting its program hour on Thursday evening to the report of its president, Flora Robinson, telling the story of the biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. held recently in Detroit. Miss Robinson was the club's delegate to the convention, and she has returned home thrilled with her experiences and eager to share them with the club.

On Friday evening the members of the newly organized group of former Girl Reserves and their friends are to be guests of Miss Elsa Peterson at her home, 2001 Twenty-fourth street. Details of the party can be obtained by calling Miss Pabst, business girls' secretary, Seventeenth and K streets.

Health Education.

The new swimming class schedule, which includes all swimming classes, which will start within the next 30 days, will be ready on Thursday, May 15. This schedule will include a few classes at the 614 E street pool as well as classes at the Seventeenth and K streets pool. Appointments for the required medical examination should be made at an early date so that entrance into a desired class will be possible. These appointments may be made in person or by phone with the health education office.

The summer schedule of dips at the Seventeenth and K streets pool has included, ever since the new building opened in 1927, an early morning dip period from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. This early dip period may be used at the same rate as the evening dips. The summer schedule will go into effect June 1. Printed copies of the schedule will be ready for distribution about the 20th of May.

Girls and men desiring to use the Y. W. C. A. tennis courts in the rear of Blue Triangle Hut, at the corner of Twentieth and B streets, should make reservation either with the health education office or with the court instructor at the courts. Sometimes a court can be secured without a reservation, but to save disappointment it is suggested that reservations be made two hours in advance.

There are a number of new tennis classes starting this week for beginners. These indoor classes meet for six half hours and are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Monday at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 o'clock, and also two morning classes—Tuesday and Thursday at 11 and Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30. There is room for one more in three different evening classes.

Kamp Kahlert.

The Chevy Chase young people's group will have a week-end conference at Kamp Kahlert under the direction of Miss Edna Pyle. The theme of their conference is "The Quest for Worth-While Things in Life." They will close with a communion service conducted by the Rev. George G. Culvertson.

ABERDEEN TO SEE AIRPLANE BATTLE

Blue Versus Red Clash to Engage Antiaircraft Attention as Well.

FIGHT ALL THIS WEEK

The ears of the Army will be matched against the eyes of the Army in a series of unique Artillery-Air Corps exercises, to be centered upon the Aberdeen Proving Ground, at Aberdeen, Md., beginning tomorrow and ending on Saturday.

Army Air Corps bombardment and attack planes, operating as a "Red" force, will attack the Aberdeen Proving Ground, supposed to be an important "Blue" airdrome and air depot. The problem which faces the Blue defendants is to report movements of Red aircraft in sufficient time for Blue pursuit planes, Blue antiaircraft batteries and Blue searchlight units to frustrate attacks attempted by the Reds.

In order to make the exercises as realistic as possible, Army Air Corps units which fought side by side during the recent aerial battles in California will be pitted against each other. Twenty planes of the First Pursuit Group will be a part of the defending Blue forces, together with the Sixty-seventh and Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), the First Signal Company of the Signal Corps and a provisional antiaircraft brigade intelligence battery. Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Brant, Air Corps, will command the Blue forces. The Red units will consist of nine attack planes and nine bombardment planes under command of Maj. Hugh J. Knerr, commanding officer, Second Bombardment Group, at Langley Field, Va. The Red planes will be stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

"The object of the exercises is to test local as well as distant intelligence service and communication, by means of radio or telephone, in joint defense of an airdrome by antiaircraft artillery and planes," said Assistant Secretary of War W. Trubee Davison, in charge of Army aviation. "To that end, observation posts will be established in three sets of 'front' lines' where observers will be on the alert for sound or sight of Red planes. These lines will be slightly curved, as they represent sections of three complete circles, having the Aberdeen Proving Ground as their center. However, for the purposes of the tests, the actual front lines will extend only to the south.

"Communication from the 45-mile belt will be by telephone, while the observation posts in the 70 and 100 mile lines will communicate with the intelligence center at Aberdeen through field radio. It is planned to have one radio station serve three or more observation posts. The latter will transmit their messages to the radio message station by means of field telephone."

The exercises will begin at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and end at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Byrd Explorers Will Get Medals

Special Gold Awards to Be Struck by Chamber in New York.

New York, May 10.—Rear Admiral Richarl E. Byrd and his comrades in Antarctic exploration will be awarded special medals by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

A solid gold medal will be struck off for Byrd, while silver awards will honor the 65 members of his expedition. Nearly 1,000 bronze reproductions will be presented to those attending a banquet when ceremonies are held in June.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is the holder of the only other special award ever given by the national trade association of the aviation industry.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"TAURUS."

If May 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger period is from noon to 1 p. m.

There will be slight unhappiness on this date through personal worry, otherwise the signs are favorable. The influences savor the sick, and it will be the beginning of an upward climb for many on the road to health.

The child born on this May 11 will have a positive and combative nature, and an original personality, bordering on eccentricity. It will be witty, sarcastic, and quick-tempered. It will be very susceptible to education.

You present a calm and placid temperament but one soon learns that your nature is an inflexible one. You cunningly and quietly secure your own way, and you usually make the world believe that it is right for you to do so. You are very discriminating and you are willing to risk unpopularity for the sake of being pleased.

Neatness, orderliness and method are shown in the habits of your mind as well as in your outward life. Your thoughts are not higgledy-piggledy, nor is your desk or room. You may be commended for your "system." You do not allow yourself to become hurried or flurried. Although you demand the best of everything in life, you do not expect everything for nothing, and are willing to pay top notch prices in work and money for goods or results. You are inventive and a constructive worker. You have taste for the arts and also for general business affairs, and you will express your diversified talents in your work and hobbies. You may be a business person, and at the same time an excellent musician; or you may carry on a musical career and dabble in financial schemes as a hobby.

You are slow to anger, and equally hard to appease, and often harbor ill-feelings and resentment for a long time. You may have illnesses due to excess of work or pleasure, and a certain degree of wealth is shown, and probably some losses through legal disputes.

Successful People Born May 11:

1—John Lowell, philanthropist.

2—Matthew Vassar, benefactor of Vassar College.

3—Septimus Winner, composer "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

4—Ottmar Merganthaler, inventor, Linotype type setting machine.

5—Irving Berlin, song composer.

6—George W. Scranton, founder of Scranton Pa.

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News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today—Vincent B. Costello Post and Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, Mother's Day celebration, Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets, 3:30 p. m.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Second Division, 1108 Sixteenth street, 8 p. m.

Lincoln Post, New Amsterdam Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department Membership Committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, Hotel Winston, 8 p. m.

Stephen P. McGroarty Auxiliary, Hotel Winston, 8 p. m.

Farewell Dinner-Dept. Comdr. L. E. Atkins, Villa Roma, 7 p. m.

Friday—Lafayette Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

Members of the American Legion will today participate in various events in honor of Mother's Day, including programs at Arlington National Cemetery and Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest.

The celebration at Immaculate Conception Hall is under the auspices of Vincent B. Costello Post and Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary at 3:30 o'clock. Representative William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, will deliver the principal address. Richard A. O'Brien, commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, will preside. Solos will be by Miss Florence Yocum and Frederick Nolan, of the Immaculate Conception choir, accompanied by Harry Wheaton Howard. Leonard Davis, radio soloist, will be accompanied by Robert Ruckman.

Invited guests who will be present include Department Commander L. E. Atkins, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, vice president of the F. I. D. A. C., and several department officers; the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, former department chaplain and at present chaplain of Vincent B. Costello Post, who will present life memberships in the name of Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary to four of the Gold Star Mothers. The Gold Star Mothers who will be honored by the Costello Auxiliary and post will be Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. Edna Lyles, Mrs. Anna Hutchison, Mrs. Julia Walker and Mrs. Alice Emery.

The members of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will pay tribute to Department Commander L. E. Atkins Thursday night at a farewell dinner at 7 o'clock at Villa Roma in honor of his service as the presiding officer of the local department since last August. His resignation was accepted at the recent meeting of the department executive committee and becomes effective May 15. He expects to leave for Alaska, his new station, within a few days thereafter, sailing from New York, thence through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast to Alaska.

The committee in charge of the affair is First Vice Commander Charles H. Knight, chairman; William E. Spicer, treasurer; Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, Past Department Vice Commander Thomas D. Walsh, Dr. B. C. MacNeill and W. L. A. Strawbridge, commander of Victory Post. Reservations are being made at department headquarters, 211 Transportation Building, or through members of the committee.

The "commander's drive" for new members and also rounding up last year's members to pay their 1930 dues is proving a spirited contest among the various posts comprising this department. The drive closes Saturday and Chairman William E. Spicer is desirous of showing the final standing of the department's prior to the departure of Department Commander Atkins, in whose honor the drive was arranged. Three trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the contest. Several changes in positions took place during the past week and the present week is expected to bring about new leaders in the three classes.

In class one for the Earl J. Brown trophy Sergt. Jasper Post is still holding first place with 80 per cent of its membership paid up, closely followed by U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, with 74 per cent; George Washington Post, with 68 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner Post, 54 per cent; Victory Post, 50 per cent; Vincent B. Costello Post, 44 per cent; James E. Walker Post, 33 per cent.

Lincoln Post, in Class 2 for the L. E. Atkins Arophy, took the lead from Jane A. Delano Post, having scored 103 per cent, the highest of any post in the local department. Jane A. Delano Post had been leading in first place, with 100 per cent, followed by Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, with 92 per cent; Second Division Post, 73 per cent; Lafayette Post, 66 per cent; Stuart Walcott Post, 65 per cent; Henry C. Spengler Post, 51 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash Post, 50 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt Post, 47 per cent; James Reese Europe Post, 45 per cent.

National Press Club Post still continues to hold first place in Class 3 for the Mabel F. Staub Trophy, with 61 per cent; Belleau Wood, 55 per cent; Cooley-McCullough Post, 51 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty, 51 per cent; Tank Corps, 26 per cent, and George E. Killeen Post, 23 per cent.

A meeting of the departmental membership committee will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the board room, District Building, at which time final instructions will be given out for the "garrison finish."

The card party and dance given Monday evening under the auspices of Stephen P. McGroarty Post and Stephen P. McGroarty Auxiliary of the American Legion was largely attended and proved a decided success. During a brief intermission Department Commander L. E. Atkins, who with Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk was present, bade farewell to the post members and their guests present.

At the conclusion of the card playing the guests retired to the ballroom, where dancing continued the remainder of the evening. The committee in charge of the affair and to whom the credit for its success is due was composed of Mrs. Joseph J. dler, president of the auxiliary unit; Mrs. D. W. Close and Mrs. W. M. Fuller, representing the auxiliary, and E. E. Corwin, W. H. Young and L. E. Garrison, of Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

George Washington Post.

The George Washington Post held an initiation Tuesday at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and pledged the following comrades to the principles of the American Legion: William G. Burke, Dr. Daniel Davis, Hugh W. Koontz, E. R. McCurdy and H. W. Warner.

The post also voted to sponsor a boys' baseball team in the legion tournament. The team representing this post won the championship last year, and it is believed that the post will have a winner again this year.

William C. Brewer was elected second vice commander to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wessel Steuart, who is now the department athletic officer. There were several visitors at the meeting, among them Gen. W. C. Brown, Warren E. Miller and Jean K. Stacey.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, will be held Tuesday evening at 935 Grant place at 8 p. m. Candidates will be initiated. Important resolutions for submission at the next departmen convention will be taken up for consideration.

The musicale held Thursday at the Wilson Normal School by Victory Post and Victory Unit was a success. The comrades of the United States Marine Band performed in their usual splendid style, and the audience participated in and greatly enjoyed the community singing.

It is expected that a goodly number of Victory Post members will attend the farewell dinner and dance in honor of Department Commander Atkins at the Villa Roma Thursday.

Victor Post junior baseball team is now under way. Last Sunday they won over Lincoln Post.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The meeting of the advisory council was held at the home of Comrade Georgia Monroe Thursday. Comrade Mary Weide acted as joint hostess with Comrade Monroe for this meeting.

The West Gate Club, formed under our Americanism officer, Comrade Munroe, is giving a play at the Reno-Esther Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom street, on Saturday evening May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Today is Mother's Day and the post has received two invitations for exercises. One from Costello Unit for exercises at 3:30 p. m. at Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, and the other from the National American War Mothers and the Congressional Club at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Amphitheater, Arlington Cemetery at 2 o'clock.

The post is forming a drill team.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, Winston Hotel.

Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Pythian Temple.

National Capitol Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 339 Pennsylvania avenue.

Thursday—Pythian Temple, Equality Walter Reed Post.

Saturday—Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club, buddy poppy committee.

The department council of administration passed a resolution to be carried to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Baltimore in September, urging the 1932 national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for Washington.

The council voted its unanimous approval of the formation of a District of Columbia department for the ladies auxiliaries, chief of Staff Lola B. Heise having addressed the council on that subject.

The council voted its approval of a ten-day street carnival and bazaar to be staged by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps in June. This affair will be in charge of Comrades Oscar H. Kee and Jack Mullane, with members of the band and drum corps heading the various subcommittees.

The council voted to hold the annual stag smoker this year in honor of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps' success in winning the grand prize in the Winchester musical competition. The committee in charge of this affair is headed by Comrade Abe Grudd, with James J. Lake, Jack Mullane, Arthur E. Harper and Rudy Albrecht as vice chairmen.

Dress parade, review and inspection of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at Union Station Plaza at 12:30 next Sunday.

At this time the departmental 1929-1930 recruiting championship streamer will be affixed to the post colors of Front Line Post, No. 1401, which unit increased its paid-up membership 110 per cent during the past year. A departmental citation will also be awarded to Dr. B. C. MacNeil, of the Veterans' Bureau, a member of Front Line Post.

Recruiting championship distinguished service medal will be awarded to Comrade Eli F. Busada, of Follow Me Post, and the quarterly recruiting championship cup, awarded by Gen. Anton Stephan, will be presented to Potomac Post.

All members of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps are urged to attend the weekly drills and rehearsals which will hereafter be held on each Wednesday evening at 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The program to be used on Sunday will be rehearsed this Wednesday. The competitive parade and concert programs, with drills, to be used at the national convention in Baltimore will be rehearsed each week from now until the convention takes place in August.

Front Line Post will meet tomorrow evening as will also Front Line Auxiliary, National Capitol Post and Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday. Walter Reed Post will meet on Thursday.

The 1930 buddy poppy committee chief of staff, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, will meet on Saturday. Careful plans toward making the 1930 drive a great success are nearing completion.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller announced the promotion, in the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of Comrade Bernard S. Bladen to the rank of first sergeant, Marion Stone to sergeant, Joseph Clements to corporal. They are members of National Capitol, Robert E. Peary Ship and Potomac Posts, respectively.

Col. U. S. Grant, director of public buildings and parks, has announced a series of Friday evening concerts by the Overseas Military Band at the Sylvan Theater. These programs will also be broadcast by radio. The inaugural program of this series will take place on the evening of May 23 and will be broadcast over station WOL.

MILITARY ORDER WORLD WAR.

Capt. Arlington A. McCallum, chairman of the general committee on the massing of the colors service at the Peace Cross, in the Washington Cathedral Close on Sunday, May 25, has announced that the number of patriotic and veteran organizations participating in these exercises has increased during the past week to 78 different groups.

The committee has also been advised that a number of the local organizations are having the colors of the national organizations shipped to Washington to participate in the procession. It is estimated that there will be nearly 400 flags in the line when the procession starts, led by the various bands and drum corps of Washington.

There will be a concert by the United States Marine Band from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, at which latter hour the procession will start to move.

Reserved seats have been mailed to all those organizations who have sent in their requests, and should any organization or group fail to receive the desired amount of tickets, they should communicate without delay to Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., 319 Metropolitan Bank Building, telephone National 5484. Members of the Diplomatic Corps have been requested to communicate with Edwin Lewis at the Washington Cathedral concerning their reservations.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow (Forty-second) Division Veterans, headed by its president, Capt. Walker H. Colston, attended the smoker and fun frolic, given by Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thursday night in Logan Hall as invited guests, and a most pleasant and enjoyable get-together evening was spent by the members of the two organizations.

The National American War Mothers and the Congressional Club have also extended an invitation to be present at the sixth annual Mother's Day services to be held today at 2 o'clock at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and in the Amphitheater of Arlington Cemetery.

The Rainbow Veterans will also participate in the third annual massing of the color service on May 25 in the Cathedral Grounds, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, and all members are urged to attend. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain of the Rainbow Veterans, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

The next meeting will be held Saturday night in the Rainbow room of the Arlington Hotel, and Capt. Colston requests a large attendance as matters pertaining to the national convention to be held in France in July as well as the tri-State dinner for those unable to attend the national reunion will be discussed at this time.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting mustered into active membership John F. Williams and Benjamin Catchings. M. S. Goodale was readmitted and John H. Ontrich was granted a transfer to the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp.

On motion of William E. Rink, chairman of the memorial committee, an appropriation of $35 was made for the purpose of purchasing flags to be placed on veterans' graves on Memorial Day.

Members of the camp, headed by Commander Devlin and staff, paid an official visitation to the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp Friday night.

On motion of Joseph J. Harvey the meeting of July 17 was dispensed with, that being the date of the department Santiago Day excursion.

Quartermaster Gen. James J. Murphy addressed the meeting on the status of the Spanish War pension legislation in the National Congress. Other speakers were Senior Vice Department Commander B. F. Motley, Junior Vice Department Commander S. J. McWilliams, Past Department Commander S. G. Mawson, D. J. Cooner, John F. Williams, Albert W. Evans and Benjamin Catchings.

Joseph P. Bateman, Battery M, Seventh United States Artillery, and James Barker, Company B, Third United States Infantry, was mustered into active membership of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting Monday night in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, Commander John D. Patton conducting the ceremonies.

John J. Kran was appointed chairman of the sick and relief committee, vice Joseph A. Davis, resigned.

The camp went on record favoring the department in purchasing a joint policy under the workman's compensation act.

The chairman of the sick and relief committee reported Samuel Hart and Patrick Conway sick in the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Commander E. M. Eshelman, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, addressed the camp on the subject of visitations.

At the meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary Monday night Fanny De Attey and Edna Grant were received into active membership and Esther M. Reid was reinstated.

Chairman Carrie Berry announced that the roast beef dinner given by the auxiliary April 23 was a financial success.

Mary E. White received the $2.50 gold piece given as an attendance award.

An invitation inviting the members of the auxiliary to attend the National American War Mothers and Congressional Club's sixth annual Mother's Day service at the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon was accepted.

The next meeting of the Presidents Club will be held at the home of Helen M. Kennicutt, 1236 Quincy street northwest, May 28. M. Gertrude Keys, Maude Dudley and Helen M. Kennicutt will be the hostesses.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary at its last meeting initiated the following recruits: Mrs. Carrie A. Lucas and Mrs. Fitzsimmons Pollard. The auxiliary will hold a card party May 27. Margaret Polen, historian, read an article on the declaration and mustering of troops for the Spanish-American War.

High Pay Cheapest, District Attorney Says

Los Angeles, May 10.—Speaking on "Organization and Administration of the District Attorney's office" at a recent luncheon attended by public officials and municipal employes, District Attorney Fitts said:

"An economy that underpays employes is the poorest economy in the world. During the past two years the district attorney's office has doubled salaries and eliminated overlapping positions, departments and bureaus not necessary except for political purposes. During the past two years crime has been cut in half in Los Angeles; two years ago there were 13,500 burglaries, while last year there were 5,400; two years ago there were 127 murders, while last year there were 52: two years ago there were 11,000 automobiles stolen, while last year the number stolen was 5,900; two years ago 4,100 people were robbed at the point of a gun, while last year the number of holdups was 1,600."

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Telephone National 1300.

The D. C. Model Aircraft League has scheduled a contest in the evening on Friday, 7:30, at the Gordon Junior High School Auditorium, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, to accommodate members who find it impossible to come on Saturday mornings. Hand launched, scientific, rise-off-floor fuselage, and gliders for duration will compete.

The Deep Purple Alumni, composed of 76 members, representing 24 organizations, recently receiving certificates from the Play Leaders Institute, will have a dance and social evening at the Garnet-Patterson Community Center on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE CENTER.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children. 3 and 4 p. m., music.

Tuesday—3 p. m., airplane construction. 3 and 4 p. m., music and rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation. 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS CENTER.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Columbia Players; advisory committee.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners rhythmic dancing. 8 p. m., Columbia Players; Ye Old Time dance; American Legion Auxiliary; Oates Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41; Capital City Orchestra.

EAST WASHINGTON CENTER.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band. 8 p. m., Parents Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank, drill; Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship 202. 8 p. m., basketry.

Saturday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of American, Troop No. 39; Capital Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Macabees. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

GEORGETOWN CENTER.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

LANGLEY CENTER.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary. The rhythm group has been discontinued for the season. Friday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a rehearsal of the Elks Boys Band.

MACFARLAND CENTER.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Woman's Benefit Association.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30. 8 p. m., bridge; Macfarland P. T. A.; children's dramatic group.

PARK VIEW CENTER.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin instruction.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano; rhythm group.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Park View Citizens Association, special meeting with interesting program.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; Drum and Bugle Corps. 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; Boys Handwork Club. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., Park View Players. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing; Park View P. T. A. will give bridge and 500 card party.

SOUTHEAST CENTER.

Hine Junior School, Seventh, and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., operetta presented by Friendship House.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing lessons. 8 p. m., Ladies Drill Team, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction. 8:30., community dancing.

Saturday—10 a. m., Children's Dramatic Club; dancing instruction for children. 9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout, Troop No. 60; aircraft.

Saturday—7 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, Community Secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversational group. 8 p. m., bridge instruction and practice group; orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for youths. 3:30 p. m., violin, cornet, clarinet. 4 p. m., tap instruction for children. 7:30 p. m., Costello Post Fife and Drum Corps; Boy Scout Court of Review and Court of Honor.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult tap instruction. 8 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults; French conversational group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., tap instruction for children. 4 p. m., rhythm for youths. 7 p. m., tap instruction for adults. 8 p. m., beginners tap instruction. This group is open to new members. French group; men's public speaking group.

Saturday—8:45 a. m., rehearsal—classes on orchestral instruments; rehearsal for recital—piano pupils.

BIRNEY

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, Community Secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., bead and wax work, reed and basketry, lampshade and flower making, rug making, embroidering; Junior Art Club. 8 p. m., Mystic Dramatic Club; Wisteria Dramatic Club; Hillsdale Citizens Association; Anacostia A. C. and Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors.

DUNBAR

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community Secretary.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., story telling, Offutt Boys' Club, folk dancing, Dunbar A. C. 7 p. m., organ class, El Progresso Club, Elite Social and A. C., Acrobats A. C., swimming, Minor Normal group, Silver Leaf Social Club. 8 p. m., Freedman's Nurses group, Forest Temple Glee Club, District and School A. C. 9 p. m., swimming for youths and men.

BURRVILLE

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community Secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups, piano practice group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., folk dancing, games, rehearsal for operetta, music groups. 7:30 p. m., Community Chorus. 8 p. m., Art Craft; Burrville Women's Club, popular songs, girls' game group; Dramatic Club; Northeast Boundary Citizens Association.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group, art and craft groups. 4 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music, piano practice.

GARFIELD

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community Secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Garfield Citizens Association.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., artcraft groups; Girls' Dramatic Club, Garfield A. C., Toy Symphony Orchestra.

LOVEJOY

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, Community Secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., Everready Club; Manchester A. C., Dennison Art, Recreation Club, girls' work-play group, the Merrymakers, rehearsal for entertainment.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Carnation Art Club; Manchester Juniors, Manchester A. C., Recreation Club, girls' group, rehearsal for entertainment.

Friday—8:30 p. m., Wedding Classique, by clubs of the center.

WEST WASHINGTON

(Francis Junior School) Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, Community Secretary.

The annual exhibit of the West Washington Community Center will be held Friday, at 8 p. m.

Tricities Grow Into One Town

Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing Becoming Fourth Largest City.

Lille, May 10 (A.P.).—This city, Roubaix and Tourcoing are growing together into the fourth largest city in France, a rank now held by Bordeaux. This is the home of the textile industry and the close relationship between factories in the three places tends to bind them together.

Roubaix, with 113,000 population, is just northeast of here and beyond it is Tourcoing, with 78,000, while Lille is credited with 200,000.

As street car lines and roads were built to connect the three cities, they were bordered by homes and factories until now one can drive 10 miles without noticing the change from one town to the other.

Motorman Stops Car As He Is About to Die

Los Angeles, May 10.—With his dying effort, F. J. A. Sharon, a motorman of the Los Angeles Railway, stopped his car at Ninth and Hoover streets. Then he collapsed on the platform.

When an ambulance surgeon from Georgia Street Receiving Hospital arrived Sharon was dead, apparently of heart disease. He was 60 years old.

Mexico Seeks U. S. Aid In Fighting Crop Pests

San Benito, Tex., May 10 (A.P.).—Cooperation of Texas and United States agricultural authorities is being sought by Mexico in fighting fruit and vegetable pests.

The desire to unite forces in an attempt to eradicate insects and other crop pests was expressed by Mexican officials at a meeting with Texas and Federal authorities recently.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

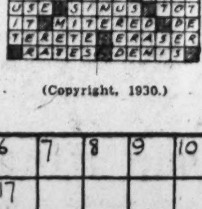
ACROSS.

1 Backbone
6 Run away
11 Communion table
16 Excavating device
17 Title of nobility
18 Made ready
20 Hairy
21 Manifest
22 Arteries
23 Topaz humming bird
24 Hair on a lion's neck
26 Suite
28 Highest mountain in Crete
29 Anything that causes a lessening in size or quantity
32 Filter
34 Employer
35 Gifts
37 Corded fabrics
38 The act of going in
39 Heated (colloq)
40 Obtuse
42 Kind of dance
43 Climax
46 Foghorns
48 Cut
52 One of Odin's names
53 Oceans
54 More frozen rain than usual
55 Mistake
56 Those who force themselves in when not wanted
59 Brother; a friar's title
60 Numerous
62 Toward the sheltered side
63 Got down
64 Barren
65 Slices of meat
57 Five dollar bills (slang)
68 South American linguistic stock
69 Track made by wild animal
70 Prior to
72 A ringing sound
75 Landing place
76 A leap, turning heels over head
81 Barnyard fowls
82 The most cadaverous
84 Coin formerly current in Europe
85 Favorable particulars
86 Gave out in small quantities
87 Instigate
89 Money unit of Latvia
90 English poet of the 18th century; wrote "John Gilpin's Ride"
92 Saltpeter
94 Salt of oleic acid
97 Depressed spot
98 Stop
99 Close female relatives
100 Indian tribe (pl)
101 Eagles
102 Angler for elongated fishes

DOWN.

1 Pusher
2 Perfumed hairdressing
3 Species of ground pine
4 Clear profit
5 Ingredients
6 Very black
7 Bathes
8 Swedish coin
9 Female doorkeeper
10 Catches by artifice
11 Once more
12 Former kingdom, now a province of Spain
13 A viscid liquid
14 One skilled in any of the fine arts
15 Professional elocutionist
16 Steep slope
19 Darling
25 Dexterity
27 Sloths
30 To introduce
31 Third letter
33 Interpreters
34 Not fixed in place
36 Harangue
38 Projections of a roof
41 Bring up
42 An equal
43 Exclamations to attract attention
44 Unit of weight of gems
45 Famous river in France
47 Valuable Mexican fiber
48 Smooth spoken
49 Firearm
50 Weird
51 Utters a low expletive expressing vexation
54 Long pointed weapons
56 In Norse myth, river separating the world of giants from that of the gods
57 City in Italy where Augustus Caesar died
58 Prefix; "oil;" comb. form
61 Fetters
63 Ward-off
65 More rapid
66 Interval of about a half a major tone
69 Oblivion
71 Any species of property
72 Orange-red dye stuff
73 Girl for whom "I" mourned in Poe's "Raven"
74 Reply
75 Companion
77 Open (poetic)
78 Comfort
79 Click beetle
80 Head-dresses in the time of the Stuarts
82 Minute orifices
83 The ankle or tarsus
86 To take out
88 Busy insects
91 Hawaiian food made of taro root
93 Bronzed complexion
95 Recline
96 Fish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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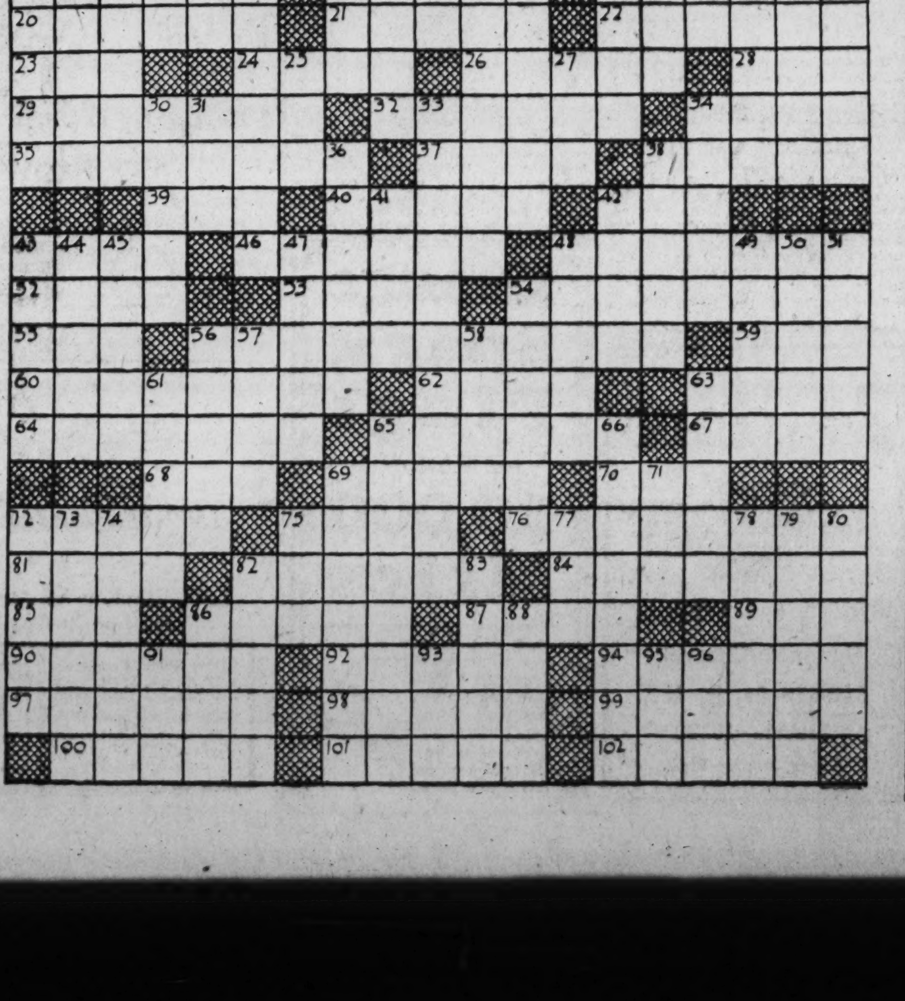


RADIO'S "CHEERIO" COLLECTS NO PAY

Soothing Program Is Given Free for Its Spiritual Value.

FRIEND DEFRAYS COST

By BERTHA E. CHANDLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

Springfield, Mass., May 10.—If a canvass were made of the radio enthusiasts all over the country as to which broadcasts were most popular, there is little doubt but that "Amos 'n' Andy" would receive the greater number of votes, but if the questionnaire read, "From what broadcast do you receive the most benefit?" there is no question but that the answers coming from all parts of the country would be "Cheerio."

Who and what is Cheerio? Some tell us he is a college professor; others declare him to be a retired clergyman; some an educated workingman, while a few claim he is a politician seeking publicity in this peculiar manner, but one and all aver he is one of the greatest influences for good that the radio has ever sponsored.

About three years ago—so the story goes—a tall, thin man with gray hair was sitting in his home in California listening to the setting-up exercises of Walter Camp, when the thought came to him that many listeners-in who were old bed-ridden or shut-ins must feel their inability to take part in these physical exercises and then and there was born the idea of spiritual setting-up exercises which later developed "Cheerio."

He is the Man Nobody Knows in radio. He himself explains that there is no such person as Cheerio in actual life. Cheerio is just a spirit of the air—a personality that lives for 30 minutes every day on the ether waves and then ceases to exist for another 24 hours.

Being a man of action, he immediately set about working out his idea.

Hoover Enters Picture.

He decided to talk it over with a friend. The friend, now Secretary of the Interior, was Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, then vice president of Leland Stanford University in California. Dr. Wilbur liked the idea. It was also submitted to Herbert Hoover, who was equally enthusiastic, and thus out of a man's mind and with the aid of other broad-thinking leaders came the personality of Cheerio.

After many long conferences with his mother, who was an invalid and thus well able to tell what other shut-ins and invalids might enjoy, they together concocted a program of bits of poetry, philosophy, humorous stories, vocal and instrumental music.

As usual in any new departure, the National Broadcasting Co. was loath to blaze a new trail; for even 15 minutes of inspirational material before 9 o'clock in the morning had not been tried and was a radical change from the stereotyped programs usually offered. It was not religious; neither was it political nor a health talk; just what was it? Finally, some say through the influence of those high in authority, he was given a chance to prove his theory and let the reaction of the radio public decide whether it should be continued or discontinued; and what a reaction!

Letters came in by the thousands. From the volume of mail received, one would have supposed that the country was densely populated with invalids and old people. An analysis of the mail was made to determine the character of the invisible audience. The surprise of the investigation was that only 10 per cent of the listeners and followers of Cheerio were physically incapacitated. The other 90 per cent included men, women and children who turned to the program because it gave them a mental tonic that they were unable to get from their homes or their work.

Cheerio has never been interviewed. The man who created Cheerio has. Let him explain what on the surface may appear to be a peculiar aversion to publicity.

"'Cheerio' can not be interviewed as you would interview any other radio personality," he said. "All there is to know about Cheerio is known to any person who follows the program.

How He Got Name.

"The listeners know Cheerio. Each one has a vivid mental picture of him. I have had dozens of letters describing Cheerio. Of course, each description differs, but each is accurate, for it presents Cheerio as he really is to that particular listener and as Cheerio exists only for these people who know and love him, then theirs shall be the privilege of saying what he looks like.

"To send out a picture of me and label it 'Cheerio' would be similar to sending out a picture of Barrie and captioning it 'Peter Pan.' I am merely the spokesman for Cheerio.

"Remember, this is not Cheerio speaking . . . merely the remarks of a person who is familiar with what Cheerio is trying to do."

One wonders why he chose to be known as Cheerio. The word conjures up a little English village with the soldiers marching off to fight for what they believed to be the right, while mothers, sisters and sweethearts, choking back the tears, valiantly waved their handkerchiefs and shouted, "Chee-ri-o" as long as a soldier boy was in sight, for it means just what it says—cheer up—keep your courage—and so to the sick and weary he comes each morning like a fresh spring breeze bringing rest and hope to all who listen.

He has soothed the dying, comforted the sorrowful, helped the bed-ridden to recover; tired mothers have been encouraged and harassed fathers have been given new dispositions. One dear old man, whose wife had recently died, looked forward to this broadcast for it seemed to bring him very close to his loved one; just as the familiar ending had been reached the daughter went to her father's chair and found the tired spirit had passed on with the Cheerio farewell and he was with "Mother" at last.

It is of interest to note that not a cent of money is paid for this broadcast—for he feels it would lose half of its spiritual value if it were put on a monetary basis. Fortunately he has a private income on which he lives. The station donates the broadcasting facilities and a wealthy friend pays the expenses of the musicians and office force.

Cat Hunt Rouses Ire Of Lisbon Women

Lisbon, May 10 (A.P.).—Frantic scenes were enacted at Alfama, the capital's slum district, when "cat snatchers" made their appearance to enforce the decree of extermination of stray cats.

As many of the felines seized were not strays, infuriated women put the agents of the law to flight and carried their beloved pets to safety. The destruction of cats has raised such a chorus of protests that the government is considering amendment of the law. In future all cats must wear collars and be licensed.

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Tests Show Just How Good The Used Cars Really Are

Models in All Price Classes, Selected at Random, Prove Speed, Power, Appearance and Safety; Brakes Above Expectations.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Precisely how good are these "good used cars?"

Thousands of potential buyers of such automobiles are asking this question constantly. The answers they receive are couched in general terms, in most instances at least.

It was with a view toward developing some specific information that a qualified group recently undertook the actual testing of a number of used cars selected at random from the stock of several dealers. Cars in virtually all price classes were tested. In no case was the dealer from whom the car was borrowed for test purposes informed in advance. In all except one case the car was in the identical condition it would have been had some average buyer walked in and paid for it.

Characteristics considered included appearance, brake performance, speed, power, acceleration, noise, wear in various parts, especially the steering; wheel wobble, and in several cases fuel consumption. Methods of measurement were not the most exacting possible but in each case the results are approximately accurate.

Car No. 1 was a model roadster of a line in the popular price class. Originally it was priced at $510. As a used car it was priced at $75. In appearance the car was only fair. The lacquer had chalked at the back of the hood and the wheels needed painting. In performance the car was surprising. As against a top speed of 48 miles an hour when new, it still would travel at 43. The 23,000 miles on its speedometer had not effected the hill-climbing ability for which the car always had a good reputation.

Brakes Found Excellent.

Never particularly fast in high gear acceleration, the car nevertheless could get away with most modern cars at traffic lights going through all the gears. Its two-wheel brakes would stop it from 20 miles an hour with 40 feet, 10 feet under the legal limit. The emergency brake, however, needed service attention.

At certain engine speeds there were two rather annoying noises due to vibration. One of these was in the steering wheel, the other in the valance above the running board from which it had separated. The latter could easily have been eliminated, at least temporarily; the former disappeared except at one spot in the speed range. A slight play in the steering, which was not dangerous, was due to king pin bushing wear.

The second car, also a 1926 model, the test group put down as one of the finest bargains of the lot. It cost $1,350 originally. It was offered at the bargain price of $225. The speedometer showed 26,377 miles.

The car was a roadster, with rumble seat. Its two-tone tan finish was virtually perfect. The khaki top, however, was discolored, and the fenders which had been enameled obviously needed it again. These two appearance defects remedied, the car would have been a beauty. Its lines, though obsolete, always were popular.

As to performance, the car still was capable of more than 60 miles an hour. On hills, its overhead valve engine was a marvel. In acceleration, it went from 5 to 25 miles an hour in top gear in 9 4-5 seconds. Its four-wheel brakes stopped it from 20 miles an hour in 31 feet. This, too, despite the fact that the brakes required equalizing.

Absolutely No Noise Heard.

Although the top being down during the actual test may partially account for it, there was absolutely no noise in the car save a slight valve sound. The big six-cylinder engine gave 13 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The design of the water-pump of the car was one of its weaknesses when new. In the particular model it gave no sign of trouble. The tires showed no tread wear, tending to bear out the statement that none had seen more than 5,000 miles of service.

The third car tested was a 1929 coach model of a popular light six in the $700 class. It was offered for $490. The speedometer showed 10,970 miles. The car had been beautifully kept from an appearance standpoint. The maroon finish had a high luster and the chromium parts were as bright as when new.

The car, when new, had a top speed of approximately 65 miles an hour. It touched 62 over a timed half mile. Its acceleration, always good, was unchanged from the day it came out as a new car. The four-wheel brakes stopped the car from 20 miles per hour in 27 feet. The small, high-speed engine was silent and showed pulling performance of merit. The only noises in the car were in a door and the right front seat, which had worked loose from the floor.

Comfort, one of the strongest claims of the car's maker, was off-color because the hydraulic shock absorbers needed fluid.

The next two cars tested were among the highest priced products of the industry, though coming from different establishments. Both are very popular.

One of them, a 1929 four-door sedan, was for sale at $2,500, more than $1,100 less than its original price. The speedometer showed approximately 11,000 miles. As to speed, the car was not tested at its peak. Seemingly, however, it still was capable of its original 80 miles per hour performance. At 65, it moved along effortlessly. A scratch on one of the front doors alone marred the beauty of the dark green finish.

Hill-Climbing Good.

The car was as silent as the day it came from the showroom, save for looseness in one of the bumper brackets which had been overlooked in the thorough conditioning. Hill climbing and acceleration were exactly what one would have expected from a new automobile. The brakes stopped the heavy car from a speed of 20 miles in 29 feet. The two front tires were beginning to show wear, one of them obviously due to misalignment of a wheel.

The second such car tested originally sold for approximately $2,500. Showing 26,355 miles on the speedometer, indicating hard driving during its less than two-year span of use, it was offered at $1,375 as a used machine. A transmission that had been abused showed itself in a growl when the car was being accelerated. No opportunity was presented for testing the top speed of this car, but it made 60 miles an hour over a timed half mile without difficulty. The presence of carbon and need for a carburetor and valve adjustment reflected itself in somewhat sluggish hill climbing performance, but the dealer explained that he had not had an opportunity to go over the car mechanically.

The finish of the car was showing signs of wear in spots and the hood and front fenders needed renovation to remove the traffic film that had been allowed to collect on them. Here again it was explained that the car was in the condition in which it had been turned in.

The car's brakes were good enough to stop it from 20 miles in 37 feet and could easily have been made better by adjustment.

The sixth used car to come under the scrutiny of the test group was a coach model of a popular priced machine. A late 1928 model, it was priced at $255. Its speedometer read 9,872 miles. Its performance, generally snappy, had lost some of its snap. As against a new car top speed of around 60 miles an hour, the car showed itself still capable of 52 miles. Somewhat noisy, its acceleration nevertheless was good.

Bolts Needed Tightening.

The body bolts of the car were in need of tightening, a fairly inexpensive job, and the valves could have stood closer adjustment both from the standpoint of performance and silent operation.

The brakes showing a tendency to grab, stopped the car from 20 miles within 27 feet.

The car had been washed but not polished. The latter would have made a considerable difference in its appearance, which was somewhat dull and streaked. One of the fenders showed a dented flange which could have been hammered out quickly. The enamel had broken around the dent. Broadly, the appearance of the car was only fair. Gasoline economy of only 13 miles to the gallon probably could have been bettered.

The oldest used car tested was a 1925 model of a medium priced machine. Its original price of $1,225 had been reduced to $125. The speedometer recorded 28,234 miles. The speed of the car, over the nearly six years of its operation had dropped from around 55 miles an hour to 45. The model was a phaeton and the top was the greatest handicap to good appearance. It was rather sorely in need of dressing and the artillery wheels could have stood a coat of paint. Beyond these shortcomings, the car would have been good to look upon had it been polished.

Brakes were in only fair condition, with 48 feet required to stop the car from 20 miles an hour. The linings should have been replaced.

All cars tested were typical. The results of the tests throw some specific light on how good is a good used car.

Coast Trade Body Offers Free Maps

Seattle Chamber of Commerce to Guide Westward Tourist Without Cost.

Local motorists who may be planning to visit the Pacific Northwest this year are invited by the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle to make use of its information bureau for a wide variety of services which the organization is providing free of charge to tourists.

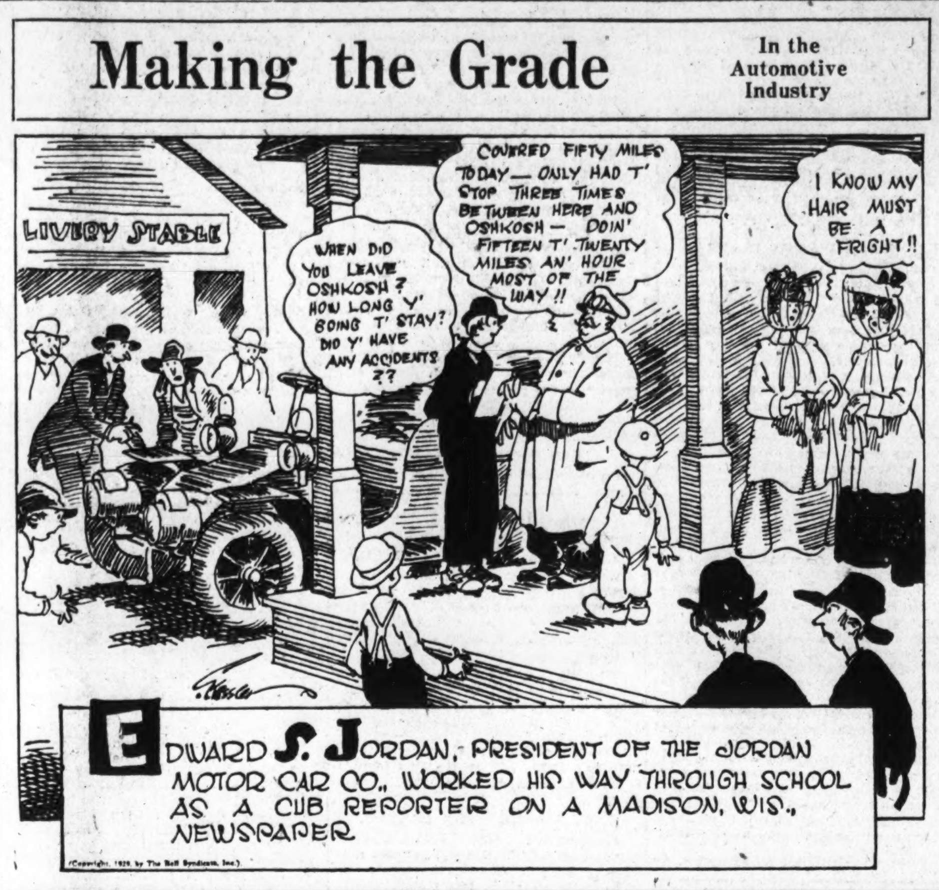
The bureau announces that it has road maps available for free distribution and that it is in a position to advise motorists authoritatively on any question concerning touring in the Puget Sound country. Guides to the City of Seattle also are provided, it is stated, and itineraries will be mapped out for all parts of that region, including Alaska.

If National Capital car owners who are interested will address the information bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash., they will be provided with maps, attractive brochures covering the Pacific Northwest and any specific touring information they may desire, according to a blanket invitation received by the automobile department of The Washington Post.

A similar invitation was received some weeks ago from the Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles, thus making it possible for Washingtonians to visit the entire Pacific Coast country without any cost for route maps or general information.

Color of Smoke Tells What Ails Car Engine

There is a clew to what is wrong with the car in the color of the smoke that issues from the exhaust pipe. If it is black, the meaning is too much gasoline. Blue or white smoke indicates an excess of oil in the engine. If the tint of the exhaust emission is gray, it is likely produced by a combination of too much oil and too much gasoline.


Making the Grade
In the Automotive Industry
LIVERY STABLE
WHEN DID YOU LEAVE OSHKOSH? HOW LONG Y' GOING T' STAY? DID Y' HAVE ANY ACCIDENTS ??
COVERED FIFTY MILES TODAY — ONLY HAD T' STOP THREE TIMES BETWEEN HERE AND OSHKOSH — DOIN' FIFTEEN T' TWENTY MILES AN' HOUR MOST OF THE WAY !!
I KNOW MY HAIR MUST BE A FRIGHT!!
Kessler

EDWARD S. JORDAN, PRESIDENT OF THE JORDAN MOTOR CAR CO., WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH SCHOOL AS A CUB REPORTER ON A MADISON, WIS., NEWSPAPER

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HIGHWAY BUILDERS MEET THIS WEEK

Engineers From All Over Nation Will Discuss Problems Here.

EXPECT RECORD YEAR

The forward strides accomplished during the first four months of the current year will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the American Road Builders Association, to be held here this week. According to the present outlook, it is said, 1930 should be a record year in highway construction.

W. A. Van Duzer, assistant chief engineer, Pennsylvania department of highways, will be installed as president of the association, succeeding Frederic A. Reimer, East Orange, N. J., and in the various divisions Col. C. E. Myers, director of transit, Philadelphia, will become president of the city officials, succeeding Capt. H. C. Whitehurst; Stanley Abel, county engineer, Taft, Calif., will head the county officials, succeeding Charles E. Grubb, of Wilmington, Del.

The Pan-American division will be headed for the coming year by Senor M. A. Corroalles, chief engineer of roads and bridges, Havana, Cuba, who succeeds Senor Octavio Dubois, of Mexico City. Corroalles came to Washington for his installation with the party of association officials and members who attended the third national highway congress in Mexico and returned last week via Havana.

Aid From Mexico Soon.

Engineer-Director Charles M. Upham declared upon his return that the road building outlook in Mexico was so optimistic that the Pan-American division next year would have the aid of Mexico in extending its educational work to the nations farther South.

The association's annual meeting will include business sessions of the parent body and separate sessions of all the divisions. The officers will be installed at a banquet Friday night at the Willard Hotel.

Other officers who will be installed include: American Road Builders Association, vice presidents, J. R. Draney, Natural Rock Asphalt Corporation, Louisville, Ky.; Henry G. Shirley, State highway commissioner, Richmond; S. F. Beatty, president, the Austin-Western Road Machinery Co., Chicago; Samuel Hill, life president, Washington State Good Roads Association, Seattle, Wash.; treasurer, James H. MacDonald, consulting road and paving expert, New Haven, Conn.; directors, C. M. Babcock, State commissioner of highways, St. Paul, Minn.; T. H. Cutler, chief engineer, Missouri State Highway Commission, Jeerson City, Mo.; H. J. Kaiser, Kaiser Paving Co., Oakland, Calif.; W. M. Kinney, general manager, Portland Cement Association, Chicago; William P. McDonald, William P. McDonald Construction Co., Flushing, N. Y.; George F. Schlesinger, general manager, National Paving Brick Manufacturers Association, and John G. Townsend, jr., United States senator from Delaware.

In City Officials' Division.

City officials' division—Vice presidents, L. W. Herzog, commissioner of public works, Albany, N. Y.; Bryson Vallas, city engineer, New Orleans; George B. Sowers, deputy commissioner of engineering and construction, Cleveland; M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city engineer, San Francisco; directors, Robert B. Brooks, director of streets and sewers, St. Louis; M. B. Herlong, chairman of park board, Jacksonville, Fla.; D. L. Lewis, city engineer, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles M. Reppert, chief engineer, Department of Public Works, Pittsburgh; Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, Cumberland, Md.; Robert H. Simpson, chief engineer, Department of Public Service, Columbus, Ohio, and John C. Shaw, city engineer, Los Angeles.

County officials' division — Vice presidents, L. O. Marden, county engineer, Worcester, Mass.; W. O. Washington, county engineer, Brownsville, Tex.; Otto Hess, county commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George W. Jones, county superintendent of highways, Los Angeles; directors, H. M. Clark, county roads engineer, Salisbury, Md.; B. W. Davis, county engineer, Nashville, N. C.; Arthur Hargreaves, county highway superintendent, Armour, S. C.; R. C. Hill, county engineer, Georgetown, Del.; T. L. Pendergrass, county superintendent of roads, Durham, N. C.; Hal G. Sours, county engineer, Akron, Ohio, and Charles D. Vail, chairman Board of County Commissioners, Denver, Colo.

NEW MOTOR GUIDE PUBLISHED FOR 1930

Facts and Figures Shown in Handbook of Automobile Commerce Body.

CONTAINS VARIED DATA

Replete with data covering every phase of motordom, the 1930 edition of Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry, published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, was issued during the past week.

Some of the highlights of the compilation are:

Motor vehicle taxes last year amounted to $930,000,000.

There now are 5,677,500 motor vehicles on farms.

A total of 57 per cent of the motor cars is owned in communities having less than 10,000 population.

Workers to the number of 4,700,000 depend for their livelihood on motor transportation.

The average operating cost per mile of a five-passenger car is 6½ cents, or 1.3 cents per mile per person.

The District of Columbia had the largest percentage gain in registration last year with an increase of 19.7 per cent.

Of the 1929 market, 2,800,000 vehicles replaced those going out of service.

The average life of an automobile is 6¾ years.

Nevada uses the most trucks per population, having 1 truck to every 11.6 persons.

There are 660,000 miles of surfaced highways in the United States.

A total of 16,500 rural consolidated schools is operating 42,000 buses.

Local bus service is provided in 1,032 communities in the United States having more than 10,000 population.

Ignition Timing vs. Valve Timing.

Ignition timing and valve timing are different. The former governs the spark, the latter the fuel. Valve timing is the more difficult to get accurate unless one is familiar with engines.

Caterpillar Club Growth Called Perfectly Logical

Group Comprised of Those Making Forced Parachute Jumps, Expanding as Flying Increases; Recent Member Sues for Slur on Leaping.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

"Perfectly logical." That is the estimate of most authoritative observers with regard to the recent rapid growth of the famous Caterpillar Club, composed of those who have made forced parachute jumps from airplanes in order to save their lives. That the club, once famous for its exclusiveness as well as its unique character, is becoming less exclusive with the growth of flying, is evidenced by the fact that in the past two years its membership has more than doubled. Its roster now includes approximately 225 names.

Prominent among those who view the situation as entirely normal, the simple outgrowth of more flying and by no means a reflection upon either pilots or planes, is Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics Clarence M. Young. Col. Young sums up the matter tersely when he says:

"The more flying there is done the more accidents there will be and the more occasion for the use of safety devices developed in connection with the use of aircraft. As long as there is transportation there will be transportation accidents. Accidents are not peculiar to air transportation. Obviously, the more aircraft are flown the more they will be involved in unusual circumstances with consequent greater frequency of the need to resort to various safety devices."

Famous Mail Pilot Supported.

Any other construction placed upon the growing membership of the famous club sits poorly with the flying fraternity in which the bond of professional loyalty is highly developed. It flamed fiercely recently in support of a famous mail pilot, Verne E. Treat, who made a spectacular 11,000-foot drop through the darkness over Richmond, Va., when his gasoline supply gave out after hours of droning through fog and pitch blackness in an effort to make a safe landing. Treat, the hero of more hard luck forced landings than any other pilot on the New York-Atlanta air mail line, several of which more than justified jumps which he refused to make, answered the imputation against his one parachute leap with a $75,000 suit for damages, the first of its kind.

The records of the Caterpillar Club show that two of the four parachute jumps which have made Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the club's outstanding member, were made under circumstances similar to those which made Treat take his first hop "over the side." These circumstances were complete blindness and exhaustion of the fuel supply.

In such a case, says one veteran pilot, who never has had to resort to his parachute, "the thing to do is climb as high as is reasonable and then jump for it."

Except in the rare case of an airman, who might be seeking notoriety—and such a one can never get into the club, as one recently learned—pilots maintain with impressive conviction that no flier ever leaves his ship before he has to do so. This, of course, applies to other than professional, practice, or pleasure parachute leaps.

Even when it is justified beyond all doubt, when it is a matter of life or death, the jump is made reluctantly.

It is because no real pilot ever likes to concede that the ship is his master, that he can not make it do what he wants, even though it may be in a crippled condition that renders normal operation of the controls out of the question. This perspective on the subject, voiced by a club member, who prefers anonymity, is shared by pilots of all ages.

Many Veterans Dislike Chutes.

Another reason, one gathers from various sources, is that a gerat many veteran pilots simply do not like parachutes. Many of these pilots learned to fly before this safety device came into use for airplanes.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

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DODGE BROTHERS EIGHT

QUALITY MAKES THE LOW PRICE SEEM LOWER STILL

Quality is the first thing that strikes you when you examine the Dodge Eight-in-Line. » » The Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are beautiful, exceptionally roomy, safe, sturdy and silent. Quality characterizes the fine upholstery fabrics, the comfortable pillow-type cushions and smartly-designed fitments. » » Advanced eight-cylinder engineering provides smoothness, surging acceleration and tremendous reserve power with remarkable fuel economy. » » In every respect the car upholds the finest traditions of Dodge Brothers dependability —yet it sells for as little as $1095 and up, at the factory. » » See the new Dodge Eight-in-Line and its distinguished low-priced companion car—the new, roomier Dodge Six.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

REFINEMENT NOTED IN NEW PLYMOUTHS

Five Body Types Comprise Latest Line; Price Range From $590 to $625.

BODY DESIGN IS REVISED

Design and appearance refinements characterize the new Plymouth, just announced, and made available in five body styles. The models include a coupe, coupe with rumble seat, convertible coupe, four-door, three-window sedan and roadster. Prices range from $590 to $625.

Body lines have been altered and are notably smooth and graceful. The body is steel with French roof and military front. The radiator is higher and deeper. Enameled parts of the car are treated with a rustproof finish.

The four-cylinder engine has a bore of 3⅝ inches and a stroke of 4¾ inches, developing 46 horsepower at 2,400 revolutions per minute.

Engine features include light alloy pistons with ventilated bridge and reinforced head, crankcase ventilation and new type rubber mountings, front and rear. A new and larger crankshaft is 29 inches long and weighs 43¾ pounds. The fuel system is of the vacuum feed type. The vacuum is supplied by the oil pump, which is so constructed that when the oil supply becomes dangerously low the vacuum is broken, thus cutting off the gasoline supply. There is a gasoline filter attached to the vacuum tank and an electric gasoline gauge is located on the dash.

The brakes are of the hydraulic type, operating on all four wheeels. They are fully protected from water and dirt. The parking brake is an independent system, operating on the drive shaft.

The new Plymouth has an overall length of 169 inches. Doors are wide, and head and leg room generous. The driver's compartment reveals close attention to important details. There is a vertical ventilating windshield, permitting either direct or indirect ventilation. An automatic windshield cleaner is provided and a rear-vision mirror, likewise. The instrument panel includes speedometer, ignition switch, electric gasoline and oil pressure gauges, ammeter, choke and spark controls. Indirect lighting is provided.

The steering wheel is 17 inches in diameter and is of the new thin rubber and steel construction. Horn button, headlight control and throttle lever are placed at the center of the steering wheel. Draft plates are to be noted around the steering column and brake and clutch pedals.

Interior fitments, in addition, include such items as foot rest, robe rail, dome light, silken curtains and attractively finished hardware.

Government Has 775 Air Doctors

Department of Commerce Conducted 28,153 Tests Last Year.

Approximately 775 medical examiners located throughout the United States, whose duty it is to examine pilots and student pilots as to their physical and mental fitness for flying before they are licensed, and to check those who are already licensed, by periodic examinations, are maintained by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

The number of physical examinations conducted by these official medical examiners and certified by the aeronautics branch is growing rapidly each year, having increased from 11,688 in 1927-28 to 28,153 in 1928-29. Dr. L. H. Bauer, chief of the medical section of the aeronautics branch, predicts that during the year 1929-30 the number of physical examinations for pilots will increase to more than 50,000.

CATERPILLAR CLUB GROWTH "LOGICAL"

Continued From Page 8.

Although they do not question that 'chutes have saved lives and will save more lives, in their own cases they declare a preference for "everything else first."

Indicating that there may be absolutely nothing else, are the records of the Caterpillar Club dealing with its second most prominent member in point of jumps, Capt. Frank O'D. Hunter. Capt. Hunter, one of the Army's most brilliant pilots and a World War ace, has made three jumps, one less than Col. Lindbergh. One of these was due to the collapse of the tail of the plane, the other two to that most deadly of dangers, fire in the air.

One of the Army's outstanding test pilots, a veteran of many remarkable achievements, declares that the only things that would make him jump are collapse of the controls or "the fire getting too hot for me."

There are times, of course, when fortunately the fire in a plane does not get "too hot." One of the most famous instances of this kind involved the brilliant flying feat of Lieut. C. C. Champion, of the Navy, former holder of the world altitude record. In one of his record attempts, Lieut. Champion was halted when the plane suddenly burst into flames. By slipping, the pilot managed to keep the blaze away from the wing and finally to blow it out. Twice on the way down Lieut. Champion was forced to extinguish the flames in this fashion in an effort to save the precious barometer on which he hoped a new mark had been recorded.

It was fire that finally initiated Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle into the Caterpillar Club after years of remaining off its exclusive roster despite the most spectacular and daring variety of test and other flying.

Many a name that would add distinction to the distinguished roster of the Caterpillar Club is missing because pilots "stayed too long" with their ships.

Such a name is that of Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, famous Navy test pilot, who lost his life when the British fighter which he was testing developed a structural failure that rendered its control impossible. Many believe that had Lieut. Cuddihy tried to leave the ship when the failure of the controls developed he might have had time to compensate for his unfamiliarity with the manner of releasing the safety belt with which the ship was equipped. This case is regarded by many pilots as typical of those pilots who refused to give up until it was too late.

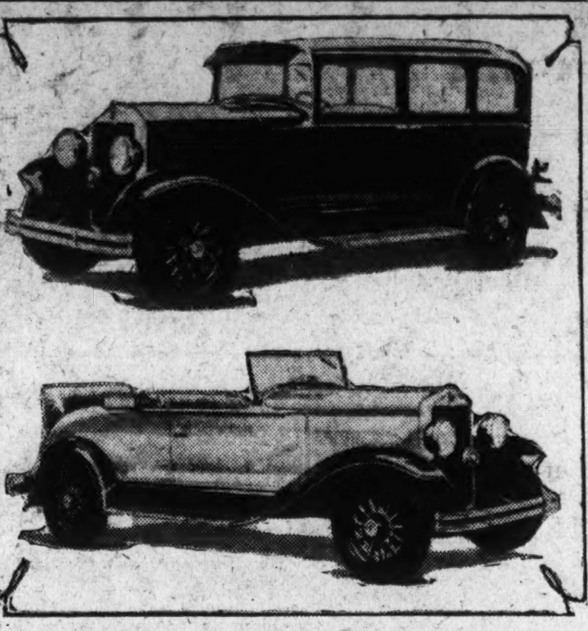
The club which "nobody wants to join," and which no one can join except on the basis of absolute necessity and honor, will keep on growing. It may lose some of its exclusiveness, but never its uniqueness, airmen insist.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Where to Begin Cleaning.

Because the hood and fenders usually are the parts of the car covered with the deepest traffic film, the motorist should tackle them first.

INTRODUCING THE NEW PLYMOUTH



The four-door sedan and roadster models of the new Plymouth line are pictured here. Body lines have been noticeably altered and there are numerous new mechanical refinements.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Theory and Practice.

The relationship between theory and practice is no more absolute in aviation than it is in the automobile field.

Prophecies based upon theory and blueprints do not always prove accurate

One of the most emphatic of the recent specimens of this character is the performance of the new American Diesel engine at high altitudes. Those not intimately acquainted with the oil-burning engine were rather liberal and confident in their predictions that it would not perform well at high altitudes. Low temperature and reduced air density were the basis of the predictions. The only way out of the dilemna that this group could see was supercharging and preheating of the fuel.

What happened?

In actual test flights, it was discovered that the oil engine performed perfectly normally at altitudes as high as 18,000 feet, considerably higher than the average commercial airplane ever is called upon to fly.

This, however, was only one instance of practice failing to conform with theory. As a matter of fact, quite a few of those in closest touch with the engine were more or less surprised to discover that whereas the gasoline engine tended to lose speed —r. p. m. speed—in climbing, the oil-burning power plant increased in speed.

The pilot's mind, according to engineering experts, thus is relieved of the necessity for making continuous throttle adjustments in the interest of improving fuel economy at varying altitudes.

Practice improved considerably upon theory in both instances.

The Admiral Explains.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and one of aviation's most popular figures, says:

"Naval aviation has taken the lead in the design and projection of many developments which have been put to good uses by civil aviation. The air-cooled engine, flotation gear for land planes flying over water, pontoons and flying boat hulls, light and improved instruments, methods of navigation and various other developments, which required a great deal of research and experiment, have all been freely given to and adopted by commercial aviation.

"Naturally, the policy obtains that information of a strictly military nature is kept confidential, but otherwise details of any phase of aeronautics which would be of assistance to the commercial world as a whole have been freely disseminated."

Antifreeze As It Were.

An old and highly disapproved practice of flying students has been that of "freezing" to the controls—gripping them so tightly and firmly as to make the ship uncontrollable by the pilot instructor. The highly approved practice in overcoming this difficulty, in the words of a veteran pilot, "has been to clip the student on the head with a fire extinguisher or handy pair of pliers."

This vigorous method recently has given way, however, to a more refined variety. It is a special device attached to the instructor's stick which, when grasped, renders the student's control inoperative.

Some instructors refer to it as the latest "antifreeze."

Two Ways of Doing It.

Methods of disposing of the plane's fuel supply when a crash is imminent, and discharging the gasoline as one means of diminishing the danger of fire, are varied. Fireproof gasoline tanks are used in some cases. Still other methods are the equipment of the tanks with large relief valves which permit quick discharge of the fuel, and detachable tanks.

The latter, used to some extent in France, are attached in such a way that a release in the pilot's cockpit permits them to be thrown free of the plane in event of a crash landing.

The detachable tank, while not so common, has the support of many concerned with the reduction of airplane fire hazard.

Heard at the Airport.

Licensed airplanes have accidents just as the best automobiles in the hands of the most skillful drivers do, but growing air-mindedness is making the public aware of the generally higher standard of safety in licensed ships. A recent airport conversation throws some light on the subject. The participants were a father and his 14-year-old son. The latter wanted to take a flight. The former was skeptical.

"I guess, though, these are safe ships," said the parent.

"Guess," replied the youngster, "don't you see that license?"

He got the flight.

Using Other Senses.

Just how handy it is to have a few extra senses around is indicated in the likely solution of fog flying. If man's vision will not penetrate the fog his hearing will, which accounts for some of the radio devices being developed in this connection.

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Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Peerless, Dodge, Chrysler, Cadillac, LaSalle, Gardner, to mention but a few, all are equipped for the installation of radio sets. The aerials and electrical outlets are ready for plugging in the set. It looks like a good year for automobile radio.

* * * *

What six and eight produced by the same company have exactly the same bore and stroke? The answer is Hudson and Essex. When the Hudson was a six it had a considerably larger bore than the sister car. Those two extra cylinders, however, add to the engine's stature.

* * * *

Fabrica Nacional de Automovils is going to produce a line of cars in Spain. And a mighty snappy looking line it is, too. However, the name is much harder to say than Buick, for instance. There is something in simplicity of name, too.

* * * *

A foreign look is given the Willys-Knight Great 6 by the unusual molding at the base of the body.

* * * *

That announcement of Dusenberg that the company would not attempt to build a super car for a world's speed record attempt indicates clearly that the company is specializing primarily in passenger cars. It's a good specialty.

* * * *

Big hub caps may seem a trivial point to mention—as many car makers have mentioned them in the last year or two—but just look at the effect they create on that new special sedan by Chevrolet. They certainly do make a car look better.

* * * *

Speaking of richness of tone, what difference there is between the [illegible] of the Model A Ford roadster [illegible] the black that once was universally used on the Model T!

* * * *

[illegible] can be counted upon to [illegible] a broader appearance during the spring and summer. Moon is preparing to push its production.

* * * *

The steel wool used as a silencing material in Studebaker mufflers is the same material that is stuck in the gas stove pipe to keep the walls clean—or that is used to scour cooking utensils.

* * * *

Reo is another convert to non-shatterable glass as optional equipment at slightly extra cost.

* * * *

That auxiliary jet in the carburetor of the Advanced-Nash, the twin ignition eight, comes into play when the car reaches a speed of approximately 50 miles an hour. It is an idea that has attracted considerable engineering attention.

* * * *

The inspection which cars get before they leave the factory varies to some extent, of course. It is interesting to note, however, that Packard checks even the enamel on the running gear.

* * * *

Pastel shades may yet become stock colors, and wouldn't that surprise a lot of people?

* * * *

The first user of anything usually gets lost in the shuffle when the "anything" becomes almost universally used. Few motorists, perhaps, recall that Oldsmobile was the first to employ chromium plating.

* * * *

Figures that show precisely the difference between acceleration when a supercharge is used should be interesting. In the Stutz, without the charger, it take 12 2-5 seconds to accelerate from 30 to 50 miles an hour. The charger cuts the time to 9 4-5 seconds.

* * * *

Are these new special roadsters fast? Well, Du Pont guarantees its racy looking product to do 100 miles an hour. So does Jordan with its speedway series. That ought to make every one feel better when passed by one of these cars.

* * * *

The taxable horsepower of the Cadillac 16, which is 57.7, is the highest among stock cars. And why not, with a piston displacement of 452 inches? Incidentally, 452 is the serial designation of the new product. It gets its name from the size of the engine, just like the regular Cadillac and La Salle.

* * * *

That orange and green color combination on the new Nash 8 phaeton has an out-doorsey look that really is striking.

* * * *

Marmon's "Big" is the simplest among the adjectives used to describe a line of cars. "Little" disappeared when the company went to two small eights instead of one.

* * * *

Speaking of designations, Custom Master and Standard as used by the latest Peerless products are effective

(Copyright, 1930.)

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1612 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR AIR TRAVELERS

How to Get Maximum of Enjoyment in Flying Is Indicated.

ATMOSPHERE LIKE SEA

How to get the maximum enjoyment out of flying for business or pleasure is set forth by the American Air Transport Association in a compilation of rules it has issued for air travelers. They are as follows:

The pilot always takes off and lands into the wind. Be patient while the plane taxis to the corner of the field before taking off. The luxury of flying doesn't appear until you begin to use the third dimension.

The pilot always banks the plane when turning in the air. Just as a race track is banked at the corners, so an airplane is tilted when making a perfect turn. Take the turns naturally with the plane. Don't try to hold the lower wing up with the muscle of the abdomen—it's unfair to yourself and is an unjust criticism of your pilot.

The atmosphere is like an ocean. It supports the plane just as firmly as the ocean supports a ship. At the speed you are traveling, the air has a density practically equivalent to water; to satisfy yourself, put your hand out of the window and feel the tremendous pressure. That ever-present pressure is your guarantee of absolute safety.

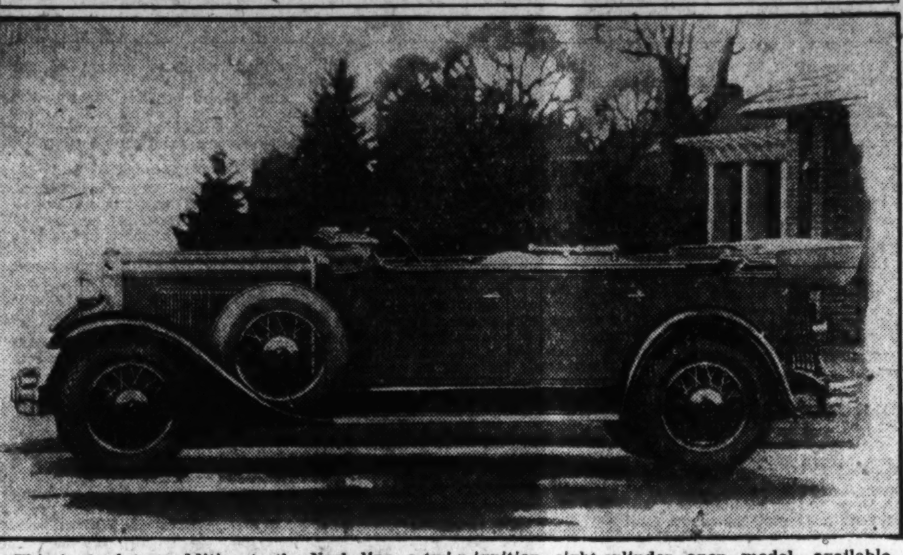
The wind is similar to an ocean current. At flying levels it is usually as regular as a great, smooth-flowing river. You can study its direction by watching the shadows of clouds on the country below, or the smoke from chimneys. Once in a while the wind is gusty and rough, like the gulf stream off the coast of Florida. These gusts used to be called "air pockets," but they are nothing more than billows of warm and cool air and nothing to be alarmed over.

The air pressure changes with altitude. Some people have ears that are sensitive to the slight change in the air-density at different altitudes. If so, swallow once in a while, or breathe a little through the mouth, so that the pressure on both sides of the eardrums will be equalized. If you hold your nose and swallow, you will hear a little crack in your ears, caused by the suction of air on the eardrums

Vacuum Tank Still Helpful.

That many cars are using mechanical fuel pumps has not rendered the vacuum tank obsolete. It still is used in cases where the manifold diameter has not been increased to a point that reduces the vacuum.

NEW TOURING CAR BREATHES SPIRIT OF SEASON



This is the latest addition to the Nash line, a twin-ignition eight-cylinder open model, available either in five or seven passenger capacities. Equipment includes wire wheels, trunk rack, center arm rest in the rear seat and other appealing adjuncts.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

CARBURETOR WISDOM.

"There's only one thing more that I want to learn about automobiles in their 1930 form before we buy one," said Bob the other evening. "I don't know why I want to know it beyond the fact that I hear it talked about now and then and, in my ignorance, am able to contribute nothing to the conversation."

"How can I explain it to you until I know what it is?" I asked rather flippantly.

"You could not explain it even then," Bob countered, "but the salesman who is coming out here tonight can. What I want to get through my skull is this down-draft carburetion business."

"I suppose you want me to ask him and then you'll listen-in while he explains. I've discovered another use for wives in the family car buying process. The wives ask the questions to shield the husband's ignorance. However, it's a little thing to do, and since I am interested in cars myself I'll do it."

So, when the salesman appeared, I asked him about the newest wrinkle in carburetors.

"It's not exactly new," he explained. "It was done years ago and later discarded. Now it is back. Although we do not use it, I understand that everybody is experimenting with it. However, to explain it, the down-draft carbureter is one that is placed above the engine so the flow of the fuel and air is downward. In the other type of carburetor, known as the vertical type, the mixture of fuel and air is drawn upward through the manifold into the cylinders."

"What difference does it make whether the gas goes up or down?" I asked.

"That's a disputed point," replied the salesman. "Those who favor downdraught carburetion say it makes much difference. Some claim as much as 10 per cent increase in engine power. This they ascribe to two things; first, that the air going into the carburetor is cooler, and, second, that the carburetor jet and manifold can be made larger, permitting more fuel to enter the cylinders.

"This cooler air feature is somewhat hard to explain. You know, of course, how we all desire a breath of fresh air at times. That is because when breathing fresh, cool air, we get more of it with each gulp due to the fact that colder air is contracted; in other words, more concentrated. As applied to carburetors, the cooler the air the more of it enters the combustion chamber of the engine—at least, that is one of the arguments of downdraught carburetor advocates."

"It must be something like yawning," I interrupted. "We yawn, not necessarily because we are sleepy but because we are not getting enough oxygen."

"At least we don't yawn when we go out into cold air," admitted the salesman. "Now," he continued, "with regard to the larger jet. Downdraught carburetor can have larger jets because the flow of fuel is downward, controlled by gravity. In the case of the updraught or vertical carburetor, fuel is drawn out of the jet by the suction of the air stream hearing for the manifold. There is a limit on the amount of fuel this air can lift and that limit governs the size of the jet.

"Downdraught carburetor fans, therefore, say their idea is right because it means more fuel and more air for the engine. There is more to the story than that, of course, or every one would have such a carburetor. Is that clear to you?"

Instead of answering, I looked at Bob.

"Yes," he said, without smiling.

"That's all that is necessary," I commented, but the salesman missed the significance of it.

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TIRE FIRMS CAREFUL IN PICKING COTTON

Companies Very Discriminating Purchasers, Engineers Assert.

USE EGYPTIAN VARIETY

Competent engineers are authority for the statement that the tire companies are among the most discriminating purchasers of raw cotton. The modern automobile tire, it is pointed out requires cotton of particular fineness in order to produce a cord exacting in its requirements for strength, uniformity, flexibility, and stretch.

It is said that most of the cotton used in the manufacture of automobile tires comes from specified sections of the American cotton belt and from the valley and delta of the Nile River, in Egypt. From Egypt the tire companies purchase what is known as the variety of Ashmouni, noted for its strength, fineness and degree of uniformity.

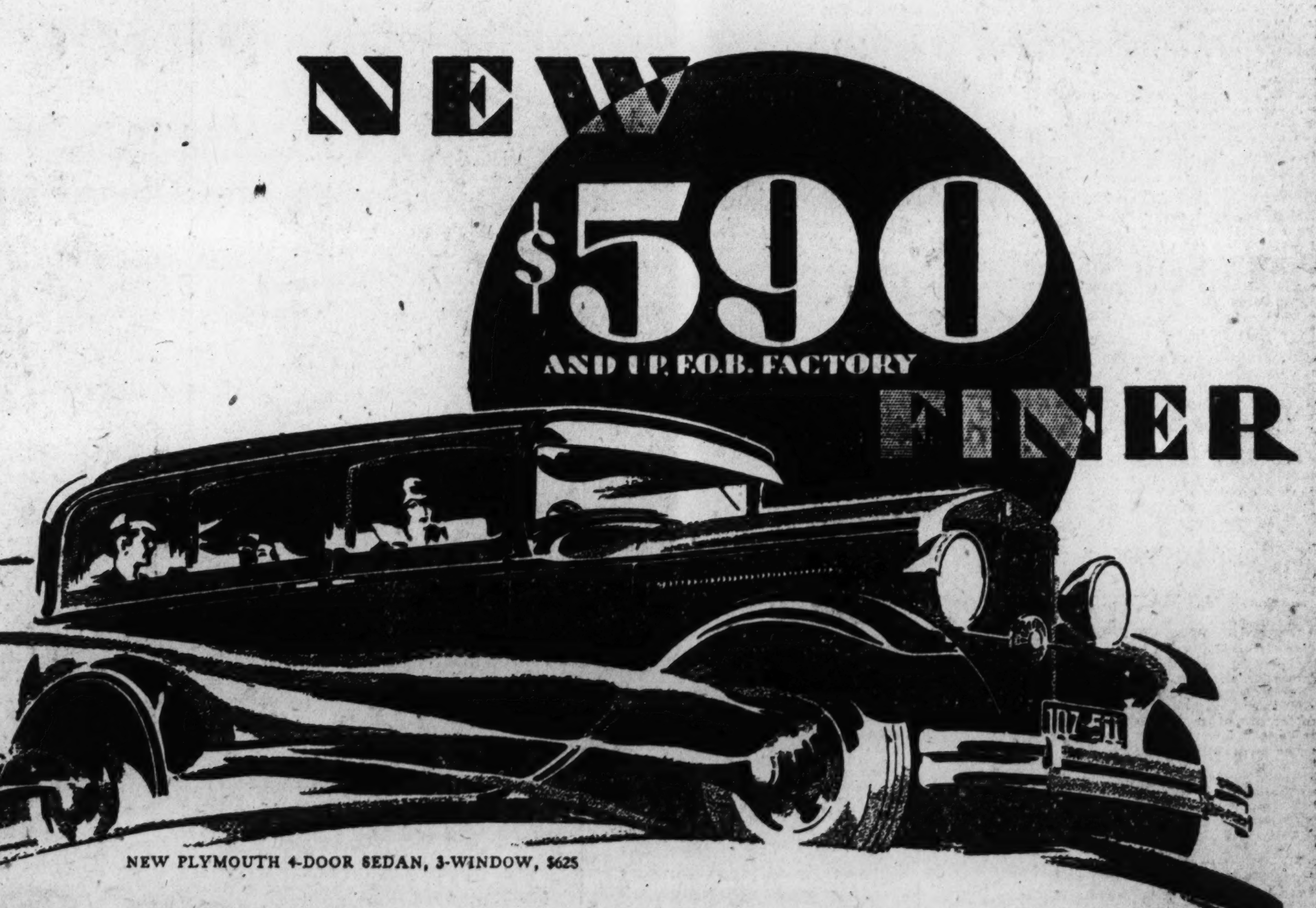
Leading manufacturers maintain cotton classing departments where trained specialists judge the raw cotton. This is very specialized work, and the ability to do it well is acquired only after years of experience. No machine or device ever has been developed, it is said, which could determine the values or quality of cotton.

Cotton for use in tires may be classed only in daylight. Another feature of the work is that standard atmospheric conditions must be maintained in the room where the cotton is classed, inasmuch as the cotton fiber is very suceptible to moisture.

Visual Radio Beacon's Superiority Is Shown

Various aspects of the superiority of the visual radio beacon over the rural type, both developments of the United States Bureau of Standards, continue to come to light. One of the most recent is that which has to do with the automatic action of the device.

Federal scientists point out, in this connection, that it is necessary for the pilot to maintain control of the signal volume by operation of the receiving set when using the aural beacon which calls, of course, for the employment of earphones. Signal volume for the visual type beacon is controllable at the sending end, its intensity being stepped up as the plane flies farther from the station sending the course.



PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NOW BRINGS INTO THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD THE LARGEST, FINEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES—NEW SPEED, NEW POWER... *SMARTER*

NEW
$590
AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY
FINER

NEW PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, $625

See the *new, finer* Plymouth—on display today in Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers' showrooms.

Product of Chrysler Motors engineering and precision craftsmanship. Entirely new performance. New power. New, startlingly high speeds. New smoothness and economy. All resulting from the new, larger high-compression engine. Internal weather-proof four-wheel hydraulic brakes . . . literally beyond comparison.

A new and impressive kind of beauty . . . with new-type, low-swung lines sweeping back from the new, high radiator and long, high hood . . . and French-type roof to accentuate its Continental smartness.

New comfort and new luxury . . . new dimensions and new roominess. Riding and driving ease beyond anything you ever expected to experience in a lowest-priced car.

The *new, finer* Plymouth is now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. See it. Drive it. Buy it. Own it with new pride and pleasure!

FEATURES OF NEW PLYMOUTH
Beautiful new Safety-Steel bodies of new strength and silence—new radiator and hood design—full-size leg-room, head-room and seat width—larger high-compression engine—new-type rubber engine mountings—full-pressure engine lubrication—crankcase ventilator—Chrysler-designed internal weather-proof four-wheel hydraulic brakes—safety gas tank in rear, with gauge on dash.

PRICES
4-door Sedan, 3-window, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (*rumble seat*), $610; Coupe (*rumble seat*), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. *All prices f. o. b. factory.*

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SOLD BY CHRYSLER, DODGE BROTHERS AND DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

MRS. JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS, recently elected president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside at the monthly conference to be held Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., in the Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. The meeting is advanced one week because of the absence of officers and delegates attending the national convention in Denver, Colo., the following week.

Annual reports of presidents and State chairmen not read at the State convention will be given.

The new State chairmen and officers, forming the board of managers, will meet at the same place at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. A luncheon will be served after this meeting.

The District of Columbia delegates to the national convention to be held in Denver, Colo., will leave Washington Thursday. They are Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president; Mrs. E J. Dowling, State chairman; Mrs. Miner W. Buell, president of Tenley-Janney; Mrs. Eppa Norris, director of singing and State chairman of program service; mothers, Mrs. J. W Davis, Stuart Junior High; Mrs. J. Payne, Edmonds; Mrs. Maud Meyer, Blair-Hayes; Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Key.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter is a member of the resolutions committee for the national, and will preside at the conference on State bulletins. Mrs E. J. Dowling has charge of a student aid exhibit and project book.

At the regular meeting Wednesday morning in the Institute of Musical Art, the Singing Mothers presented Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter with a handmade quilt containing patchwork in conventionalized designs to represent the oak tree, symbol of the Parent-Teacher Association. On each square was embroidered the signature of each member of the group. A pillow, also displaying the oak tree, accompanied the quilt. The presentation speech was given by Mrs. Clara V. Hanake, who sewed the squares together.

Mrs. Eppa Norris, director of the group, was given a silk shawl by Mrs. Rafter in behalf of the entire division of Singing Mothers.

McKinley.

Dr. Loren B. Johnson, child psychologist, was the principal speaker at the first meeting Tuesday evening of the recently formed McKinley High School Association, attended by more than 300 parents. His subject, "Problems of the High School Age," proved to be a paradox when Dr. Johnson declared that there are no problems—that misunderstandings of the child on the part of parents is the basis of so-called problems.

Mr. Frank Daniel, principal of the school, presented a graphic explanation of the new markings on report cards, emphasizing the fact that, although pupils are grouped according to their ability, college preparatory standards are still part of the ratings, designated by the A1 grouping.

Mr. Daniel also outlined briefly the various departments of the school, such as the cafeteria, regiments, rifle range, printing, forge, machine, electric and auto shops.

The president, Dr. W. C. Camilier, announced the appointment of the following chairman: Mrs. Walter Frye, hospitality; Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, program; Mrs. W. Edward Denton publicity; Cyrus T. Bright, membership; O. K. Brinkham, student aid. Membership blanks may be obtained from Cyrus T. Bright, 13 Kennedy street northeast.

Announcement was made of an exhibition of clothing made in the home economics department to be given Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Tea will be served and the teachers of this section will act as hostesses.

Music was provided by the Tech Glee Club and Miss Baily, organist. Among the guests present were Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president. Letters of regret were received from Dr. Learned and Mrs. H. G. Doyle, of the Board of Education.

The following resolution was adopted: "In recognition of the many successful achievements of the athletic teams and cadet organizations of the McKinley High School, we, the members of the Parent-Teacher Association, take this occasion to recognize these events by extending to the victodrs our congratulations and to the student body and the school our wishes for further victories achieved by fair play, good sportsmanship and serious effort. To the teachers and directors who made the victories possible through their guidance, instruction and interest we extend our appreciation. We record here the victories: The football championship, the basket ball championship, first honors by the Second Battalion, Second Regiment in the battalion drill, second honors by the Second Regiment in the regimental drill, the victory of the relay team at the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

The list would not be complete without a recognition of the successful performance of the Opera Club, assisted by the orchestra, in the production of "Robin Hood." To all who contributed to this outstanding event, we also extend our appreciation."

Flag.

Maj. Julius I. Peyser, an enthusiastic member of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has presented the organization with an American flag to be displayed among the State flags at the national convention in Denver.

Radio.

Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president and director of the Department of Health of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will speak on "New Aspects of the Health Work of the Parent-Teacher Movement" over station WOL at 6:50 p. m., Tuesday.

Business High.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Business High School will be held on Wednesday evening, in the auditorium of the school. Report will be received from the nominating committee and new officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

There will be an exhibition by a selected squad of cadets. Among the guests of the evening, some of whom will make short talks, will be Miss Helen Harman, regent, District of Columbia, D. A. R.; Mr. G. Harris White, in charge of athletics in the public schools; Thomas E. Mills, football coach of Georgetown University, and Dr. W. C. Ruediger, dean, George Washington University.

Benning.

Benning Association met Tuesday and elected the following officers: Mrs. William Orton, president; Mrs. E. Snyder, vice president; Mrs. H. A. Schaefer, secretary, and Mrs. E. Schreck, treasurer.

Mr. Frank James, president of the Benning Citizens Association, and Mrs. C. Barnard, principal, gave brief talks which were of interest to the parents.

Mrs. E. Snyder is direcing a play to be given on May 23 at 8:15 p. m. May Day exercises and dances on the school grounds wree well attended by the parents. Miss Clark, teacher of the fourth grade, won the attendance banner.

Bancroft.

The new officers, who were elected at the regular meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday, will meet with the new president, Mrs. Norman Stenz, at the school Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock to confer with her on committee appointments. Lists of all committee chairmen and officers to be appointed for next year have been given to all the teachers, grade mothers and the newly elected officers in the hope that they will fill them in with their suggestions and return them to the president at this meeting.

The list of officers elected follows: President, Mrs. Norman Stenz; five vice presidents, Miss Effie Handy, Mrs. William Sweet, Mrs. Bertram Lobred, Mrs. E. R. Seal, Mrs. M. Eanet; recording secretary, Mrs. L. H. Baylies; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. McKelway.

Brent-Dent.

Mr. William Knowles Cooper will speak at the meeting of the Brent-Dent Association to be held at Brent School tomorrow at 8 p. m.

"Shubert's Serenade" will be sung by the Singing Mothers. Other musical numbers will include a solo by Mrs. A. S. King and a piano duet by Margaret Lewis and Dorothy Hillers.

A talk by Miss E. A. Hummer will precede election of officers. The Boy Patrol will act as ushers.

Edmonds.

A feature of the observance of Child Health Day at Edmonds School was the examination of fourteen preschool children by Dr. Thomas Crisp and Dr. E. Morse on May 1, at 11 a. m. They were assisted by three members of the executive board of the Edmonds Association, Mrs. H. Lickner, summer round-up chairman; Mrs. C. Mullady and Mrs. G. LaScala. Seven children were found physically perfect and will be given blue ribbons.

As part of the May Day celebration, a program of health exercises was presented on the playground in the afternoon. Each class dressed in white with gayly colored ribbons, under the direction of the teacher, participated in these exercises depicting the health activities of the school. The presidents of the Edmonds association, Mrs. A. L. Phillips, members and many visitors were present.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, will be the speaker. Mrs. Saunders was the first president of the Edmonds association and has accorded it the honor of being the first association before which she will speak as president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Truesdell.

The executive board of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Monday afternoon at 1:30. Arrangements were completed for the school luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 23, of which Mrs Pearce is chairman.

Miss Cooper, representing the Book of Knowledge, was presented with samples of the set which the association had voted to present to the school.

Miss Holland, principal, exhibited to the board the portable Victrola recently presented to the school, for which she expressed her gratitude.

Powell Elementary.

The new Powell Elementary School, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, to organize a Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president, and Miss McWilliams, supervising principal, will be guests. Duganne is principal of this new building, and Mrs. William G. Ilich is temporary chairman of this meeting.

Abbott.

The monthly meeting of Abbot Vocational School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the school.

The officers elected for the coming year are: George T. Bowerman, president; Mrs. Charles H. Wagner, vice president; F. A. Horstkamp, secretary and treasurer.

Designs and color schemes for athletic letters were submitted by Mr. Barkman, of the athletic committee. These designs, arranged on the school colors of green and maroon, were adopted by the association. The meeting voted to pay for all letters awarded this year.

Powell Junior.

The Powell Junior High Association will elect officers for the coming year Thursday at 3 o'clock. The nominees, as reported by the nominating committee, are: President, Mrs. W. G. Stuart; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Fernald; treasurer, Mrs. Vance Muse; recording secretary, Mrs. A. G. Hughes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. D. Lowe; members at large, Mrs. Garnett Lee, Miss Myrtle E. Moore and Mrs. James C. Lombard. Other nominations may be made from the floor. Officers and chairmen of committees will make their annual reports. A musical program will be given by the Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Wheatley.

"Child Health Day" was held Tuesday at Wheatley, May 1 having been given over to the May Festival which initiated the child welfare campaign. Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, chairman of preschool work, assisted by Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Streeks, Mrs. Hillsinger, Mrs. Duerr, Mrs. George, and Mrs. Lomax, reported 29 children examined. A check will be made on these children in the fall to note the number of defects corrected.

At the meeting of the executive board last week, plans were made to start a campaign for home gardens in the neighborhood. "A Garden for Every Child" is the slogan. A committee of mothers will visit the gardens during the summer. A prize will be awarded to the child owning the best garden early in the fall. Miss Stohlman, garden teacher, will work with the Wheatley garden during the summer, postponing her vacation until fall. The association has decided to preserve the scenes of the May Festival, which was such a happy affair for the whole community, by having slides made from pictures taken that day, for use in the assembly hall.

Gordon.

A series of card parties for the benefit of the Gordon Junior School Parent-Teacher Association to be given in the homes of various members was planned at the meeting Wednesday morning of the executive board. The first of these will be given Tuesday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, Jewel Station, Va. Other parties will be given by Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. Mark Spilman and Mrs. Irving.

The association plans to attend the exhibit of clothing made by the home economics class of the school to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the school.

Whittier.

Election of officers will take place at the May meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held in the school building tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Keene.

The regular meeting of the Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school Tuesday, 8 p. m. Election of officers will be had and annual reports of chairmen made.

Kalmia Road.

The Kalmia Road Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boteler, 1337 Jonquil street, tomorrow, 8 p. m. A special program has been arranged.

Adams.

The May meeting of the Adams Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter gave a talk on the activities of the Parent-Teacher organization. A play, "The Sandalwood Box," was given by the dramatic society, under the direction of Mrs. Sara P. Rouse, followed by a dance by Miss Amelita Alfara.

The book for the attendance record was won by the third grade, Miss Schwartz, teacher. The election of officers was postponed, and a special meeting has been called for tomorrow at 3 p. m. Plans are being perfected for the dedicatory exercises to be held May 27.

Johnson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Johnson School will hold its last meeting of the school year next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school. The honor guest of the evening will be Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter. Another guest speaker will be Elgie G. Purvis, who will talk on "Vocational Guidance."

A program of music will feature Henry Magnuson, barytone soloist of the National Baptist Memorial Church, accompanied by Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson, organist and choir director of the same church. The Johnson School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Valerie Marshall, will sing several selections.

Jackson.

Jackson Parent-Teacher Association held its May meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Miller, of the Girl Scouts, and Mr. Ingram, of the Young Men's Christian Association, were the speakers. Miss Margaret Cranford gave a group of piano solos and Mr. John Paul Jones entertained with two vocal solos.

Mrs. Clinton Ward, summer round-up chairman, reported on her work, which was completed on May 5. Fifteen children were examined at the school and nine by their own doctors. Mrs. F. M. Doudna gave a report on the State Parent-Teacher convention. The fourth grade was again winner of the Parent-Teacher Association prize.

Langley.

The last meeting of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association for the school year will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m., at which time nominations of officers will take place.

Park View.

"Beware of weeds," said Miss Harris, nature study teacher, who addressed the Park View Platoon Parent-Teacher Association on the advisability of fertilizing and arranging plants as to height and color to beautify home gardens. A chart displayed free bulletins of the Agricultural Department. An exchange of surplus plants showed the cooperative spirit and an appropriation was made to furnish plants to beautify the school grounds.

An address of welcome was given by Mrs. B. B. Bramell, the new president, who also gave a resume of the State convention and introduced the new local chairmen, each of whom wore a corsage of pansies presented by Mrs. Martin.

Dr. J. H. Bullock and Dr. Louise Henry examined a goodly number of pre-school children May 1 at the school. Mrs. McCallister reports five physically fit children. Others were advised of ailments to be corrected. President Hoover's "Child's Bill of Rights" was read by the chairman, Mrs. Morgan, student aid chairman, made an appeal for clothing. Announcement was made that the Publicity Scrap Book, compiled by Mrs. T. E. Griffith, ranked ten points and was sent to the exhibit at the national convention at Denver.

Two solos were sung by Mrs. Wagner, the new music chairman, and a reading, "Apple Blossoms," by Mrs. Harry Page Parker. Mrs. Jarboe will represent the local Parent-Teacher Association at Park View music night, May 9.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association met Monday, at 2 p. m. The program explained the object of the Parent-Teacher Association, and short talks on "Seven Point Lives" were given by Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Loughren, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Stafford, Miss Pulizzi, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Drury.

Tenley-Janney study group met Wednesday at the Tenley School. A marionette show was given Friday, May 9, under the auspices of the association in the auditorium of the Janney School.

West.

The last meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association for the present year was held in the school auditorium, Monday evening. Mrs. Lawrence, chairman of the health committee, gave her year's report and also announced the school luncheon to be held at the school, Tuesday, May 13.

The following officers for next year were elected: President, Mr. Henry Quinn; first vice president, Dr. I. K. Thompson; second vice president, Miss B. L. Pattison; recording secretary, Miss Edna Crump; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. K. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Frank K. Boal.

Dr. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, addressed the association on the work of the summer church school for children.

The musical program was in charge of Mrs. Grace Stevens, chairman of the music committee, who also played the accompaniments. Miss Dorothy Seamans, violinist, and Mr. J. E. S. Kinsella, bass, were the artists. Miss Fowler's room won the attendance banner.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Parents and the Boy Friend."

DEAR MISS McDONALD: Having read your column every day, giving advice to other people, I'm going to ask you a question. I am a girl in my teens and considered rather good looking, dress up to date, and have a good education. I have been going with a fellow for about two months and my parents like him very much, but nights when we go riding and come home late they become terribly mad and wont speak to me for about two or three days. And when my friend comes they are all right again. What do you suppose is the trouble? Another thing, we went out to a party one night, and when we came home my people said something to him that insulted him, and he hasn't come to the house since. Now, I love this fellow very much, so kindly advise me what to do to win him back. Thanking you kindly for your advice, broken-hearted KAY.

Since your parents object to your being out late at night, you should have explained their feelings to the boy, and when on any special occasion you were to be late you should have had an understanding with your people before leaving. Worthwhile men today respect the wishes of a girl's family with regard to her. The man who is worth a thought thoroughly agrees with the father who wants his daughter home at a reasonable hour. True, the cafes and taxicabs are filled every night with girls as young as you are who go home at dawn or at the convenience of their escorts.

However, today and tomorrow and forever, the girl who will win every time is the girl who states her pleasure, makes known her wish, and shows by her attitude that she expects her pleasure and her wish to decide. It is vastly in your favor that you come of a family whose daughters are sheltered and well trained and not permitted to prowl the streets all night. Proclaim the fact to your men friends with pride rather than foreboding. You will find that if the man is really interested in you his interest will quicken and he will devise way and means of seeing you and entertaining you and still return you to your home at the hour you have set. So when you see this boy again explain fully to him how deeply your parents feel on the subject of late hours for young girls and you will find that he will evidence a new respect and concern for you and for your happiness and safety. The trouble with girls today is that they have no confidence in their parents or in their parents' opinions, and still less have they confidence in their own personality and their own attractions. The result is that they are ready to do whatever they think a man wants them to do. And what they do not know about what men want.

So, Kay, have full confidence in Kay, and you will find that your wishes will be quite eagerly considered. Incidentally, the poor, jaded men will be astonished at meeting a girl who is willing to be protected, for the type is hard to find today.

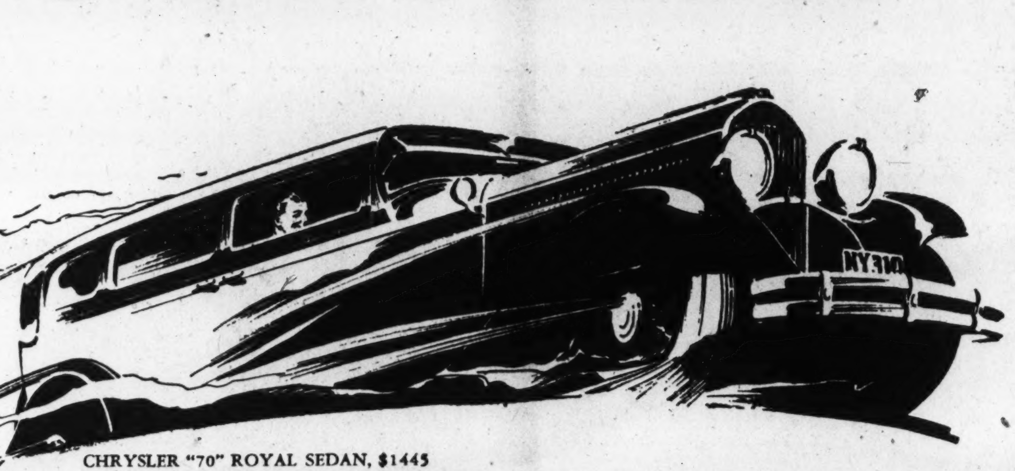
This column is for you! Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help those who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

Byzantine Articles Presented by Turks

Leningrad, May 10 (A.P.).—The Turkish government sent to the All-Union Academy of Science here 700 large cases containing books, statues, coins, fabrics and other rare Byzantine articles.

The collection was formerly the property of the Russian Archeological Institute of Constantinople.

CHRYSLER



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Above is shown the New Oakland Eight making its record run on Sherman Avenue.

At the right is shown the record-breaking Oakland Eight with its four passengers. From left to right: Si Grogan, Post; Henry Bailey, Star; J. Leo Sugrue, Times; Basil Kelly, Daily News.

An Oakland Eight Sedan, carrying as observers the representatives of four Washington newspapers, swept up Sherman Avenue Hill in High Gear all the way. The grade is 19.25 per cent, yet the Oakland turned into Sherman Avenue at right angle from a narrow dirt street at the foot of the hill and cleared the top at 20 miles an hour. These newspaper men who specialize in automotive subjects were amazed at this remarkable climbing exhibition.

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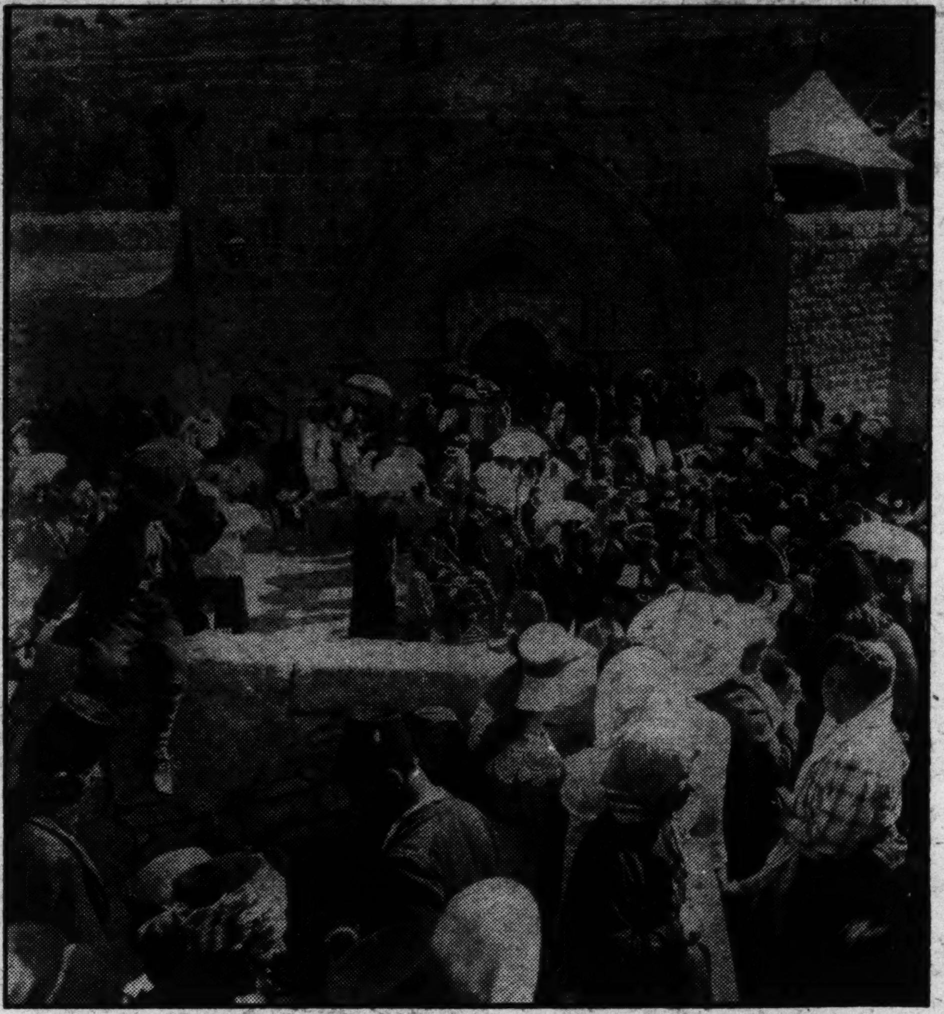
Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930.

Palestine—And the Arab View



Underwood & Underwood.

An unfailing center of interest in Palestine—the traditional tomb of the Virgin Mary, Mother of Jesus.

The Origin of the Clash Between Zionist and Moslem Presented for the First Time From the Viewpoint of the Arab—The Problem Emphasized by the Riots of Last Fall Not One of Race or Religion, But of Self-Preservation—Britain's Mandate Over Palestine Scored.

By FRANK C. SAKRAN.

THE recent troubles in Palestine have almost been forgotten by the American public, and the hue and cry raised by Zionists throughout the land against the Arabs has been abandoned, and a conciliatory attitude adopted by some of their leaders. This, however, does not mean that the controversy between Zionist and Arab has been settled, or that permanent peace has been established in the Hold Land. On the contrary, it appears that the open conflict has assumed the form of a country-wide boycott of Arabs against Jews, and Jews against Arabs, while both sides are mustering their forces and arming themselves in anticipation of another outbreak, which may be more serious than the last one.

In other words, the conflict has taken on the form of a sort of trench warfare, and time only can tell whether the British will be able, by the use of airplanes and armored cars, to prevent further bloodshed and destruction. In view of this situation a discussion of the facts underlying this controversy, may not be altogether untimely.

Zionism, as every one knows, is a movement to establish a Jewish state, or a Jewish national home, in Palestine. The Zionists aim to send millions of Jews from every part of the world to Palestine, either crowd the Arabs, the present inhabitants of the country, entirely out, or subjugate them to the rule of a Jewish majority.

In the words of Zionist leaders, they intend "to make Palestine as Jewish as England is English, or as America is American." Zionism aims to convert Palestine, which is now Arabic in population, speech and customs into a Jewish state—Jewish in population, Jewish in speech, Jewish in customs and Jewish in government.

In order to bring about the realization of this dream, the Zionists wrested from Great Britain a pledge to support them in their gigantic enterprise. This pledge, on which they now pin their hopes, is the famous Balfour declaration, contained in a letter from the late Lord Balfour to Baron Rothschild, the great Jewish international banker, dated November 2, 1917, and which read as follows:

"His Majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities, or the right and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

This declaration was later incorporated in substance in the mandate which Great Britain holds over Palestine. One of the articles of the mandate specifically provides that it shall be the duty of Great Britain to put the country in such political and economical condition as would facilitate the establishment of the Jewish national home.

As soon as the World War was over and Britain was safely entrenched in Palestine, Jews from Russia, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Roumania and Czechoslovakia, began to pour into the country. Before the World War the number of Jews in Palestine was estimated at about 50,000. In 1922 the number of Jews rose to 83,000, and now it is estimated that there are 130,000 Jews in that country. Backed by millions of dollars from American Jews, the Zionists bought hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land, and have succeeded in establishing about 30 or 40 farming colonies. They have established one Jewish town, Tel-Aviv, which has always been pointed to by their propagandists as an example of what the Jews will do in the way of modern city planning, but which is practically bankrupt at present, both as regards the municipal treasury and as regards the inhabitants. The city has had to seek financial aid from the Palestine government to meet its obligations, and the local papers are constantly carrying news of failures of business houses there. In addition, there are large numbers of Jews in Jerusalem, Haifa, Hebron, Tiberias, Safed and other large towns.

The Arabs, of course, have vigorously opposed the Zionist movement from the beginning. At first this opposition was rather passive, because the rank and file of the inhabitants did not realize the dangers that must follow in its wake. As the movement grew and Zionists began to swarm into the country in large numbers and take possession of the land, the mass of the Arab people began to feel the pressure of Zionism and the opposition became so strong that several serious uprisings have taken place since the British occupation. Each time these uprisings were put down by British bayonets and British machine guns, but a reconciliation of Arabs and Zionists has not been effected.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

The accompanying article is the first published in Washington setting forth the Arab side of the controversy that reached its crisis in the bloody riots at the Wailing Wall in the Holy Land some months ago.

Mr. Frank C. Sakran, although a practicing attorney in the National Capital, is an Arab by birth and presents his arguments from the viewpoint of the Moslem.

Having previously published an account of the clash between the Zionists and the Arabs from the English point of view, The Post Tabloid Magazine is happy now to complete the picture through the medium of Mr. Sakran's comment.—The Editor.

Since the last outbreak the Zionists have exhibited a willingness to negotiate with the Arabs, but the latter refuse to treat with them. The Arabs' attitude is that the Zionists have no rights in Palestine, and unless they abandon the Balfour declaration and their attempt to build up a Jewish state, there can be no peace between Arab and Jew. The Arab delegation recently elected to go to London and present the Arab case to the British people was instructed not to deal with, or recognize, any Zionist agents.

The Zionists base their claim to Palestine on several grounds, and we shall examine their arguments one by one. The most important of the arguments advanced by them, and one which is always referred to in their writings and their speeches, is what they call "the historical right" to the country. Let us see if this claim can be established.

The Arabs have been in possession of Palestine continuously for thirteen centuries, or since it was conquered by the victorious armies of Omar. A large portion of the inhabitants are the direct descendants of the ancient tribes which were in possession of the land when the Hebrews under Joshua invaded it. The Bible tells us that while Israel, with the aid of Jehovah, either wiped out or drove out many of the tribes that dwelt in the mountain districts they could not conquer those that dwelt in the plains, especially the Canaanites and Philistines, who dwelt in the southern and maritime plains. These plainsmen appear to have been fully prepared for invasions. The Hebrew writers of the Old Testament ascribe Jehovah's failure to conquer them to the fact that "they had chariots of iron." Only during a very short period did Israel rule all of Palestine, and that during part of the reign of David and the reign of Solomon. And even then the Philistines, Canaanites, Moabites, Jebusites, &c., remained in the country. The Jews were not able to drive them out. And when Israel became weak as the result of internal dissension and foreign wars after Solomon's death these tribes again rose up in arms in defense of their rights.

When the children of Israel were taken into captivity the other tribes that dwelt in Palestine were not disturbed. The Romans drove the Jews out of the country, but did not bother these people. In fact, Herod the Great, founder of the Herodian dynasty, which ruled Palestine under the suzereignty of Rome for a long time, was an Idumean Arab.

These ancient tribes, like the Hebrews, were Arabs in origin, and when the victorious armies of Islam conquered Palestine in the early part of the seventh century A. D., the inhabitants of the country quickly dropped their various Arabic dialects and adopted the Koreish dialect, the dialect of the Koran, which did not differ much from their own, and which is spoken in Palestine today. At once the entire country became Arabic, not only in language, but in appearance and customs as well. Even the Christians, who were left undisturbed in their worship and in their churches and other possessions, adopted the Arabic language. To this day Palestine has remained Arabic, in spite of the attempts of the crusaders or even the Turks, who held it from the sixteenth century until they were driven out by the British and Arab armies.

In the face of these facts is it not absurd for the Zionists to say that Palestine belongs to them? Does the mere fact that the Jews held the country for a brief period in the dim past give them perpetual title to it? If so, how about the Egyptians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Persians, Greeks and Romans, who also held it at one time or another? Can the Arabs now claim those parts of Spain and Italy which they held for centuries? Shall South America and the Philippines be given back to Spain? Are the Indians entitled to Manhattan Island

The Zionists have also based their claim on the ground that Palestine is holy to the Jews, and that they look to it as the land which God promised to their forefathers. I do not know whether they are serious in advancing such arguments, or whether they are simply endeavoring to gain the support of the more religiously inclined elements, among both Jews and Christians. In any event, it is sufficient to call attention to the fact that Palestine is not holy to the Jews alone, but to the Christians and Mohammedans as well.

It is hard to find a town, village or mountain in the Hold Land which does not boast at least one Christian church. These churches or shrines are built on historical sites connected with the life of Jesus, and pious Christians consider them very sacred. The Mohammedans consider Jerusalem the holiest city in the world, after Mecca. Its Arabic name is El-Kuds—The Holy. When Mohammed first started on his mission he directed his followers to face toward Jerusalem at prayer.

The Mosque of the Rock in Jerusalem, which stands on the site of Solomon's Temple, and one of the walls of which was the immediate cause of the riots of last

August, is one of the most magnificent structures in the world, and the holiest shrine in Islam, with the exception of the Caaba.

Which one of these three conflicting religious claims should be recognized? How can the Jews establish a religious title, if such there be, against Christendom and Islam?

As to God's promise to give the land to the seed of Abraham, I think the least said about this subject the better. It is not my desire to enter into any discussions as to the authority or meaning of the Bible. It is sufficient to say that no court of law will waste any time on such claims, and besides, the Arabs will not object if God Himself should take the land away from them and give it to the Zionists or any other people. Their opposition has simply been directed against Zionist schemes and British politics. Certainly God Almighty can bring this to pass without the assistance of the British navy or the British airships and machine guns.

The Zionists have been in the habit of pointing to the Balfour declaration as if it were a title deed to Palestine. They have relied upon it, not only to justify their claim to the country and their encroachment upon the rights of the Arabs, but also to force England to carry out their plans, and put into effect the policies that may be deemed most favorable to the formation of a Jewish nation.

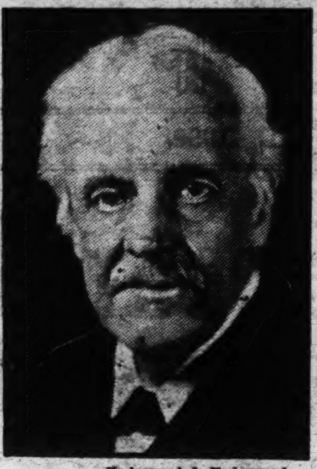
But does the Balfour declaration deserve all the importance attached to it? In the first place, England has no right to dispose of Palestine. She does not own the country, and consequently has no right to sell it or give it away unless it is admitted that might makes right, and that the big powers are free to do as they please with the small nations. England was entrusted with the mandate over Palestine for the purpose of helping that country to achieve independence. The theory of the mandate system is a sort of a guardianship to help the new countries along and tutor them in the art of self-government. The mandatory power, according to this theory, is supposed to act as an adviser to these new states, temporarily until they become of age, so to speak, and are able to take care of themselves. But in the case of Palestine, this theory, which was the league's own creation, does not seem to be followed. Furthermore, the Palestine mandate contradicted the very covenant of the league itself. Article 22 of the league's covenant provides in part as follows:

"Certain communities formerly belonging to the Turkish Empire have reached a stage of development where their existence as independent nations can be provisionally recognized, subject to the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by a mandatory until such time as they are able to stand alone. The wishes of these communities must be a principal consideration in the selection of the mandatory."

The "communities formerly belonging to the Turkish Empire" referred to here are Irak, Syria and Palestine. France is now negotiating with Syrian leaders to establish a representative constitutional government. In Irak a representative government has already been established under King Feisal, who led the Arab armies against the Turks and Germans during the war, and England has declared her willingness to withdraw from the country and have her admitted into the League of Nations as a full-fledged member of the commonwealth of nations.

But in the case of Palestine, the above quoted article of the league's covenant has been completely ignored. Not only the wishes of the people regarding the mandatory power were ignored, but the very right of the people to independence and liberty, a right plainly recognized in this article, was trampled upon. The mandatory's original job of rendering advice and assistance to help the people establish self-government and learn to rule themselves was changed into that of bringing an alien people from various countries to displace the original inhabitants or subjugate them to its will. The mandate, by directing or permitting the mandatory to follow a Zionist policy contrary to the interests of the people of the country, contradicts the basic law which created the League of Nations, and as such it is illegal and void.

And if it is claimed that a promise made by a British official is higher than the League of Nations and its covenant, then England should fulfill all its promises, including those made to the Arabs. In January, 1916, nearly two years before the Balfour declaration, a treaty was concluded between Sir Henry McMahon, British resident in Cairo, and King Hussein, then the leader of the Arabs, by which England agreed in return for Arab aid against Turkey, "to help in the formation of an Arab empire completely independent in its internal and foreign affairs, bounded on the east by the Persian Gulf, on the west by the Red Sea, the Egyptian frontier and the Mediterranean, and on the north by the boundary lines of the two vilayets of Aleppo and Mosul to the Euphrates and Tigris and down to the Persian Gulf." These boundaries, as a glance at the map will show, include Palestine in the proposed Arab empire.



Underwood & Underwood.

The late Lord Balfour, who is held responsible for much of the Moslem discontent in Palestine.

Fired by the hope of independence and freedom held to them by England, the Arabs took up arms against Turkey. Emir Feisal, who is now King of Irak, became commander in chief of the Arab forces, which cleaned the Hejaz of the remnants of the Turkish garrison there, and then marched with Gen. Allenby's army against the common enemy in Palestine, Syria, and Irak. It is now admitted that without the aid of these hardy Arabs the fate of the campaign in Palestine would have been different.

In 1918, Great Britain and, France issued the following joint declaration: "The end aimed at by France and Great Britain is the complete and final enfranchisement of the peoples so long oppressed by the Turks and the establishment of national governments and administrations drawing their authority from the initiative and free choice of the native population."

But England has not fulfilled its agreement with King Hussein, which was made before Lord Balfour addressed his famous letter to Rothschild, in 1917, nor has she followed the lofty principles announced in the join declaration issued in 1918. Just why Balfour's declaration should be considered more binding than the other pledges, which were made before and after it, is not stated. However, it is apparent that England has followed this course because the Zionists have been able to bring more pressure to bear against her. The Arabs, being unorganized, and unfamiliar with modern methods of diplomacy and propaganda, have not been able to force England to respect their rights.

Another reason why England has followed this policy, and this is most important, is because it suits her own interests best. This point does not seem to be fully appreciated by either Arabs or Zionists. Both sides have been doing their utmost to convince England that their respective claims should be recognized. Both sides have been busy courting England's friendship, and both have been appealing to England's sense of justice. In the meantime England has gone ahead with the execution of her own plans, which reach far into the future, and which take no consideration of the interests of either Jew or Arab, except as they harmonize with her own.

Henry Miller Service.

A delegation of Arabs, representing the Palestine National League that petitioned Secretary of State Stimson for the repeal of certain laws they hold responsible for recent riots. Left to right, front row—Aly Jouday, Ameen Rihani and Peter S. George, all of New York. Back row—Frank C. Sakran, author of this article; Elias Joseph, both of Washington, and M. G. Sadak, of Orlando, Fla.

Those who are familiar with British diplomacy know that Great Britain is not in Palestine for the sole purpose of helping the Jews build up a Jewish state. It is childish to suppose that England will assume such a great and troublesome responsibility and incur the enmity of the Arabs and all the Moslem world, including the hundred million Moslems under her rule, in order to establish an independent Jewish state. England never was so unselfish as to jeopardize her own interests, and even endanger her vast possessions in the East, in order to help the Zionist leaders realize their dream.

England is in Palestine today for the purpose of protecting her communications with India, Australia and New Zealand. The Suez Canal must be guarded, if naval communications with these dominions are to be maintained. And since her days in Egypt appear to be numbered, England has decided to occupy the country on the other side of the canal.

She has already started to build a great port at Haifa, under the promontory of Mount Carmel, which in time will be transformed into a fort as impregnable as that of Gibraltar. Here England will have a base for her ships, which is strategically located and which is connected with the Suez Canal by rail. Plans have been made to connect this port with the Persian Gulf also by rail.

Likewise, it is planned to lay pipe lines from the oil fields of Mosul to this port in order to carry the oil from the wells to British vessels.

I would like to ask those American Jews who have contributed large sums of money to the Zionist fund whether they think that such projects are undertaken by England for the sole purpose of assisting in the building of the Jewish state?

England has so far been faithful to the Balfour declaration, and has done all that the Zionists expected from her, but whether she will continue to support the aggressive policy of the Zionists, to the detriment of the Arabs, is another question. The writer believes that the British will continue to support Zionism until the number of Jews about equals the number of Arabs, and then Jewish immigration will be stopped, and Great Britain will have an excellent reason for staying in Palestine, namely, to keep the peace between the two peoples.

But if the Arabs can bring sufficient pressure to bear against England through a concerted Arab or Moslem action she will undoubted suspend further immigration at once rather than risk some serious uprisings in her possessions. And if England is really anxious that the Jews have a homeland why doesn't she give them some of her own territory? Is it proper to be so generous at the expense of a defenseless people?

There is also the possibility of Zionism dying a natural death through the failure of its leaders to induce any more Jews, or a sufficient number of them, to go to Palestine. I believe that Dr. Weizman and his lieutenants al-

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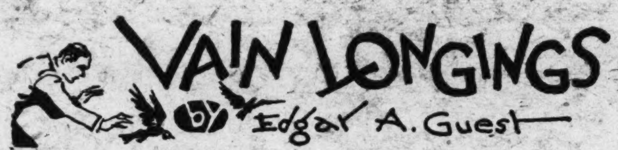

VAIN LONGINGS

By Edgar A. Guest

I never go into a shop
But what at something bright I stop,
And on it turn a wistful eye
Regretful that I cannot buy.

Always in brilliant array
Are splendid trinkets on display,
Uncounted bits of loveliness
It would be pleasing to possess.

One day perhaps I may be free
To purchase everything I see,
But was the mortal ever known
Who gathered all he wished to own?

Life spreads its joys upon display
And some we purchase when we may,
But wisest he who comes to know
That there are charms he must forego.

This life has pleasures great and small,
But none of us can reap them all.
With every man whose voice is stilled
Dies many a day dream unfulfilled.

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Southern Methodism Faces a Crisis

General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in Session at Dallas, Texas, Will Consider Charges Against Four Bishops for Undue Political Activity—Bishop Cannon, of Virginia, Also Accused of Moral Turpitude—Outcome May Cause Schism or May Serve to Unite North and South Wings of Denomination—Past Cases Recalled.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

CHRISTIAN people all over this country—and politicians, too, for that matter—are watching with keen interest the outcome of the charges that have been preferred against four of the bishops of the Southern Methodist Church—Doctors James Cannon, jr., of Virginia; Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C.; H. M. DuBose, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and John M. Moore, of Dallas, Tex.

This is the third time in the long and honorable career of the Methodist Church in America that bishops have been forced to defend their "lives and official administration" against attacks; and as in this particular instance politics is playing a leading role, the general interest in the matter is fixed.

A clergyman of high repute living in Georgia has preferred the charges, which are, in effect, that these four eminent bishops took an active part in partisan politics in the last presidential election contrary to the constitution and tradition and long established policy of the church. This clergyman, and the large number of ministers and laymen who stand with him, have taken the position that these bishops have openly and flagrantly joined religion and politics in a union which brings discredit upon the church.

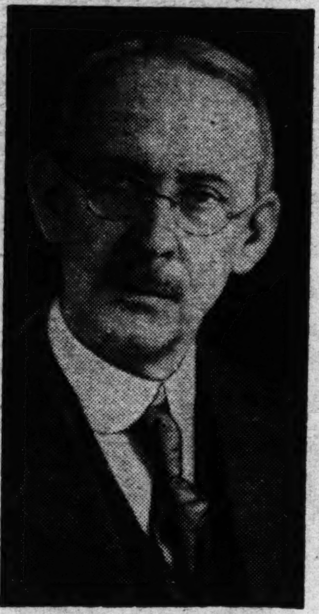
In the case of Bishop Cannon a more serious charge of moral turpitude, growing out of his investment of certain sums of money in stocks and bonds bought on a margin, has been or will be brought. When this matter first became public property there was an indignant uprising in certain sections of the Southern Methodist Church, centering particularly in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, where some of the Methodist ministers were all hot and bothered over the affair.

One of Bishop Cannon's colleagues, Bishop DuBose — and maybe others, but Bishop DuBose took public notice of the agitation—urged Bishop Cannon to demand a public investigation of his investments, in the interest of peace and harmony in the church; but Bishop Cannon declined to do this, saying that he had done no wrong, and would await the action of the general conference on his case. The general conference is now in session in Dallas, and the case of the four bishops is before it.

This conference is a delegated body, meeting every four years. It has an equal number of laymen and of ministers, and each annual conference has representation on the great legislative committees that really control the action of the conference. The most important of these is the committee on Episcopacy, which is composed of the men who are chairmen of the annual conference delegations and the laymen who get the highest votes in their respective conferences. Its very composition primarily makes it the most powerful organization within the general conference, for the leaders of the body sit on it. By way of comparison, it corresponds with the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives and with the finance committee of the Senate.

To this committee will go the charges against the four bishops. Also it considers appeals from annual conferences against the administration of individual bishops and charges of maladministration, and so on. When such papers come before this committee, the procedure is for the chairman of the committee, elected by its members, to summon the offending bishop and he is given the usual Methodist third degree, a sort of grand jury investigation. Often it is not so soft and easy for the bishop. The brethren who have had to bear with the bishop in the matter of appointments and rulings on the conference floor, now have their inning with him. As a rule, for these cases have been exceedingly rare, the bishops are lightly dealt with, for the Methodists greatly honor and much love the office of bishop, no matter what some individuals in the church may think of the way it has been administered lately.

Should the committee of Episcopacy find that the charges brought against the four bishops have been sustained and that a trial is necessary, then another court, especially provided for by the book of laws and the constitution, takes charge of the case. Not once in the history of Methodism has such a court been convened, for not once has a Methodist bishop been placed on trial on any indictment involving moral turpitude. That is one of the glories of the Methodist Episcopacy.



Underwood and Underwood.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., under double charges before the general conference in session in Dallas, Tex.

It is not believed that in the case against these four bishops a charge that would justify an indictment will be sustained, though the matter, it is understood, will be pressed hard. Primarily it can be said that the Episcopacy itself would be imperiled if four of its members were faced with such an ordeal; and as the power and influence of a bishop is tremendous, particularly as he has the appointing power, the very living of the ministers in his hands, were the case brought to an acute issue, unless it was a very severe breach of morals, the bishops would probably come through with no more than a reprimand from the committee on Episcopacy.

There enter, however, into this matter several issues that are disturbing factors in arriving at a fair valuation of this case and its several ramifications. Southern Methodism is divided into two factions, as is true of all Protestant denominations — the Conservatives and the Liberals, the Orthodox and the un-Orthodox, the Fundamentalist and the Modernist. Bishop Mouzon and Bishop Moore belong to the Modernist group and are, in fact, its active leaders; while Bishop Cannon and Bishop DuBose are identified wiith the Fundamentalist group. Bishop Cannon, however, has never been very active in any of the controversies growing out of these theological differences.

Neither group, then, can find anything to draw a sword over in this controversy, for if they help their own men out of trouble they also help the leaders of the faction they despise with a holy hate out of the same brier patch.

But a stronger feeling than this does enter into the complexities of this strange affair. For many years there has been growing up in both of the great Episcopal Methodism a resolution eventually to do away with the Episcopal office. In one of them the century-long battle has reached the point where the authority of the bishop has been curtailed; in the Southern church it is now proposed, and this general conference may so legislate, to change the term of a bishop from life to eight years. This would so limit or emasculate the office as virtually to destroy it.

This sentiment has been growing, it is said, with leaps and bounds during the past quadrennium, due to certain actions of the Episcopal College itself. It is controlled by the Modernist group, plus the votes of two or three of the Conservatives, particularly Bishop DuBose. One thing that gave the church quite a shock was when the college voted to take away the primacy from the senior bishop, an institution that was as old as Methodism itself. The office now goes by rotation.

Another factor entering into this case is the fact that the great, strong, authoritative bishops, Dr. Warren A. Candler, of Georgia, and Collins Denny, of Virginia, so long at the head of the Conservative forces of the church, have grown in years and are nearing the time of retirement. When they go, many Southern Methodists believe that their Episcopacy will go to pieces.

North Carolina, which is Bishop Mouzon's Episcopal district; Virginia, which is Bishop Cannon's home; Tennessee, which is Bishop Dubose's Episcopal district, and Texas, over part of which Bishop Moore presides, all turned their thumbs down on Al Smith, and in each State, it is said and not disputed even by the bishops themselves, these distinguished men took an active part in the campaign, on the stump, in the press, in the pulpit and on the annual conference floor, ferninst the Democratic candidate. This was approved at the time by the preachers generally as being in accord with the Divine will to down the Demon Rum, and it was justified as being a moral rather than a political issue. There were some of the Methodist laymen who took just as prominent a part in the campaign against Gov. Smith, they being loyal drys, as did these bishops. There were others, however, who do not look so favorably on their pastors and their chief pastors taking such a bold part in a political campaign, and they have not hesitated to say so. A very few have left the church, a very few have withheld some of their spare change from the collection plate, but most of them have, it is said on the best of authority, made their objections known in a way that is most easily understood. These laymen are now in the general conference in person or present by proxy making their voice heard. How far that voice can carry remains to be seen.

A factor that is silent for the moment, but may become active before the case of the bishops is over, is the movement to rewed the two Methodisms. This so-called unification movement was snowed under four or five years ago when it was voted on in the Southern church, and a moratorium was officially declared. Should these four bishops now be freed of their offending, it will naturally give a great impetus to the unification movement, for they are its leaders in the South.

Having been bred in a Methodist parsonage and growing up in the atmosphere of ecclesiastical politics, it is hard for me to believe that these four bishops will come to trial on this charge. So many things might change the issue overnight. These bishops said they were doing battle for the Lord when they drew the sword of Gideon and smote Al Smith hip and thigh. And Al Smith and his buddy, Mr. Johnny Raskob, haven't a great deal of weight in a Methodist general conference, North or South. These bishops know this, and at the right moment they know when to raise the old battle cry.

Bishop Horace M. DuBose, of Winston Salem, N. C., another of the high churchmen whose conduct of office is under scrutiny.

This case may have a serious bearing on the other case against Bishop Cannon, that growing out of his unlucky adventure in Wall street. Most Methodist preachers are very poor—the very salt of the earth they are—and if perchance one of them should leave annual conference with his appointment and a ten dollar bill in his pocket he would think that he had cheated the Lord somewhere. They are the most generous and self-denying of men. They know nothing of investments in stocks and bonds, and the mere mention of Wall street to them conjures up to their innocent minds scenes in which Old Nick holds his maddest revels. They don't think a bishop should be throwing his money into any such cauldron. Some of them, whose writings have passed before this writer's eye, have accused Bishop Cannon of gambling and have even consulted men who play the cotton and the stock markets to learn what they think of the good bishop's investments.

Bishop Cannon has been gathering a flock of enemies, in and out of the church, by his activities in politics, in and out of the church, and in other affairs. Some of the brethren think he has brought undue notoriety on his office and on the church which has honored him. They would like to retire him, gently if possible, but forcibly if they must. A great host of business men who own cotton mills in the Carolinas have had a long knife out for Bishop Cannon because of his attack on the cotton mill villages of the South some years ago. Bishop Mouzon signed this attack as did Bishop T. F. Gailor, of Tennessee, and other church leaders of all or nearly all leading Protestant denominations; but Bishop Mouzon withdrew his name and the Methodist preachers of the two Carolinas condemned in one way or another Bishop Cannon. A bishop can fight the Demon Rum all he cares to, and while his members may think he should preach the Gospel and let politics alone, still they will grin and bear it. But let him attack their cotton mills, and they begin to bellow out loud.

It should be said, and it is now said, that Bishop Cannon replied to the numerous attacks made on his cotton mill agitation and then gracefully retired from the field. He wields a strong pen and has a clear head.

Nobody but a fool or a stranger ever prophesies about the weather in the Blue Ridge Mountains, say the natives, and the same can be said about a Methodist conference. Who knows what will happen or if anything will happen to these four bishops? Whatever happens, it is going to be a historic case.

So far as Southern Methodism is concerned, there are two and only two cases of moment involving a bishop in her long history. The first happened in 1844, when the Methodist General Conference, in session at New York, formally removed dear old Bishop Andrew, of Georgia, from his office because his wife and he owned slaves. She had her slaves when he married her and his slaves were left him in trust or otherwise. He could not, under the laws of Georgia, emancipate them, and if he did and sent them North, he had to give a bond to prevent their becoming a charge on the public, which he could not do. Some were old people, superannuated, others little children. Out of this case grew the division of the church and out of it also grew the secession war, for that surely was the first gun fired in that historic blood-letting.

The Methodist Church had run afoul of the state at its very foundation, when it passed laws which did not permit slave holders to become members, to preach or to receive communion. Soon it had to back away from this position, but not until Bishop Coke, an ardent, abolitionist, came near being lynched in Virginia for his political sermons. He was a very great man, but he missed fire, in the South at least, on that issue, which, in every way, was very similar to the one which has now brought four bishops to the bar.

Fifty years passed before another Southern Methodist bishop was to achieve similar notoriety, and that was Dr. Robert K. Hargrove, of Tennessee. One of the prominent ministers in the Tennessee Conference, Dr. D. C. Kelley, was an ardent champion of prohibition, so ardent that he accepted the nomination for governor of that party, left his pulpit and took the stump. His presiding elder told him not to do it, but he had not fought Yankees with Gen. Bedford Forrest for nothing; so he did as he willed not as the law said he must, and was suspended from the ministry.

Bishop Hargrove presided over the conference which acted on this famous case. Dr. Kelly was tried, and found guilty and suspended from the ministry again. Immediately his ardent followers charged Bishop Hargrove with tyranny and with being in league with demon rum and a few other things; and when the next general conference came around, allegations were made against him which the committee on Episcopacy sifted and lifted out of the window with a pair of tongs. Somehow Bishop Hargrave, whom this writer knew most intimately from his childhood until the bishop died, never outgrew those infamous charges. Politics makes the brethren that way.

It is not improbable that in the near future Southern Methodism may break up as did American Methodism in 1844, with the conferences in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia forming the nucleus of another church. In them dwells the Conservative strength of the church, and while they are strong in brains and in influence, they are weak in numbers in comparison with the other conferences.

Stock-the Actor's Hardest Job

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
*And one man in his time plays many parts * * **

The Stock Actor's Arduous Calling Requires Him to Be Familiar With Three Plays at a Time—Quick and Retentive Memory Prime Essential—Wardrobe a Problem of Greater Concern to Leading Women Than to Men—A Highly Specialized Branch of the Theater Now Experiencing Renaissance.

By JOHN J. DALY

IN "As You Like It," Shakespeare thus summed up the story of the average stock player: one man in his time plays many parts.

Here they are, the stock actors, at it, week in, week out, playing a new play each week—and the onlooker marvels how it is done.

Forsooth, the life of a stock player is no sinecure.

The stock company, playing 20 or 30 plays a year, is constantly in touch with three plays—the one just abandoned, the one playing, and the one in rehearsal. Thus is the memory of man taxed.

In a seven-day week the stock player has two days in which he does not have to rehearse—Thursdays and Sundays; but they are not really days off. There is the current play to be gone through on Thursday nights, and Sunday is usually time afforded for the final polishing of lines that must be uttered on the opening night—Monday.

There is more to this business of acting than meets the eye. The average person going to the theater sees the completed performance—not to say the perfect presentation. That, run off on schedule time, lasts from about 8:15 to 11 o'clock.

Before theatergoers start downtown, after a pleasant and leisurely dinner, the actor has been in his dressing room about an hour. There is a rigid rule that actors and actresses must be back stage by 7:30, if not, the stage manager must make other arrangements—trot out the understudies. It is all, of course, for the safety of the public; the people actors serve. Of course, there are those exceptional occasions when actors do not go on until the last act, or so. These are not required to report to the stage manager until 45 minutes before they are due on stage. All hands may go as soon as they have played their parts.

In the course of a stock season, the players spend many hours in the theater—more hours than the business man spends in his office, more hours than the factory hand spends at the lathe. And in the course of a career in stock the average player is liable to turn in a score of ten or twelve thousand different parts played.

Memory is a stock player's stock in trade. Without a good memory there is no hope for success.

Psychologists, students of the human brain, wonder how it is these men and women of the stock companies tax their memories, learning and forgetting so many lines, and yet continue on year after year.

The answer is contained in one word, training. "It goes to show, after all," said an old stock actor not long ago, "that memory is a mechanical thing — or at least memorizing is—and the actor must be an adept at this."

At the present time, when the American theater is beset and bedeviled by many adversaries—the radio, the all-talkie, and what not, stock companies hold the last outposts throughout the country. Hence there is more interest in stock players than ever; and more stock players working in the darkened halls of the theater.

In the early history of the American theater the stock company formed the nucleus of the great acting organizations. Out of the realm of stock came some of the greatest artists the stage produced. After that, when the stock company went into decline, acting also hit low ebbs—and the type system came into being—where men and women were cast for parts merely because they "looked the part," rather than because they could act.

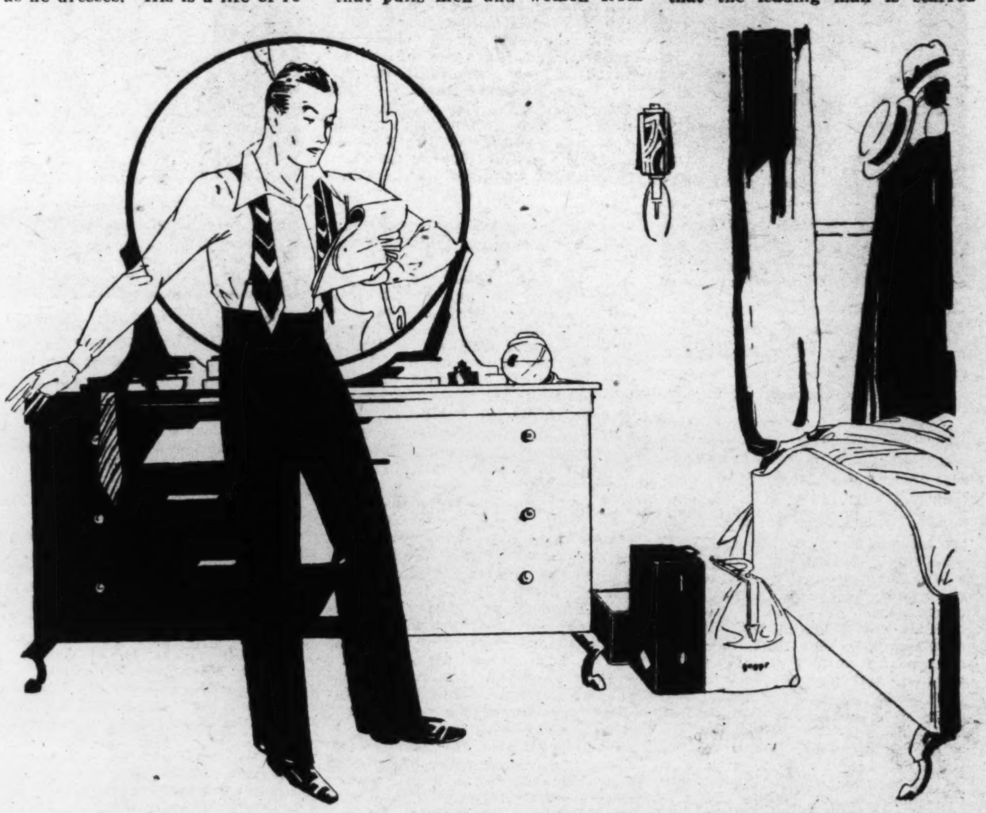
With the stock company on the way back to popularity—back, in fact—some of the old-timers in the theater hold the hope that this period in the theater's history will prove the beginning of a new era; that the great actors and actresses of the future are now getting their training—in stock.

This, by the bye, is the spark of ambition that lights the fire burning in the breast of the stock actor. He hopes that by this intensive training he will emerge from the terrible grind a polished actor—and he usually does.

Playing stock is no sinecure—as any one who has ever done it will tell the world.

Stock playing demands more sacrifices than perhaps any other calling. The returns are good, true, when the going is good—when the seasons are reasonably long; but—there are those incessant nights of study, and the hours in the theater, and the hurly-burly of it all.

Take a stock actor's average day: He gets up in the morning about 8 o'clock—about the time your average business man prepares to make ready for his day. In that early morning hour, the mind fresh and fine after a good sleep—though not a long one—the actor immediately starts to mumble his lines, in his bedroom, as he dresses. His is a life of rehearsal. If he isn't studying the part for the current week, he let's his mind dwell on his role for the week coming—and always there is that week coming.



In that early morning hour, the mind fresh and fine after a good sleep—though not a long one—the actor immediately starts to mumble his lines, in his bedroom, as he dresses.

After breakfast, a brisk walk to the theater—though in this season of the year the actor tries to get in a bit of golf, for the exercise—and the rehearsals are on and on, and on. It seems that rehearsals never cease. They do, of course, but only to give way for actual playing.

Rehearsals begin in the theater about 10 o'clock in the morning. These are the rehearsals for the next play—the actors are supposed to know their parts for the play on the boards; and do, or there's trouble in the wind.

On a Monday, say, the rehearsal may continue from 10 in the morning until 6 at night, with only half an hour out for lunch. Then, at 7:50 everybody is back again for the first presentation of the play. Out at 11, the audience goes home, direct, while the players are not through taking off their make-up, making ready for the street, until sometimes near 12 o'clock. Thus they have twelve solid hours of it in the theater in the dark musty theater, where the air is not always as fresh as the air on the golf links, or even in some of the better ventilated buildings; theater construction being what it is.

Well, there it goes— and that's a Monday. On Tuesday it's pretty much the same, with the twelve hours packed full of hard work, of rehearsing, and more rehearsing, and with private mumbling of lines between rehearsals.

On Wednesdays, and on Saturdays, matinee days, there are two performances to be put on, besides the rehearsals—and any one envious of the actor's lot in life should put that down in the memory book.

Yet, there is the lure of the stage—the romanticism of it, the love of it, the all impelling power that pulls men and women from the common, ordinary run of life, to cavort upon the stage, behind the footlighs; for the delectation and enjoyment of their fellow mortals. So the actor has his compensation, if not always in monetary form, at least in the joy of knowing he has given happiness to others. Sometimes they call this altruism. His payment, for the thrilling moments of life, is made in such a paltry thing as applause—applause that dies away in an instant and yet rings in his ears for a lifetime.

It is, in a way, the life of a gypsy—this business of stock acting. One season here, the next season there, and seldom any two of them in the same place—though, like everything else, there are exceptions to this. However, the stock actors get in a lot of travel in his lifetime, as does the actor generally—and he learns his country backward and forward.

Seems silly to label 'em stock actors when, in reality, actors go from stock to production and from production back to stock—playing here, there and yon; but, as a rule, stock, in this day at least, affords the steadiest of employment and the secureness that means success.

Several years ago when there was a stock company at the old President Theater there happened to be playing second leads a woman who held the record for stock playing—ten years solid in stock companies in Canada—and never a break. She played 40 weeks out of every 52—and played the leads.

This by way of being extraordinary. The human mind can keep up this sort of thing only so long. There must be rest periods, at least; so that the stock actor when he has had ten or twenty weeks to his credit feels himself entitled to a rest. It's true, again, that each week is not keyed up to the same tension; that following a terrific week there is usually a letdown. The director and the management usually see to this; that there is some sort of alternation; that the leading man is starred this week, carrying the heaviest part; that the leading lady bears the brunt next week.

The ideal stock company is that patterned after the celebrated Moscow Art Players company—where the star of one performance becomes a subaltern the next and where the girl playing the maid in one play is, perhaps, the leading lady in the next. This, however, is not the system in vogue in America.

The visiting star system has operated in some parts of the country—where recognized stars are invited to play lead roles in plays their names are associated with; playing only the week, or maybe two, and going on their merry way after that. In the long run, though, the established leading lady is always to be found at the same old stand.

Since the leading lady is usually the envy of all eyes—especially the eyes of womanhood—she should come in here for at least some consideration. The leading lady is really the one whose alluring charms captivate the males. She, therefore, must be beautiful; pretty, at least—and she must know how to wear clothes.

Clothes. This is where the difference between men and women again asserts itself.

Clothes make the man, they say; but they'll also unmake the woman.

A man, on the stage, his life work depending on his ability to act, need never fear of his wardrobe, since most parts call for conventional clothing—at least, in the modern plays—and when the play is of another period the management must furnish the costumes. Hence, a stock actor's bill for clothing is just slightly more than the bill paid by the well-dressed man in every day life.

The leading lady of a stock company, however, must have a wardrobe that would do credit to a leader of society. There is where the girls suffer—if they may be said to suffer from a superabundance of clothes, dear to the heart of milady.

The point is, these clothes must be bought—and the leading lady must buy her own clothes—and the constant turning out of new plays—a change of bill each week, means more clothes and yet more clothes; for there is this to be said about the women who patronize stock companies—they will not tolerate seeing their favorites on stage in the same old clothes.

Clifford Brooke, director of the National Theater Players, a man who has been around the theater these many years, and who has directed many a play, was asked about this the other day.

"It's rather a hardship on the leading ladies, as compared to the leading men, isn't it?" was the question.

Mr. Brooke nodded his head. "It is—rather a hardship on the leading ladies—and I have known leading ladies who, after playing ten weeks in stock, had little or nothing left, because they had to expend so much on clothing."

Now, at the end of a stock season the leading lady will have accumulated a wardrobe that would do justice to a princess; but it's all just so much waste material as far as she is concerned; for, chances are, the styles will change by the time the next season rolls around, long dresses will be supplanted by short ones, or vice versa, and—well, any woman can fill out the rest of that.

There are wise heads that sit on the shoulders of leading women—and sometimes these wise heads devise ways and means of making the best of these stage purchases. For instance, a leading lady, her popularity such that many young debs and subdebs dote on anything she does, holds private auction sales in her dressing room toward the end of a season, disposing of her charming gowns that were worn only the one week—for one play—and thus making many hearts happy. The girls are glad to have, if only for souvenirs, these magic gowns; the leading lady is glad to have the money—so she can buy more gowns and frocks for future plays.

The poor old leading man, of course, can not auction off his dress suit; nor would he want to, for a dress suit, with reasonable care, is good for a season or two—and many a dress suit on stage that passed that mark! Styles change, of course, even from full evening dress; but the style changes are not so noticeable as many might suppose—a change of a lapel cut, a shorter tail, a wide trouser leg; so that, after all, a dress suit is a dress suit.

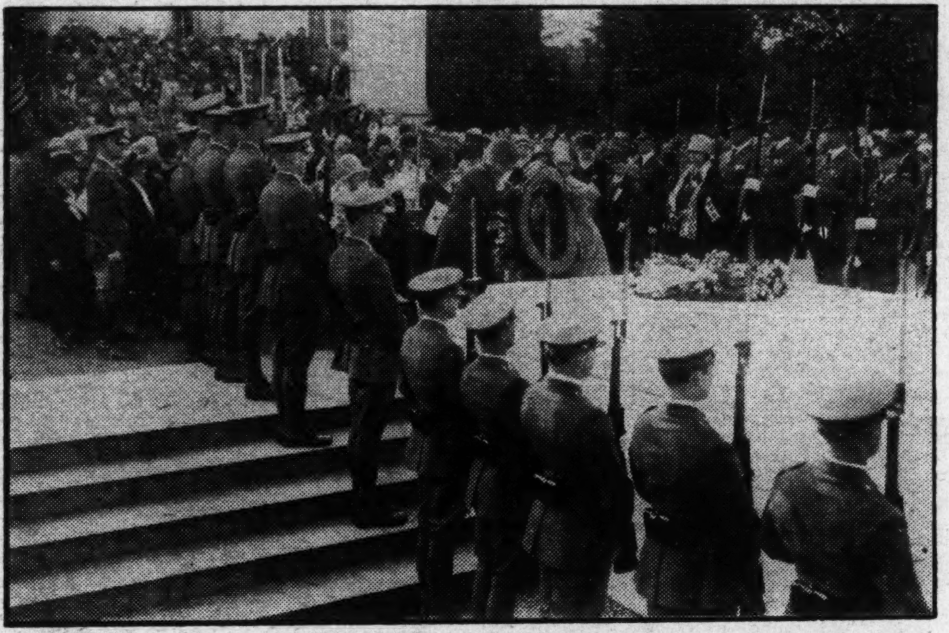
These are only some of the things that bob up to worry the actor and the actress engaged in stock production. Clothes are naturally a great part of the business, since clothes mean so much on stage—and off. The actor must always be well dressed.

There is, however, over and above all these things, living conditions. Food and shelter. The actor must have a quiet place, a good, fine place in which to live—and this costs money. He must eat in the best restaurants—and this, too, costs money. He manages to have all these—and once in a while married folk of the theater set up homes in the cities they play—temporary homes, true, but homes in every sense of the word; which proves that the stock actors and actresses are versatile people—they are fine people, good people, earnest people, bent on making success, like other people—and when they land right they hit the heights.

American War Mothers Carry On

The First Women's Organization of the World War Pays Tribute to Its Hero Sons on Mother's Day—Beginning With One Chapter in Indiana, It Is Now a National Force Wielding Great Power on Side of Fealty to the Flag, the Home and Protection of Our Youth.

By LUCIA RAMSEY MAXWELL.



Underwood & Underwood.

Members of the American War Mothers, the Congressional Club and the Army and Navy choose as the scene of their Mother's Day ceremonies the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

"The mother who conceals her grief
While to her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words and brief,
Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,
With no one but her secret God
To know the pain that weighs upon her,
Sheds holy blood as o'er the sod
Received on Freedom's field of honor!"

THE American War Mothers came into existence at the call of country early in 1917. It was the answer to the S O S of Food Administrator Herbert Hoover for the formation of food conservation clubs, which were vitally interested in the conservation of flour, meats, fats and sugar for our boys in training camps and across the sea.

Dr. H. A. Barnard, of Indianapolis, the food administrator for Indiana, requested Mrs. Alice French, whose son was already in service, to enlist the war mothers for this special work.

The good work rapidly spread into nearly every county of Indiana, and soon a national convention was called, and the Indiana War Mothers became the Indiana Chapter of the American War Mothers, a national organization with chapters in two-thirds of the States. There have been five national presidents—Mrs. Alice French, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. R. E. Digney, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. H. H. McCleur, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Thomas Spence, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Virgil McClure, of Lexington, Ky.

The object of the corporation is to keep alive and develop the spirit that prompted world service, "to maintain the ties of fellowship born of that service, and to assist and further any patriotic work; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation; to work for the welfare of the Army and Navy; to assist in any way in their power men and women who served and were wounded or incapacitated in the world war; to foster and promote friendship and understanding between America and the allies in the World War." These fundamental principles on which the American War Mothers are based provide unlimited opportunity for service and labor of love for home, country, American institutions and American ideals.

The American War Mothers stood the acid test of true patriotism when they gave their sons and daughters to the country. They were leaders and eager workers in every department of war work, and since this was true, it follows naturally that their sons were willing to lay down their lives for their country.

The American War Mothers conduct a program of real service in their chapters, local, State and national, in defending this country against all enemies and to maintain and perpetuate American ideals and institutions that American citizens have been building for more than 150 years and which have been bought and paid for in blood and sacrifice and suffering.

Their work is diversified, and the able chairmen of the national committee have accomplished real achievements in welfare work, the planting of memory trees, Americanization work, legislation, hospitalization and child welfare. They feel a special duty and a special debt of gratitude to the World War soldiers, and consider it a sacred privilege to participate in patriotic demonstrations or universal celebrations—Armistice Day, Defense Day, and all other occasions that publicly express recognition and appreciation of World War soldiers. The American War Mothers stand unhesitatingly for adequate preparedness, naval parity, Army and Navy, R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C., Boy and Girl Scouts, &c. No organization desires peace more than American War Mothers, none is more willing to work for that end, but so long as other nations are prepared for war they stand unequivocally for adequate national defense—and adequate national defense means to be strong enough to be respected abroad and powerful enough to keep peace, law and order at home.

One of the most beautiful tributes which the American War Mothers pay to the soldier dead of the World War is their annual Mothers' Day ceremonies at the Arlington Amphitheater. The American War Mothers gather from many States to participate in the solemn and impressive ceremonies at this shrine of holy memories. It is significantly beautiful that the day set apart by Congress as Mothers' Day should be selected by the American War Mothers as the day for paying tribute to America's Unknown Soldier son who sleeps in the shadow of the Capital of the Nation which he died to defend. These ceremonies are national in scope and character, the highest officials of the Government, ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard honor themselves in honoring the Unknown Soldier dead, the son of the unknown American War Mother.

Today will feature the sixth annual pilgrimage of the American War Mothers to this shrine of patriotism. The American War Mothers include the Gold Star Mothers, whose sons made "the supreme sacrifice for a righteous cause and their country;" the Silver Star Mothers, whose sons are still paying the price of service, still fighting grim pain, the unconquerable enemy who takes his toll in sleepless nights and days of agony; the Blue Star Mothers, whose sons are those of that crusading host of warriors, bold and true, America welcomed home and crowned with the laurel wreath of Victory.

Although the American War Mothers are not so young as they were when their sons entered the service, yet today they are active, alert and alive to the issues of the day that affect the welfare of America, its institutions, its homes, its children and its future.

The War Mothers have undertaken a very definite program for child welfare under the present administration of Mrs. Virgil McClure, its national president. Mrs. McClure has appointed national chairmen, State and local chairmen, and will carry out so far as possible in every chapter the plans proposed, which will greatly benefit the children of World War soldiers. May Day, the National Child Health Day, will be observed this year by the organization as a participating unit in the White House conference.

The carnation was early adopted as the mother's flower, and an authorized sale of these flowers by all chapters is conducted on the Saturday preceding Mother's Day in May.

It accomplishes a two-fold purpose. It calls attention to American motherhood, its service and its sacrifice, teaching reverence to the smallest child. The sale creates a fund for hospital, rehabilitation and other work.

Every chapter has a hospitalization chairman and from $40,000 to $60,000 are spent each year for the boys who are in hospitals, seeking to regain health, and for their needy families, who must live and suffer and wait. To make gladness and comfort for these boys and their families at Christmas time is the chief joy and all through the year American War Mothers are laying by for the "Christmas cheer."

The national committee on prisons under Mrs. Mary Bennett Little, national chairman, has been in active service for four years. During that time all Federal and many other prisons have been visited, and special holidays celebrated with Christmas trees, cards, carnations and many gifts; also about $1,000 worth of prizes awarded for contests by prisoners. Quite a number of them have been assisted to parole and freedom and a better and happier life. All this, with the cordial cooperation of prison officials.

The following questionnaire has been sent out by the mothers calling attention to the recent fearful happenings in many prisons as a challenge to mothers to do their part. The questionnaire asks:

1. Have you visited a prison or prisons, and where?
2. How many former service men in prisons in your State?
3. What have you done to help them?
4. Do you know of judges who visit prisons? Give addresses.
5. Do you know of churches that take constructive interest in prisoners, especially as to their return to outside life?
6. Do you sometimes stop and consider that all prisoners are mothers' children, and that women have taken, seemingly, little interest and less part in the understanding and betterment of the prison conditions of today?
7. Do you know that there is a marked annual increase in the numbers of persons committed to prisons in these United States, and that a tremendous growing percentage of them are almost children—a fearful portent for our country?
8. Do you know through our magazine that one governor (North Carolina) calls all school children to help through the Keeplaws League, "preventive work?"
9. Will you or your group call on the governor of your State? (a) Suggest that he send out a message to schools. (b) State your interest in prison matters. (c) Offer help in any way he may need it. (d) Ask his suggestions as to this help.

American War Mothers not only claim the right to citizenship, but conscientiously perform its duties, believing in the "ounce of prevention," and it is organizing in the schools of the country a "Keeplaws League." The inspiration for this "Keeplaws League" came as a result of this work of the American War Mothers among the former service men in prison. Through their continued visits to prisons and reformatories they found an urgent need for a nation-wide movement among the youth to instill in their minds a respect for the laws of school, home and country.

The "Keeplaws League" movement has the indorsement of many governors and high officials of State, State superintendents of public instruction, superintendents of reformatories and houses of correction and influential citizens alert to the menace of the lawnessness and anarchy of the age. If the "Keeplaws League" can inculcate a sufficient respect for law and order to alter or reverse this trend it will prove to be a great constructive force. The American War Mothers have literature for distribution, badges, and programs for each month to arouse enthusiasm among the children of the Nation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Wisconsin, is chairman of the committee for "memory tree planting." This is one of the very important features of the work of the American War Mothers. In every State where there is an organization trees have been planted and marked and dedicated to the memory of the World War soldiers, these memory trees to keep alive the memory of their heroic service. When the national convention of the American Legion was held in Louisville in 1929, just following the national convention of American War Mothers, a wonderful beech tree was dedicated in Cherokee Park to the American Legion.

Among the achievements to the credit of the American War Mothers is the Memorial Home at Aurora, Colo., nearby the Fitzsimmons Hospital, where many World War soldiers are seeking health, or waiting "to be called" to the other side. Here wives and mothers and children may find a home when they come to spend a while with their loved ones, at a small cost if they are able to pay, or free of charge if not.

American War Mothers' dream and hope for the future is the establishment of many more such homes and an organization counting its membership many times what it is now. It is the highest ambition of the present administration to make a State organization in every State, especially in the Southland, so far with few organizations. It is the hope that all mothers that are eligible may feel the urge and seek membership.

Another vision of the American War Mothers is the achievement of national headquarters at Washington, a national home, to be a real home, to serve a real purpose, which will enable the American War Mothers to hold a place in the Nation's Capital with other patriotic organizations. This home to be a repository for records and relics, a home for War Mothers when they visit the Nation's Capital, a place of meetings and conferences. Mrs. Thomas Spence, of Wisconsin, is chairman of the National Headquarters Home, and under her able leadership there is no doubt that the beautiful vision will soon become a beautiful reality.

The Gold Star Mothers hold a place of high honor in the organization. A special effort is being made to contact each Gold Star Mother whose name appears in the list of those who will go as guests of this Government to European war cemeteries, inviting them to join the organization of American War Mothers, thereby uniting the efforts to make possible the splendid program of service that is before us.

Mrs. N. N. Nock, Gold Star chairman of the American War Mothers, is efficiently cooperating with the Government in its program of the Gold Star pilgrimage to the American cemeteries across the sea. Mrs. Nock will be in New York to greet each Gold Star group before sailing.

The Gold Star pilgrimage, as this Post Magazine previously has outlined, is given by a grateful Government to the mothers and widows of the World War soldier dead who sleep on foreign soil. Every effort, every protection, has been provided. On the arrival of the Gold Star groups in France they will be officially received at a reception given by French War Mothers and representatives of patriotic organizations. They will deposit a memorial wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris. Plans have been made for their visit to Versailles, where the peace treaty was signed, and visits to all the battlefields, as well as to Napoleon's tomb.. However, the Government leaves it to the choice of the individual as to the disposition of her time during this pilgrimage.

It is the idea of the Government that this Gold Star pilgrimage, the first of its kind in the Nation's history, shall be carried out in every way in accordance with the ideals of a patriotism befitting the dignity and solemnity which the occasion demands.

Among the Gold Star group of the American War Mothers is Mrs. William D. Rock, of Philadelphia, whose hero son was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously.

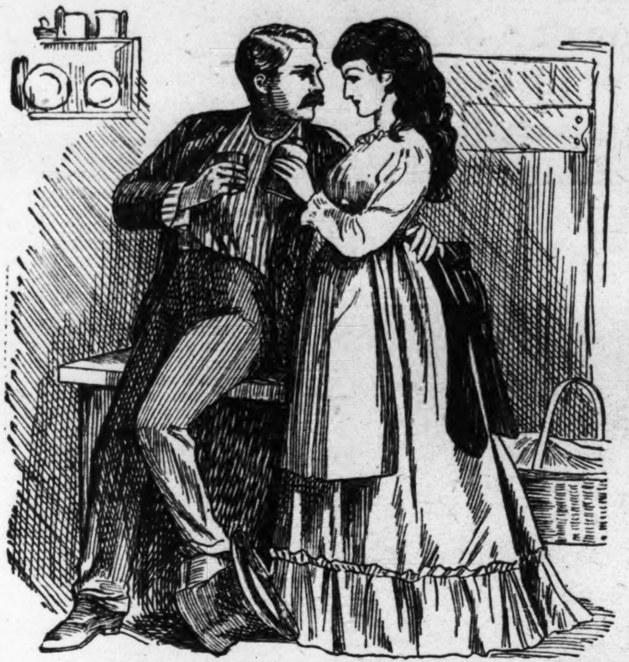
Mrs. Rock has rendered excellent service as president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American War Mothers; as a member of the executive board, treasurer of the memorial fund and secretary of the World War memorial grove committee.

The grove, which is nearly completed, will have 300 trees, and is one of the largest groves in the United States. It is located in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. Mrs. Rock is also a member of the jury of award, for the completion of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, representing the Gold Star Mothers.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

A Tribute to Mr. Sothern.



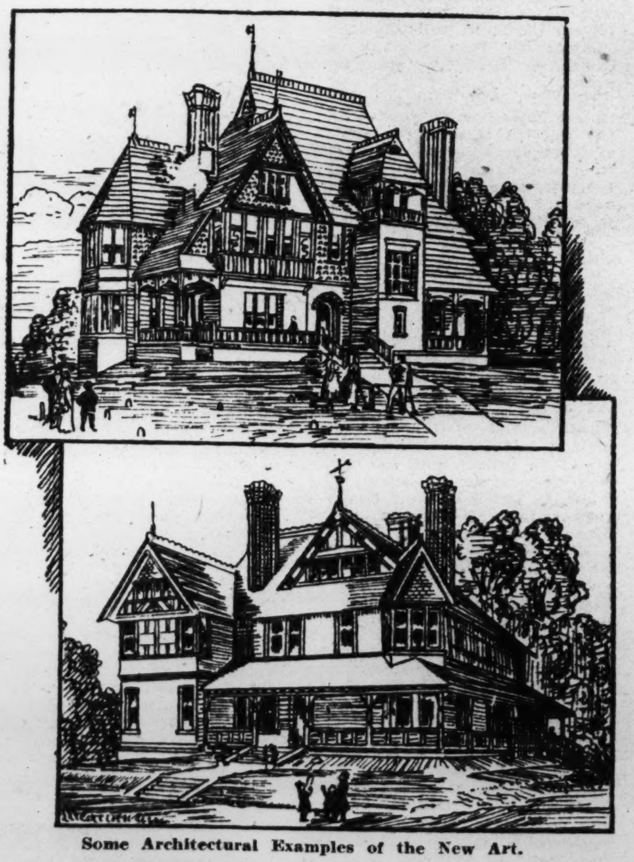
Sothern in "The Englishman's Last Shilling."
(Theatrical Note of the Seventies.)

In his own particular line Mr. Sothern, who is soon to commence an engagement at Niblo's Theater, New York, is without question the most popular artist of the day. His wonderful success in England, since his first appearance in this country in 1851, made him a special favorite with the nobility, who accorded him the finest patronage. Mr. Sothern's professional career has been one of unclouded brightness. Off the stage he has steadfastly sustained the social dignity of his calling, and it may be said of him as truly as it was said of a famous actor of a former age that, "moving in the best circles, he never failed to uphold the honor and independence of his profession." His popularity on the stage is fully equaled by his popularity in society, where he is recognized as an accomplished gentleman and a generous friend.

Mr. Sothern was born in Liverpool and educated for the church, but the stage proving more agreeable to his taste, he adopted it. His first appearance in the United States was in Boston. On coming to New York he appeared in the famous play, "The American Cousin," performing as Lord Dundreary more than 1,100 times.

While his season closes in New York, Mr. Sothern, with his company, will tour the country as far as San Francisco, from which port he will sail for Australia, returning here next season if his present plans materialize.

Model Homes of the Seventies.



Some Architectural Examples of the New Art.

Here are pictures of two houses coming straight from the house-building department of a popular magazine published in the middle ages, that is to say, the Mid-Victorian Ages. And we venture to guess that they both contained one or more cozy-corners as well as many other new-fangled improvements. Among them there is sure to be a microscopic bathroom furnished with a long, very deep, zinc-lined bathtub. There will be, too, a vestibule where there was only a front door before, and what is more, it will be marble tiled. There will be many closets, but they will still be dark with high shelves beyond the reach of an Amazon. You can see for yourselves that there is a croquet ground on the front lawn.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

Mr. Sothern in "The Englishman's Last Shilling."

During the years of the late sixties and the early seventies Mr. Sothern, who, as every one knows, was the illustrious father of our own illustrious Edward Hugh Sothern, played many seasons in New York, where he was always greeted with a crowded house at Niblo's Theater.

Those years might well have been called the golden age of drama in the metropolis, such a brilliant galaxy of theatrical, operatic and burlesque stars appeared almost simultaneously and held sway season after season. Without attempting to give their names in proper order we mention Parepa Rosa, Charlotte Patti, Christine Nielsson in opera; Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, Edwin Booth and Joe Jefferson in tragedy and comedy and many, many others who will always stand for the best in their respective lines.

Then, too, there was Clara Louise Kellogg, who appeared in concert and whose voice was extravagantly praised by the critics of the day. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was giving readings from her own books to large audiences, nor must we omit to mention Lydia Thompson and her noted and notorious burlesque, "The Black Crook." This spectacular show has recently been revived with success. Barnum also was appearing every year at the Hippodrome with his monster circus.

I wonder whether New York pleasure seekers have such a variety offered them today. Or to put it another way, whether the variety offered New Yorkers today in the line of entertainment is so excellent that when 60 years have passed the roster of remembered names will be as large?

Houses and Homes.

In our Cozy Corner story of a few weeks ago we spoke briefly of the style of architecture that broke out in America in the early seventies and spread like an epidemic of measles throughout the country, traveling chiefly in a westerly direction. As a result of the article we learn that examples of this bold effort to improve on the earlier and simpler style of house was home, sweet home, to many of our readers.

From none of them have we heard any complaint of our comment, but, loyal American souls that they are, they rise as one man to defend these homes the while they chuckle with us over some of their substitutes. One contributor writes: "You failed to mention the bias window with a border of small panes of colored glass and a window seat too high for comfort and too hard for ease. There was nothing said, either, of the rows of small attic windows, always dusty, that nevertheless must be curtained to resemble in miniature the lace draperies of the other rooms."

Another says: "How could you forget the big windows on the stairs when landings first came into style? The nursery windows in our house had blue glass in all the upper sashes to conform to the then prevalent medical theory that a blue light was good for the health. Whether this azure hue saved us from an untimely end or not I do not know, though I remember that we all suffered from frequent attacks of tonsilitis. (I wonder why?)"

Still another reader recalls the "Hamburg Embroidery" that invariably adorned our eaves, especially on the many little balconies and porches. She complains, too, of the rows of sashes forming a rectangular bay window and of the inside blinds, made for catching dust.

But all of these whimsical recollections end with something like this: "We must not forget though that these houses were almost always well built and were sometimes elegant in a sense, because they were apt to be spacious, the inside finish of well-seasoned hardwood, and, most important of all, their construction was the work of the old-time conscientious 'carpenter and builder' who scorned the high sounding title of contractor. That title and the flimsily built villas and residences came in with the later years."

Outings of Other Days.

By the time that the oldest generation now surviving has passed on pictures like the one of the Ferry at Ocean Grove will have no meaning to those who have known of that locality from childhood. One might as well hold up to view the picture of an aboriginal setting up his teepee on Times Square and expect it to invoke memories of early days on that spot. Yet 50 years ago the group of people aboard the funny little scow were probably typical of the average summer vacationer and it is quite possible that the drawing may recall some such simple holiday to one who now considers a yachting trip part of her yearly regime, or if the Ocean Grove memories are very far away, now contents herself with the comforts of a screened and shaded porch at home.

The text accompanying the picture indicates that even in the artist's day the seaside resort was not in its primitive state and had already begun to compare its place in the march of progress with the crudities of earlier years. Being another proof that on this mundane sphere, at least, everything is relative.

An Early Champion of Woman's Rights.

We have chosen the portrait of Miss Dickinson which shows that brilliant lady not as a lecturer, where she was counted one of the most efficient upholders of the woman's cause, but as an actress and playwright, in which field she also did commendable work.

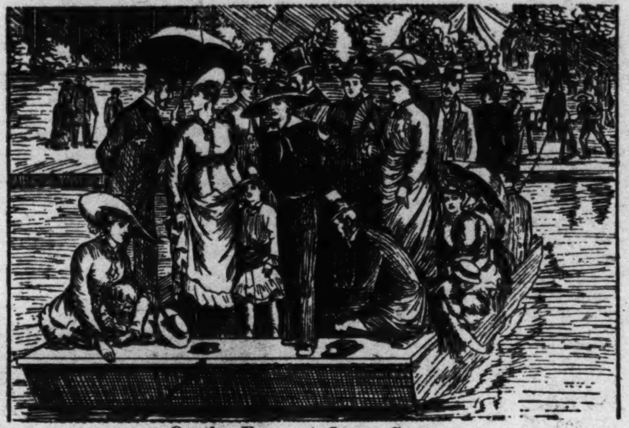
Miss Dickinson was still a young girl when she cast in her lot with the Republican party. In the early years of the war, when the old and worn-out slaves began to drift to Washington, the Federal Bureau admitted to clerkship women whose fathers and husbands had been killed. Among them was a young girl employed in the mint, who took the liberty of criticizing Gen. McClellan in the conduct of his campaigns. For this offense she lost her position, but Anna Dickinson, who championed her cause, did it so effectively that she herself was at once engaged as a campaign speaker.

Many people regarded the party of Lincoln and Anna Dickinson as the power which should accomplish the freedom of slaves and women. The one was speedily accomplished, but the very statesmen and party the women had helped to create showed their gratitude by shutting the door in the faces of their surprised allies.

The history of the woman's cause from that time on makes thrilling reading, and no one among the brave company of militant womanhood did more to bring ultimate victory to its banners than Anna Dickinson.

ALICE DAKIN.

A Summer Diversion.



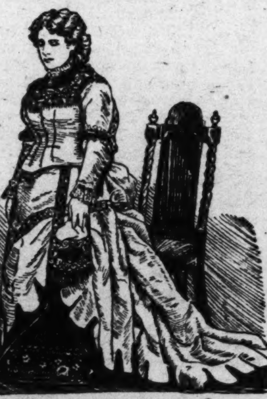
On the Ferry at Ocean Grove.
(From the notes of a reporter just returned from Ocean Grove.)

This delightful breathing place for tired city people has made wonderful strides since its modest beginning only about nine years ago. The writer visited it at that time and found only a rough camping ground, where a group of Methodist Church people met for their annual camp meeting. The ground had been partly cleared of underbrush over a small area, but the housing consisted mostly of tents. Today there are rows upon rows of neat cottages, accommodating some 18,000 souls, mostly church people still, though every season the population is augmented by tourists of any and all faiths.

One of the noteworthy institutions (if such it may be called) is a large building called Elim Cottage, dedicated to the use of weary clergymen and maintained by a woman's society.

The illustration shows a party of tourists crossing Wesley Lake, on whose wooded shores a large number of houses for summer use have been built. Property values are rising and there is every reason to believe that in another ten years Ocean Grove will have doubled its present size.

A Talented Lady.



ANNA E. DICKINSON.
(Written 57 years before the passage of the woman suffrage amendment.)

"Miss Anna E. Dickinson came of Quaker stock, nevertheless, she felt herself called to interpret the drama, a profession which she has always adorned. She has also written plays in which she appeared in the principal role, as in the one depicted by our artist. At a very early age she gave evidence of the possession of those talents whose generous culture has resulted in making her famous. She was born with all the graces of womanhood but with a strength and breadth of mental grasp that few men possess. In her elocution Miss Dickinson is superb. There is the old Quaker cadence in her voice which rises and falls almost sadly. . . . Sometimes she reminds one of the Miltonic powers of Theodore Tilton.

"Miss Dickinson is not a pretty woman, but her face is rich in expression. She wears her hair short and dresses with the subdued taste of the true gentlewoman. Amid the weariness of her active life she has found time to employ her pen in other fields of literature and her novel, 'What answer?' is a most gracefully written effort. She still resides in the western part of Philadelphia where her house is noted for its unassuming hospitality and the modest elegance of its appointments.

"Perhaps Miss Dickinson will live longest in the loving memory of the public as a passionate advocate for the right of women to equal suffrage with men. Few women of her day have striven so valiantly and well for the emancipation of her sex, but at present the day when women will mingle with their brothers at the polls seems far distant indeed."

America's Most Unusual Artist

The Remarkable Story of Chester Harding, a Self-Taught Artist, Who Painted Portraits of Three Presidents and All the Notables of His Day—Many of His Canvases Now Hang in the Capital—Triumphed Over an Early Life of Poverty to Be Known as Rich.

By H. O. BISHOP

THERE are three great paintings in Washington that were produced by an unusual artist. One is a portrait of Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, which hangs in the United States Capitol. Another is a portrait of Henry Clay, which may be seen in Washington's historic old Court House. The third is in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and is a portrait of the famous John Randolph, of Roanoke.

These pictures were painted by Chester Harding, a real pioneer American artist, who taught himself and won international fame.

Those who, for various reasons, are unable to obtain a college education, or even to go through high school, may take courage from the career of this noted man, and make good despite such disadvantages. Early in life Harding realized that two things, above all others, that brought happiness and success, were work and determination. As a result of this combination his pictures may be found in various sections of this country and Europe.

Fussy temperamentalism, false dignity and pride, and slushy talk about going hungry for art's sake had no place in his make-up. If there was no work available where he happened to be, instead of whining and talking about his poverty he would pack up his few belongings and trudge across the country to some place where there was something doing and to do.

Harding's physique was such as to attract attention wherever he went. There was nothing puny or effeminate about his appearance. He stood 6 feet 3 in his socks and had the muscles of an Oregon lumberjack. His feet were so big that special lasts had to be made by the country cobblers. He wore home-knitted yarn mittens because no gloves were made large enough to cover his hands. When it became necessary for him to wear glasses it was found that his eyes were so far apart that the ordinary stock of "store" glasses only reached half way across his face.

The days of his youth were busy and exciting. His friends were proud of the fact that he was the champion cordwood cutter of the entire countryside. They told of his ability to chop down, split and pile four cords in a day. In those days, of course, they worked from dawn till dusk. This remarkable man never knew one note from another, but he became a good pianist, clarinetist, singer and whistler. One of his pet hobbies was the planting of trees and landscaping.

He was born at Conway, Mass., in 1792—seven years before the death of the immortal Washington. His parents were the hardy New England type. His father was a sort of genius who was constantly endeavoring to invent something that would be of benefit to humanity. Unfortunately, however, none of his efforts resulted in an incoming rush of money with which to provide food and clothing, hence there was much patched wearing apparel and very little sugar.

Between the ages of 8 and 10 the boy made his home with an aunt and attended a big flock of geese for his board and room. At 12 he was hired out to a Mr. Graves, at Hatfield, Mass. This generous gentleman paid him $6 a month for his numerous services. He attended school the two winters he was with this man, and picked up enough learning to enable him to read the Bible at a very slow pace.

But the big change in his life came when he was 14. His father loaded the family and their meager belongings on an ox-cart and moved to Madison County, in western New York, which was then a howling wilderness. The father, Chester and two older brothers, armed with axes—advance agents of civilization—felled monster trees, built a large one-room log house, which was home, sweet home to them.

Between the stumps left on the cleared land they planted a crop of corn and potatoes, which kept soul and body togethed the first year. During the first winter every member of the family was sick with chills and fever. It is interesting to note the scarcity of literature in those early frontier homes. The only book in the Harding cabin was the Bible—not a single newspaper or book of any other description. The most interesting thing that ever happened in the community was the arrival of some wandering minister of the gospel. The news of his coming would spread rapidly. Settlers would come on horseback from far and near and meet in some large grove or barn and hungrily listen to the hopeful message from the man of God.

During the winter prior to the outbreak of the war of 1812, Chester assisted his brother in making hickory chairs which they sold or traded to the settlers, many of whom up to that time were destitute of such articles of furniture, using a convenient length of a tree trunk for such purposes. When the war came on the fighting spirit of the youngster was aroused and without consulting any one he enlisted as a drummer boy. In the depth of winter his company set out on a march to Sackett's Harbor. The snow was deep and the weather was zeroish. During the trip the boys ran short of food and were obliged to help themselves to a few shoats and pullets from convenient barns. They failed to confront the enemy, but met a foe that was far more disastrous—sickness and disease.

Harding was severely stricken and for a time his life was despaired of, but his husky constitution enabled him to stage a come-back. Weak and weary he started the long walk back home. It was so cold that his face, ears, hands and feet were painfully frostbitten. Houses were few and far between, and it was only at long intervals that he could get a bite to eat, but he eventually reached home and mother where he was fed and nursed back to health and strength.

And now came the greatest event of his entire career. He fell in love with a beautiful lass named Caroline Woodruff. The moment he laid eyes on her he knew that no other girl in the world was worth bothering with. But before he could get fairly well acquainted with her, and refrain from blushing and choking every time he got near her, the family pulled up stakes and moved 50 miles into the wilderness. Toughest kind of luck for a young lover!

After mooning around for two weeks, he could stand the lonesomeness no longer. With some bread and meat in a package on his back, he struck out through the woods to make a call on "his girl." It was a mighty long and rough walk, but he eventually reached the new home of his fair one. Such devotion had its reward. In response to his stumbling declarations, Caroline mumbled a smothered "all right, Chet." Three weeks later they were married and went honeymooning in a deep sleigh filled with straw.

With a desire to make some muchly needed money, Harding opened a tavern. But the customers were scarce. Within a year he found himself considerably in debt. A local Shylock threatened to throw him into jail, the old vicious debtors law being then in force. It was an unhappy situation for the Hardings, particularly since a baby boy had arrived in the home. Under such circumstances the young husband and father had no desire to spend long months in a gloomy jail. Kissing his wife and baby good-by, he set out across the country to the headwaters of the Allegheny River, built a crude raft and floated down to Pittsburgh, where he soon began to earn good wages painting new houses that were being erected in that hustling young village. Some months later he started walking across the hills to get his little family. The woods were then infested with wild animals. The old Shylock still being very much in evidence, it was necessary for him to enter his home under cover of darkness.

A few days later, with his baby in his arms and his wife by his side, he again started for the headwaters of the Allegheny, where he built another raft, this time with a little shack on it, and headed for Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh was very kind to this new family. During the first year he made a nice living painting signs for merchants, who were settling there in great numbers.

And then happened the thing that fired his ambition, which ultimately resulted in his great success as an artist. A man named Nelson drifted into town one day, announcing himself as a sign, ornamental and portrait painter. Harding, who had never seen a portrait, thought his work was wonderful, and ordered portraits of himself and wife. The painter was very mysterious while at work, refusing to permit Harding to watch him mix his colors or use his brushes. From that day Harding was determined to become a great artist. His sign painting suddenly became uninteresting. Using his sign board paints and a board with a smooth surface, he painted a picture that looked so much like his wife that they were both pleased with it. His next subject was a journeyman baker who had emigrated to America from England. The bread-maker was so delighted with his portrait that he cheerfully paid a fee of $5 and sent it to his mother in London. Harding then turned out portraits of his landlady and her husband. So impressed were they with these art treasures that they insisted upon forgetting a board bill of $25 that had been hanging fire for some time.

His next scene of activity was at St. Louis, Mo. His first patron there was Gov. Clark. For the ensuing fifteen months he was busy all day long executing portraits for all sorts of persons. Learning that 90-year-old Daniel Boone lived about a hundred miles away, he went there and painted a portrait of him. It was the first and only painting Daniel Boone ever saw. It greatly pleased him. His favorite granddaughter, living some miles distant, heard about the picture and marched her flock of eighteen children through the woods and fields to have a look at the marvelous reproduction of their great-grandpap.

The Harding's were now in a position to put on a little style and live more comfortably. A nice team and carriage was bought and the family drove all the way to western New York to pay a visit to the Harding homestead, and, incidentally, to tell the old Shylock, if still living, what they really thought of him.

Old Grandpap Harding was still strong and healthy and taking an active interest in farming. When he heard that his grandson was charging as high as $40 for painting a little portrait not over two or three feet square he was keenly disappointed, declaring that a house or a barn could be painted for less money.

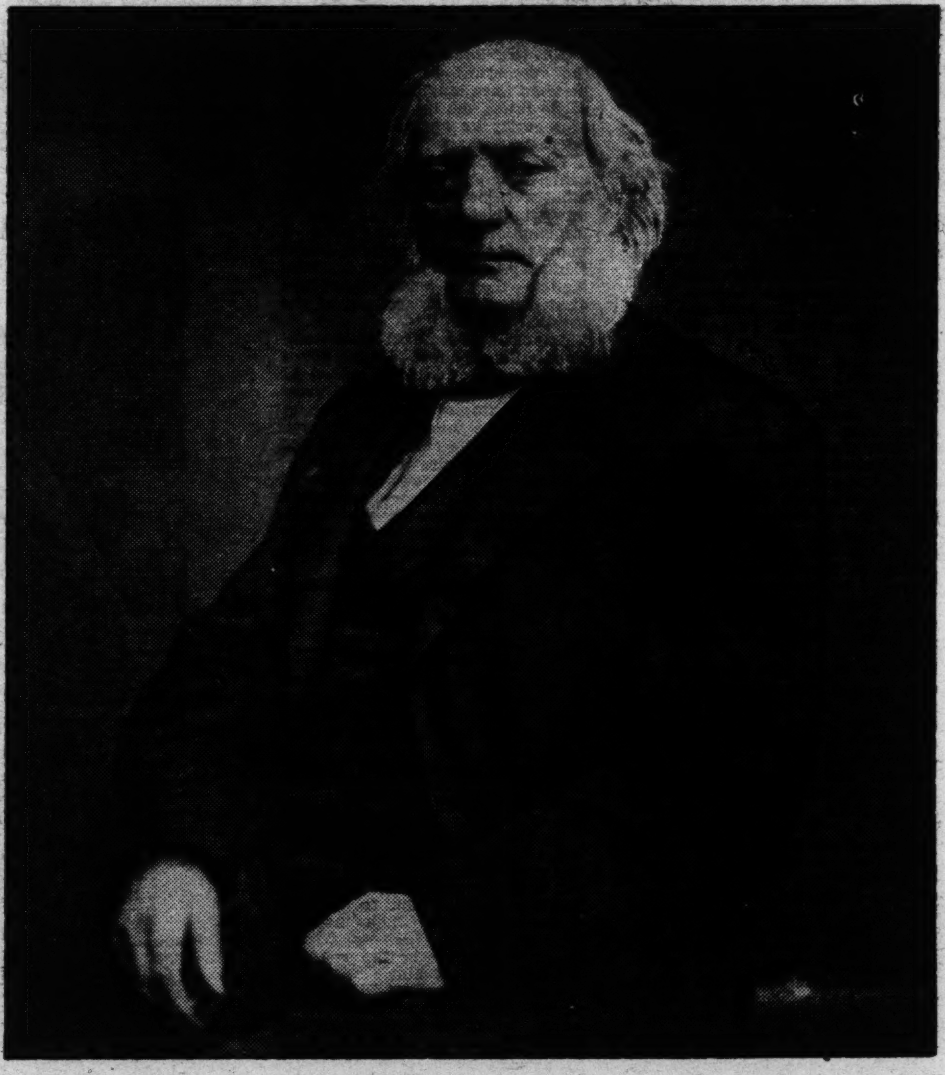
Calling the grandson to one side, he said, "Chester, I don't like your way of living at all. It is downright swindling for you to charge such an outrageous price for painting a man or woman. Why don't you quit this riotous living and settle down on a farm and become a respectable citizen like the rest of your family?"

A trip to Washington was now decided upon. He thought he would like to paint some portraits of the big men then in public life. Six happy months were spent in carrying out this interesting program. It was a paying venture. He made enough money to go back home, buy a good farm, and build a beautiful home on it, greatly to the delight of his venerable grandpap. Some years later, however, he spent another profitable season at the National Capital.

Shortly after leaving Washington on his first trip, he drove across country to Boston and reaped another big harvest, painting 80 portraits in six months. He now deemed it advisable to run over to Europe and see how the famous British artists performed their work. He sailed for London in 1823, and remained on the other side for two years making numerous visits to Paris, Scotland and Ireland. While in London he painted a portrait of the Duke of Sussex and many other prominent personages. The Britishers liked him. He became something of a social lion. Every artist, art gallery and art school was visited by him in search of art knowledge.

Returning home, he visited the leading cities of the country, painting much better pictures than ever before. At Richmond, Va., he painted eighteen portraits of the leading men of the Old Dominion.

There was scarcely a man of any prominence in America whose portrait was not painted by Harding. He is perhaps the only artist in history who had the privilege of painting the portraits of three Presidents—James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams. Chief Justice John Marshall and every member of the Supreme Court, as well as such men as Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun, were painted by him. The last portrait of a public man done by him was that of Gen. William T. Sherman.



Chester Harding, the self-taught artist, who painted portraits of three Presidents and practically all the notables of his time.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

THE STORY SO FAR:

Edward Bardolph, millionaire, planned a marriage distasteful to all friends of the prospective bride. In announcement of the betrothal he issued invitations to an elaborate dinner. Before it could be held, stock in his enterprises crashed in the market, his finance eloped and Bardolph was found dead, apparently a suicide.

Five individuals, to whom the truth might have been known, suddenly disappear, leaving the implication of murder.

While friends of the five seem willing to let the suicide verdict stand, a London newspaper gets scent of the story, stirs up Scotland Yard and deepens an already baffling mystery.

More and more people become involved in the suspicion that some one must pay a heavy penalty for the death of the magnate, until even Allison, the lawyer, is forced to assume a false name and identity to confer with those he would protect.

In Lisbon, by merest good fortune, he learns that a man he has most feared is not a Scotland Yard operative and that nothing, after all, is known of the true nature of his mission. Bafflement increases.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

THUS far I had thought it out while we transferred ourselves to the pavement outside the restaurant and ordered our coffee. I would go all over it again later on. Meanwhile, the overpowering and splendid facts were that Edderley and his wife need fear nothing from Pierce, who was perhaps scouring the north of England for them, and that Miss Mellon, in her Yorkshire village, need fear nothing from Balter, who was scouring southern Europe for her.

"What about a theater?" asked the commercial gentleman, who had resumed his bowler hat.

"I'm engaged for tonight," said I. "But I see in the paper that there's a brilliant revue at the Eden Theater. That's only a step from here—in the Praca dos Restauradores. Starts at 9 o'clock. You could do the first house and be in bed before midnight."

I had been on the point of telling him that I meant to take the night train home. Some breath of caution stopped me. We sat for a quarter of an hour watching the gay scene and listening to the music of a band playing somewhere in the square. Then I excused myself, went into the hotel, and got Senhora Almeida on the telephone.

"I don't want to speak English," said I, "so don't call my friends. Tell them all will be well if they keep inside. I have to go back by train tonight. When I write it will be to you. I shall not telegraph."

I could hear the old lady gurgling with delight over the mystery as she wished me adios.

As I turned away from the telephone box I was glad I had not spoken English. The man in the bowler hat stood outside waiting for me.

"I think I shall go to the theater," said he, "so I'll wish you good-by. Many thanks. If we don't meet again I shan't forget you saved me from a fit of the blues tonight."

"Good-by," said I. "Only too glad."

He turned into the hotel corridor. I got my bag from the porter and walked to the Central Station, bought my ticket, secured a berth and straightway went to bed.

In the morning I was 200 miles away from the man in the bowler hat. Early on Sunday morning I reached Paris. There was a boat train from St. Lazare at 10 o'clock. I had comfortable time to inquire at the general postoffice for letters and to breakfast at the station.

I had not much expectation of a message from Fenstock, but the clerk at the counter handed me a letter addressed to "Arthur Jones, Esq., Poste Restante," and in Fenstock's unmistakable spidery writing. It had been posted at Godalming on Friday. I opened it in the office and read. Fenstock had neither dated nor signed it. The letter resembled a stilted exercise in composition by a child at school:

The car was followed after all. The chauffeur was held up on his way back. He got away and has not been seen since by any of them. They only just missed the boat.

The place in the woods wants watching. Something peculiar is going on.

As no telegrams are delivered on Sunday, if the chauffeur has no message before, he will be waiting at Swansea all day in case he should be wanted there.

Fenstock was not free with his pen, but he had a talent for cramming a lot of information into a small space, and a weird knack of divining things that might happen. It had not struck me before that, however urgently I might want him on Sunday, I could not get him because there was no Sunday opening of the telegraph office at Godalming. But Fenstock had thought it all out, and used our code to tell me that he would be waiting for the boat at Newhaven if by any chance I crossed that way.

And Fenstock's terse message explained the presence of the man in the bowler hat at Lisbon. They had guessed at the boat and tried to detain me in Paris by that telegram. They had probably taken the morning boat from Newhaven or Folkestone—but, no, that would not have put them on my scent at Mantes. They must have flown over.

Who, then, was Balter, that he commanded unlimited money and service in pursuit of his end? The fellow seemed to have a hundred eyes. The thought of him stoked up my anger. One of those hundred eyes might spy out Adelaide Mellon in her village, however remote. I had been spied in Woodbury Manor Woods, and on the Southampton road, and run down at Lisbon. If Balter could do this——

I put Fenstock's letter in my pocket and turned away. As I passed out into the street a young man turned, too, and hurried off. His figure seemed familiar, though I could not place him for a moment. There were few people about. I followed him. Then I remembered, and the memory caused me to wonder whether I had not been living for two days in a fool's paradise.

There was an easy way to find out. I stopped, turned my heels, walked in the opposite direction for a hundred yards, then took a side street and came to rest in a doorway a few paces down. Within a minute the young man hurried breathless round the corner and almost ran into me as I stepped on to the pavement.

"Hola!" said I to the lightning driver of the garage at Mantes. "What a surprise!"

"What a surprise! You have reason, monsieur."

The young sportsman was taken aback, but made a gallant attempt to recover his composure.

"Apparently," said I, "I failed to pay you enough for the trip to Bordeaux."

"Oh, no; monsieur was most liberal."

"Then you are a greedy," said I. "How much did the gentleman in the billycock hat pay you to tell him where I went?"

"Monsieur!—there was no request that your journey should be secret. How could I know——"

"Perhaps, my young friend. But when you received a telegram from him yesterday asking you to watch me off the train at Gare d'Orleans and follow my steps and meet him at the train tonight, you must have known, hein?"

It was a shot in the dark, but it went home. The youth blushed and stammered.

"Now," I said, "you are not going to be a spy. You are going right home to Mantes, is it not? After a voyage like ours, my young friend, you will not play me a trick, I believe."

His lamentable face brightened up.

"I am ashamed," he said. "I did not reflect. You will pardon me, monsieur? I return to Mantes at once. I do not seek to know where you go or what you do. I have not seen you. You did not arrive by the train——"

"As you will," said I. "It is nothing to me. Simply, I dislike being spied on. We part here—good friends, I hope."

"You are generous, monsieur," said the youth, raising his hat. "Adieu, monsieur." He walked away in the direction of the Halles, and I turned back toward the boulevards and St. Lazare.

Once a spy, always a spy, it is said. But I felt sure that the boy would not spy on me any more. He was an amateur at the game and had obviously been smitten with shame before he had well embarked on his first experiment. The humiliating fact for me was that I had been fooled to the top of my bent by the commercial gentleman in the bowler hat. I was his dupe, while I had thought him mine.

All that elaborate business in the restaurant at Lisbon!—how he must have laughed in his sleeve as he lulled me into a false sense of security by his pretended confidence.

I had come off very badly as an actor. Compared with his talents mine were negligible. But he had unwittingly given me one piece of information of great value—I knew that he cared nothing about Edderley but was looking for Miss Mellon—that he was the employe of the man Balter and not of the English police.

I took my breakfast at the station buffet, reached Dieppe about noon, and at 4 o'clock landed at Newhaven. As soon as I had passed the customs Fenstock was at my side. He touched his hat, led the way to the car, and held the door open for me.

"I'm glad you've come, sir," said he. "It's time we found out what that six-foot-three of nastiness is up to at the gamekeeper's cottage. I suppose it's straight home now, sir?"

"Yes, Fenstock. The quicker the better."

• • • •

PART THREE.

CHAPTER ONE.

THE prescient Fenstock had foreseen my eagerness for news. Before he started up the car, he handed me a bundle of Sunday papers.

"I thought you might like to see the latest about the Bardolph case, sir," said he, "so I got these."

I read them on the way to Woodbury. The hue and cry for Edderley was loud. The police had taken a new line. They no longer requested him to communicate with them. They had issued a warrant for his arrest. Every policeman in the country strained eyes for him.

The ingenious man Pierce had pieced the story together skillfully. Clearly he had reached the theory of murder (or at least of homicide) and of Edderley's guilt by almost exactly the same process as Wilby; and, in fact, with less evidence than Wilby: the chief "piece of conviction"—the bullet from Bardolph's own pistol—was unknown to Pierce, since Wilby had it in his pocketbook.

Mr. Pierce had deduced everything from the sudden disappearance of all the persons who could know anything about the tragedy. He had not at first discovered the tell-tale book. But he had thought of comparing the bullet which had killed Bardolph with the pistol from which it was supposed to have been fired—and that proved conclusive. It was a bullet of much larger caliber than the bore of the tiny revolver Bardolph had held in his hand. But a shot had undoubtedly been discharged from Bardolph's pistol—and Mr. Pierce ultimately found the billet it had reached.

Whether the detective had constructed the theory, or it had been invented by the newspapers, was hard to divine from the reports. But there it was—the theory of an angry dispute between Bardolph and Edderley about Miss Darley, and firing on both sides, and the death of Bardolph. It might be a case of justifiable homicide in self-defense; but Maj. Edderley must come forward and prove it. The fact that he was in hiding cast grave suspicion upon him.

Thus, to the length of columns. And yet, never a word about Mellon. Mr. Pierce had contrived to keep to himself the disappearance of Mellon. I put the papers down.

Why? Had Mr. Pierce any special reason for secrecy about Mellon? Was all this stuff about Edderley a blind? Did he suspect Mellon and expect to get him by creating in his mind a false idea of the police theory? It seemed quite possible.

I took up the papers again. They developed one other major theme—the position of the Anglo-Iberian Corporation. Cantlick's prophecy was coming true once more. After the collapse that followed Bardolph's death and the abortive meeting, the stock began to rise. It was now soaring. John K. Pillar had issued the promised statement. It had been a repetition of his confidence in the soundness of the concern, followed by the announcement that he was prepared to support Anglo-Iberians with all his resources. The worst devices of the bears, even combined with the terrible effects of the tragedy at Woodbury Manor, having failed utterly to destroy the corporation because of its intrinsic soundness, John K. Pillar was certain that a plot, whose source he could guess at but never know with certainty, had broken down. At any rate, there would shortly appear a scheme for a merger between the interests he represented and the interests of the Anglo-Iberian Corporation.

That was enough. The public which had rushed to unload now rushed to load themselves with Anglo-Iberians . . .

"Thanks, Fenstock," said I. "Very interesting, but nothing very new. Have you been home since I left?"

"Not that anybody knows of, sir. But I've sat in the kitchen one or two nights and had a little chat with Mrs. Batting."

"Oh! And has anything happened at home?"

"No, sir, not that you could say 'happened.' The gentleman from Scotland Yard called a time or two before he left Woodbury. Seemed unaccountably annoyed that you had gone away, and very unreasonable with Mrs. Batting because she didn't know where you was. Oh, most cross, he was."

"And so he's gone? And all is quiet?"

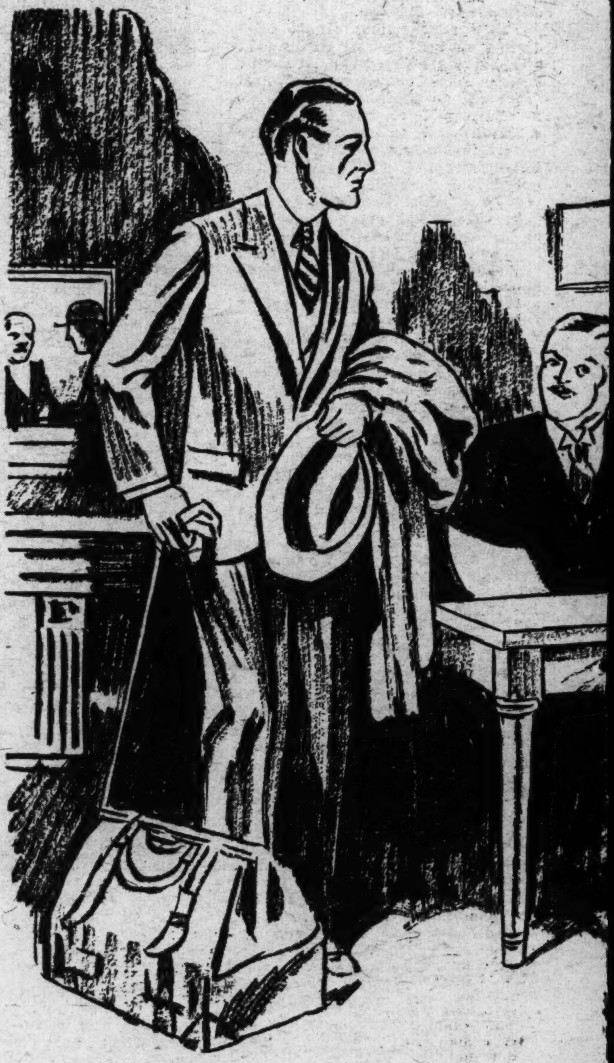
"Very quiet at home, sir. But in Woodbury Manor Woods, not so quiet, sir. That is, I've heard some strange noises."

"Yes, Fenstock," said I. "Go on. Tell it all in order."

"Well, sir, it began when I was on my way back from Southampton after I'd left you at the docks. I wasn't quite half way—just before Haslemere—and 'twas about half-past 11 when I seen headlights coming down the hill. About 200 yards from me they stopped right in the middle of the road and I had to pull up. A man hails me, gets out of the car and comes up to me. He says: 'Is this the way to Petersfield?' And I says: 'I don't know—I'm a stranger in these parts.' 'Oh,' says he, 'thanks.' And he goes back to the car. It was the chap that was patrolling outside the house and we seen afterwards following us through the woods. I hears him say to his driver: 'We can hardly do it, but try—drive like hell!' And on they goes. I take the car to Bill Burch's at Godalming, and the next day I finds my way privately to Woodbury, and Mrs. Batting tells me that the chap in the bowler hat comes to the door the night before about 9 o'clock and asks for you. And she tells him you ain't at home and she don't know where you are. But I guess he missed the boat, sir."

"He did," said I, "but he got across somehow next day—flew, I expect—and he's been chasing me all over the continent. But wait a minute——"

I had just thought of the telegram from Hull that reached me at Havre. If it had been sent by the man in the bowler hat and not by Pierce, how had he contrived to hand it in at Hull? After all, there was no real difficulty. An obliging postoffice will accept a telegram over the telephone from any subscriber. I could find out the subscriber in this instance later on. There were



As soon as I had passed the c

LPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

a good many things about Mr. Balter and his performances that I should have to find out later on.

"All right, Fenstock," said I. "Continue. About those noises in the wood."

"Well, sir, thinks I, the best thing I can do is to find out what the little game is in Woodbury Manor Woods. You know, Mr. Bardolph didn't do any game-preserving—wasn't much of a sportsman. That keeper's cottage is down in the thickest part of the wood, at the end of a long grass drive where nobody ever goes. It was empty in the time the last tenant had the place, and there'd been nobody there ever since. Queer that there crooked-nosed footman should be there waiting for the chap in the bowler hat. So, late at night I prowls round prospecting. All quiet. Not a light nor a sound. I thinks the place is empty again. I tries the door, and it's locked. Then I hears somebody coming down the drive on the grass. You know the sort of sound; you can only just hear it. I makes myself scarce among the trees. Mr. Footman comes along—I couldn't have told it was him except for his being such a lanky swine—and shoves a key in the door and goes in. Still there was no light and no sound. I was almost afraid to move in case he should come out again in a hurry. But I works round quietly to the back and listens and peeps. Not a sound. That's a cottage not much more than a hut—only it's two stories high. Just the one door. No back, no yard—just brick walls all round, and the two windows in the front facing the drive. In about a quarter-hour, out comes Mr. Footman and locks the door after him and goes off again. When he's gone, I tries the window, but it's fastened and there's a heavy shutter inside. I dare say I could have forced it, but not without making a big noise. Last night I thinks I ought to have done it."

I was startled by Fenstock's tone.

"Eh?" said I. "What does that mean, Fenstock?"

"I wrote to you, sir, that there was something peculiar at the keeper's cottage. That was after I had been there—let me see, Thursday night. Mr. Footman comes up same time and goes in same fashion. I was behind the house that night. As soon as he gets inside the door and locks it, I hears him shout out: 'Damn you!' That's all. Not another word nor another sound. He comes out as usual and goes away."

"There's somebody in the cottage?" I exclaimed.

"Yes, sir, no doubt on it," said Fenstock. "But I couldn't be quite sure that night. You know the habit some people has of damning at anything, and the fellow might have knocked his leg against something in the dark. But last night I made sure."

"Ah!" said I. "How?"

"I got there early, sir, and I took a bit of risk. I'd had a good look at the place, and I brought a brace and an inch bit with me."

"What on earth are they?" said I.

"Don't you know, sir? One of those there carpenter's gimlets that you wind round like a drill to make big holes."

"Ah—through the door?"

"No, sir. I chose the sill of the window—giving me a better chance if I wanted to hop it quick. So when Mr. Footman comes along I've got a spyhole an inch round through the sill of the window and under the shutter. I peeped through before he got there, but it was all dark. As soon as he's inside, I nips round. There's a glimmer of light in the room, but my spyhole is through three inches of wood and I can't see anything except a spot of the wall on the other side. But I can hear. And I hears voices."

Fenstock had made his narration in his level, matter-of-fact way; but even that imperturbable man could not resist the obvious dramatic pause.

ms, Fenstock was at my side.

"They spoke so low for a long time that I couldn't make out anything. I was afraid it was all no go, and Mr. Footman would be off again before I found out his little game. Then they gets a bit warm, whoever it is, and I begins to hear most of what they're saying. One of them says the other's a dam' fool, and the one says that it is the footman: I recognizes his voice—to say nothing of his language. And then he says: 'Why can't you own up and say where she is?' And the other says: 'I've told you an 'undred times I don't know.' "

"Did you recognize that voice, too, Fenstock?" I asked.

"No, sir—I don't know as ever I heard it before. Footman goes on: 'That's a blasted lie. You do know. Now, look here,' says he, 'if you don't want to be hanged for shootin' Bardolph, you better tell. I only got to hold up my little finger, and they'll nab you. I seen you shoot him myself.' "

"Good heavens!" I cried.

"Yes, sir, that's what Footman says. And the other says he's a filthy liar. 'Oh, no,' says Footman, 'I ain't no liar. We got you fixed. If you tell us where she is, all right. We knows how to deal with her. If you don't, well, then, you're for it.' And then the other one tells him to get out of his sight, and there's a movement in the room, and I hops it round to the back. Footman comes out and locks the door and goes away, I comes back to my spyhole and listens. Not a sound. I calls through: 'Is anybody there wants help?' Not a sound. And I says it again. No answer. Then I says. 'If anybody's there and wants help, there will be help handy tomorrow night.' "

"What made you say that, Fenstock?" I asked him.

"I meant it, sir. If you hadn't come home today I was going to get two or three handy fellows from Bill Burch and we would have been inside there in two shakes. But, of course, it's for you to say."

I took some minutes to think it over. It was puzzling. Fenstock's summary policy might be the sound one. On the other hand, if my theory was good that Mr. Pierce's chase of Edderley was nothing but a blind and he was really after other game?

"Any idea who it is—I mean in the keeper's cottage, Fenstock?"

"Yes, sir."

"Same idea as mine, I expect."

"I shouldn't be surprised, sir. Of course, it's Mr. Mellon. But what it all means——"

"Neither you nor I can tell. We'll just think it over the rest of the way, if you don't mind."

"Very good, sir."

Fenstock bent his mind to the car, and the pace improved. We reached Woodbury before dark.

* * * *

CHAPTER TWO.

MY cogitations on Fenstock's story made me hot and cold by turns. A quiet lawyer and his law-abiding chauffeur were pitted against a set of people who knew no law. There was something peculiarly disquieting in the turn given to the Bardolph case by these discoveries of Fenstock's. They explained the disappearance of Mellon. But was Mellon hiding of his own purpose? If I interfered, should I be bringing trouble upon Mellon? Or was he detained against his will?

It was impossible to settle these questions. If any false step of mine did bring Adelaide Mellon's brother into the hands of the police in the Bardolph case——But I would not follow that line.

Mrs. Batting welcomed me as coolly as if I had returned from a visit to Eastbourne. She promised me dinner in an hour. Nothing had happened, she said, since Mr. Pierce had left Woodbury—that was on Thursday. Not even Sergt. Foker had called. There was no letter from Wilby.

I summoned Fenstock after dinner.

"How soon could you get your handy fellows over from Godalming?"

"An hour and a half, if I have the car and fetch them, sir."

"And could you keep them in hand? Would they do exactly as they were told and know nothing about anything if asked?"

"You can leave that to me and Bill Burch, sir."

Fenstock's eyes betokened his excitement, and his eyes alone.

"Then I think you shall go at once and bring them over. What time does the footman get to the cottage?"

"Half-past 11 every night, punctual as a clock," said Fenstock.

"It's now 8:30," said I. "Post your handy fellows where you like near the cottage. Then come on here for me."

I had formed a plan, which had its risks, but was probably the best that could be devised, if my conjectures were right. I would ascertain whether Mellon was a fugitive or a prisoner, and act accordingly. But in either circumstance I would make quite sure that the threat to Adelaide Mellon was removed. Now that Edderley was safe, as I believed, my only interest in the Bardolph business was to see that Adelaide Mellon escaped contact with it.

There could only be one inference from what Fenstock had heard if Mellon was a prisoner. It was that some connection existed between the events at Bardolph's dinner party and the pursuit of Adelaide Mellon. She and her brother were to be played off against each other—her coercion against his life and his safety against her surrender. That seemed to be the plot. I had been followed all the way to Lisbon under the suspicion that I had Adelaide with me or that I was going to her. The man in the bowler hat (as I thought of him for want of a better identification) had evidently telegraphed that this was a false scent. No doubt they had their watch on Wilby. They were putting great pressure on Mellon.

Well, we might be able to burst up the plot with the assistance of Fenstock's handy fellows. There were hazards. But what was that ancient saw about the faint heart and the fair lady?

I put a call through to Wilby. It was unlikely in the circumstances that it would be tapped this time. If it was—still, I put it through.

Wilby answered just before Fenstock's return.

"Hullo," he said. "That you, Allison? I've been too busy to write."

"Just as well," I answered. "Have you still got the picture?"

"It's in the same place."

"Nobody been after it?"

"Not a soul."

"Well, I rang to say that I want it back again, and I'm coming to fetch it tomorrow. Do you remember where you turned a point to port?"

"Yes, quite well."

"Could you meet me there at, let me see, 10 o'clock in the morning?"

"Yes, certainly. What's it all about?"

"Ring off now, Wilby. Love to Margaret."

"Righto. Good-by."

Almost on the instant Fenstock reported. I made him take a thick stick and mounted one myself. We went the same way as on the Tuesday night as far as the gate into the woods, and then he led me to the grass drive and through it to the keeper's cottage.

It was an insignificant building, hardly visible among the trees. We took a position in the thicket close to it.

"Tell your fellows to gather at the side of the house as soon as he's gone in," said I.

Fenstock flitted off to give the instruction and returned silently to my side a few minutes later. Our vigil was not long. A tall figure came down the middle of the drive—hardly more than a shadow. It went to the door of the cottage. There was the noise of a key in the lock. The figure disappeared through the doorway and the key grated again.

"Now for the peephole," said I to Fenstock in a whisper.

* * * *

CHAPTER THREE.

From the darkness of the wood three silent men appeared as we crossed the turf. I whispered to Fenstock instructions how to place them—against the wall at the side of the door, so that they would not be seen immediately by a person opening it. When the tall footman reappeared they were to seize and silence him. The rest I would decide as need might be. . . .

The rest happened very quickly.

Fenstock showed me the little hole he had made in the wooden sill of the window, and I bent down and peeped. Nothing could be seen, as he said, except a tiny circle of whitewashed wall on the other side of the room. I applied my ear to the hole and listened. A rumbling voice came through. I recognized Mellon's tones—something hoarse, but his unmistakably.

"You're such a liar that I would not believe you on oath."

"That's your funeral," said another voice. "What I tell you now happens to be true. We've found out where she is. That damned little worm Allison has led us a dance half-way round the world, but we've found her, all the same. And tomorrow morning we'll have her. She'll give us best, good and easy, when she hears what's going to happen to you if she don't. And when we've got her out of harm's way, then you can quit. It's only your own damned obstinacy that's kept you here so long, Mellon."

"Lie away," said Mellon. "I'm not listening. But spit out all the lies you want to tell as quickly as you can. Give me the rest of the food, you scoundrel, and do your dirty job, and then clear out."

"No need getting in a naughty temper, Mellon. You might have known Jim Balter would be one too many for you."

Then silence. I felt my fists aching. I wished for a moment to be one of Fenstock's handy fellows. Jim Balter—I was within a yard or two of Jim Balter, and he had found out Adelaide's hiding place, and——

"If all goes according to program, Mellon, this is the last time it'll be necessary. As soon as I hear they've got her away, I'll come and release you."

The voices came through again.

"I warn you," said Mellon, "that if I can kill you, I shall."

"Yes, I guess you will. But you can't. I'll take care of that. Now, then, no monkey-tricks. Take it like a gentleman."

And silence again.

I touched Fenstock's arm. He gave a little "Hist!" to his handy fellows. There was a footstep behind the door. The key rattled. The lock turned. The door opened, and the tall footman bobbed his head as he came out.

Not a sound was made. One pair of arms went round his neck and a big hand closed his mouth. Another pair gripped his legs. Two of the likely fellows laid him out on the turf face downward and sat on him, and the other scientifically tied a handkerchief between his teeth and then trussed him. So much for Balter.

Fenstock produced a torch and lit up the doorway. We rushed in. The door opened directly into the one large room on the ground floor.

Fenstock's torch flashed a circle of white light round the room and it came to rest on a prone figure upon a heap of bracken. There was not a stick of furniture in the place.

I stepped forward and knelt beside the bracken bed.

"Mellon!" I cried.

He was hardly recognizable. A week's growth of beard had blackened his face; he was dirty and disheveled and a gag was tied loosely in his mouth; his feet and hands were bound.

"Hold the torch, sir," said Fenstock. "We'll soon have those things off!"

He got to work on gag and bandages while I held the light. In a minute or two Mellon was on his feet. But he looked ghastly. Apart from his dirt and dishevelment, he was pale and very weak. He reeled like a man in drink or illness.

"Pull yourself together, Mellon," said I, "and come out of this."

"Is it you, Allison?" his hoarse voice asked. "I can see very little. That scoundrel drugged me. Every night he fed me—bromide, I think. But, thank God, you found me. Just in time, Allison. There's some mischief on foot about my sister. He says you know something of her. We must get busy——"

(To be continued.)

THE GNAT - - -

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

Number Six of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Sumner Blossom, Editor of the American Magazine.

IF you ever happen to visit the town of Denton you are sure to be shown the public library, the gift of Japheth Strone to the town, and there you may see the portrait as done in oil by Vance Wilbur, one of Chicago's best painters. The portrait was done after Japheth Strone's death, from a photograph, but so many were able to explain to Wilbur just how high Japheth Strone's coloring was that the portrait is an excellent likeness. Eddie Blankenbergh, the house painter, for instance, painted a small slab of wood to show Wilbur Japheth Strone's facial complexion as he remembered it. That was after Wilbur made his first sketch, which was too pale.

The Denton Public Library is a structure of which any town the size of Denton might be proud, but the Denton Free Hospital is even more remarkable. It would not be out of place in a city, for not only is the building a perfect specimen of its kind but the entire affair is remarkably modern and complete. The X-ray room, the operating room and all other parts of the hospital are the best that modern science could suggest and money buy. Japheth Strone gave the hospital to the town of Denton and, just as he had endowed the public library, he endowed the hospital so liberally that all its future needs were cared for.

Presently, if you remain long in Denton, you find the name of Japheth Strone cropping up continually. You find that, although some others insisted that they be permitted to give a part, Japheth Strone gave five-sixths of the money for the building of the Y. M. C. A. He gave the town the Denton Athletic Field outright, land and grandstand and endowment. He built and presented the new First Presbyterian Church to that congregation. He gave Denton the park that stretches along the river front where formerly were unsightly dumps.

Each day you remain in Denton you hear of some other worthy gift Japheth Strone gave the town. He gave the Martha Strone Old Ladies' Home and the First Ward Playground. He gave the drinking fountain for horses and dogs that stands at the corner of Main and Ellicott. You find that it was his money that made possible the new Hotel Denton, always a surprise to strangers because it is so much superior to what they expected to find in a town of only 20,000. Even if you go a mile up the river you'll find the Denton Bathing Beach was given by Japheth Strone.

He built and gave the charming little Denton Municipal Opera House and he gave its fund to insure good music to Denton's people. It was Japheth Strone who gave the bandstand in the park. If you admire the Community House you will be told that it is a memorial to the World War soldiers and that when the subscriptions dragged, Japheth Strone gave the balance that was needed to put up and outfit that memorial. And then you will be taken to be shown the monumental marble group representing "Denton Weeping for Her Dead" which Japheth Strone gave the town because he believed that sort of memorial should be erected in honor of the town's twelve World War dead.

"But, my word!" you may exclaim, "what was there in this town before this Japheth Strone began giving?"

"Well, nothing much, and that's a fact," the answer may be. "He certainly did do a lot for his home town."

"I suppose there's a statue of him somewhere?"

"No, that's one thing he was dead set against and, so far, we've sort of obeyed his wishes about that. Well, he was a fine man. He was a big-souled and big-hearted man—a splendid man! Why, friend, you don't know half about Japheth Strone yet. You see all these things, but, by hecky! mighty near every man, woman and child in this town is what you might call a monument to Japheth Strone. Do you know about elm and maple?"

"No; what about them? I know they're trees."

"They made this town, mister. Around about this town was most all low land grown up in elm and maple and it was Japheth Strone invented the 'peeler.' That's what he called it—the 'peeler.' It made strips of maple and elm. Thin strips for chip hats and baskets and thick strips for sort of openwork barrels and boxes. All sorts of things. That was this town—an elm and maple town. All kinds of little factories using elm and maple strips. And Japheth Strone owned most of them. That's how he got all his money—the start of it anyway."

"I never heard of Denton being"——

"No, it played out. All the maple and elm got used up and the town was on the rocks sure enough. And what would you or me care, stranger, if it was like that if we had all Japheth Strone's money? He had all he needed. He didn't want any more; he was giving it away for these hospitals and libraries and things. But what does he do?"

"You tell me."

"Why, he up and financed the Denton & Western Railway and hooked us onto the interocean and lakes. He put close to a million into that. And that gave us an outlet, and he started in getting factories to come here. And they came too. He bought the land and gave it to them and bought some of their shares to get them going. Yes, sir, they ought to call this town Stroneburg, I'm telling you."

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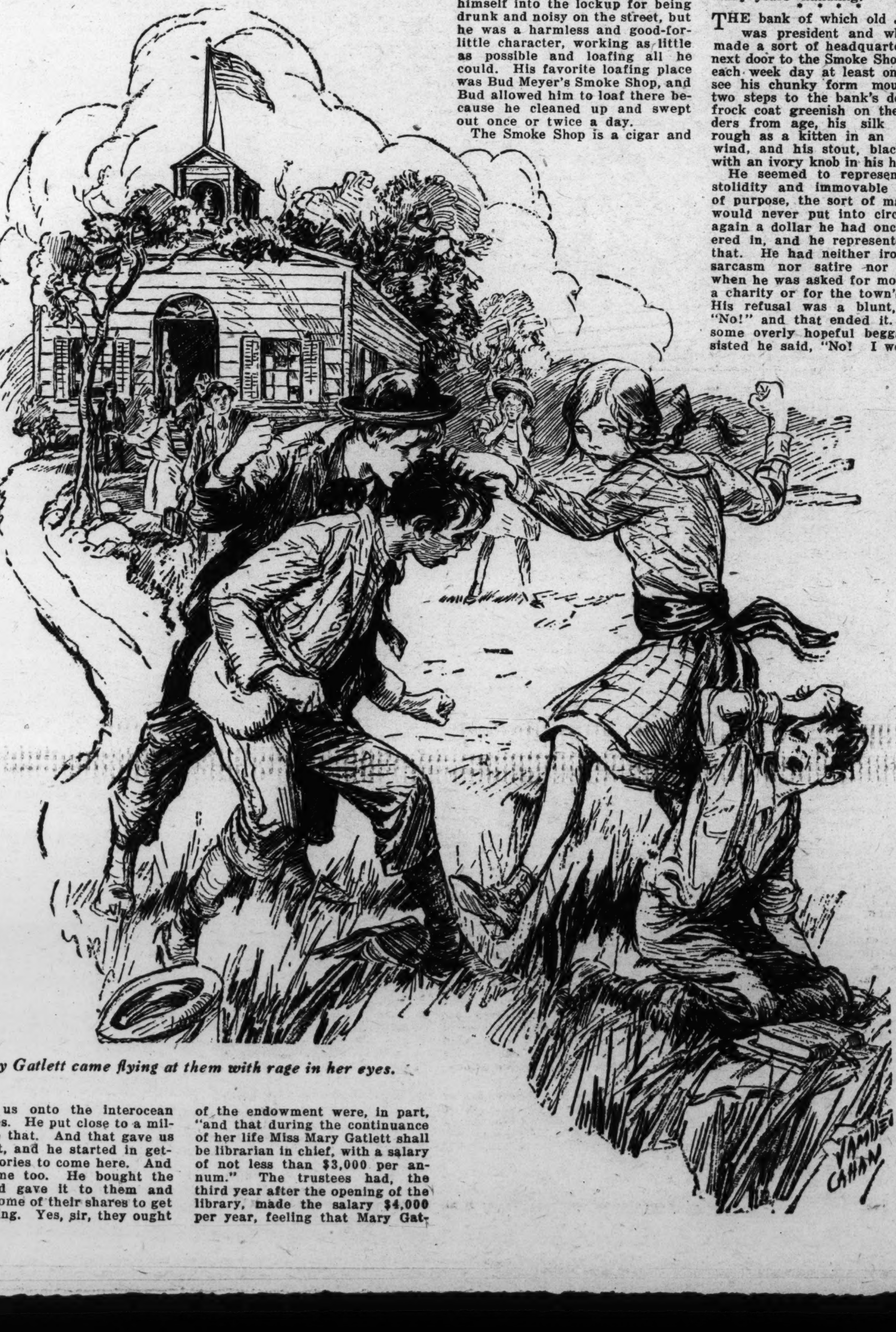
IF you then went back and studied Vance Wilbur's portrait of old Japheth Strone you would not understand how it could be. You would see nothing in that grim and rather scowling face to suggest the philanthropist. You would think the face that of a stern and selfish old man, somewhat soured on life, with a hard mouth and heavy, hard eyes.

"Is that a good portrait of Mr. Strone?" you might ask the librarian.

"It is exactly like him," Miss Gatlett would say, and then you might look at Miss Gatlett more closely, caught by something a little unusual in her voice or tone, something not said.

Miss Gatlett is now a woman of 40 or more and her position in the library is a good one and is assured for life by the terms of the endowment trust written by old Japheth Strone. The words of the endowment were, in part, "and that during the continuance of her life Miss Mary Gatlett shall be librarian in chief, with a salary of not less than $3,000 per annum." The trustees had, the third year after the opening of the library, made the salary $4,000 per year, feeling that Mary Gatlett was well worth it, for if ever a job fitted a woman and a woman fitted a job to the full happiness of every one concerned Mary Gatlett was the right person to be librarian in Denton.



Mary Gatlett came flying at them with rage in her eyes.

For one thing, Mary Gatlett knows every one in Denton. When her father had his accident, losing his right hand in one of the machines in Japheth Strone's ripper shop and likewise losing his job and his livelihood, Mary Gatlett tried to keep things going by doing plain sewing. Those who hired her were, quite naturally, those who read more or less, and Mary had always been a great reader and liked to talk of what she read. She came to know every one's taste in books. In the library she was happy. Her days had fallen in a pleasant place.

Still supposing you are a visitor in Denton, there is one man no one would bother telling you about. Before prohibition he drank more than was good for him and about once a year he got himself into the lockup for being drunk and noisy on the street, but he was a harmless and good-for-little character, working as little as possible and loafing all he could. His favorite loafing place was Bud Meyer's Smoke Shop, and Bud allowed him to loaf there because he cleaned up and swept out once or twice a day.

The Smoke Shop is a cigar and tobacco shop. It is all one room, but in the rear part are chairs and a table or two for the patrons who want to sit and chat and smoke a while. In the forward part is the showcase for cigars and pipes with Bud Meyer behind the case, and the cash register and stacks of cigarets and smoking tobacco behind Bud. Bud has a sort of bench that he half sits and half rests on and he is probably the most good-natured man in Denton. He likes to have the Smoke Shop full of Denton humanity because he likes to hear the news and gossip of the town.

There sometimes during the day you'll find Doc Clavering, Billy Smits, Joe Brant, this and that merchant, the cashier of the bank—most of the smokers of the town. The Smoke Shop is a temple of tobacco and talk and you can imagine the talk that goes on there, all the gossip and rumors, comments on male and female, the new and old jokes, joshing and discussion.

Old Japheth Strone used to drop into the Smoke Shop once or twice a week. He neither smoked nor chewed, but he was just about Denton's last user of snuff, and Bud Meyer kept a jar of this snuff on his shelf behind the showcase, where old Japheth could fill his snuffbox when it was low. It was an olivewood snuffbox worn to almost meerschaum beauty by many years' handling.

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THE bank of which old Japheth was president and which he made a sort of headquarters was next door to the Smoke Shop. Once each week day at least one could see his chunky form mount the two steps to the bank's door, his frock coat greenish on the shoulders from age, his silk hat as rough as a kitten in an adverse wind, and his stout, black stick with an ivory knob in his hand.

He seemed to represent solid stolidity and immovable setness of purpose, the sort of man who would never put into circulation again a dollar he had once gathered in, and he represented just that. He had neither irony nor sarcasm nor satire nor humor when he was asked for money for a charity or for the town's good. His refusal was a blunt, heavy "No!" and that ended it. Or if some overly hopeful beggar persisted he said, "No! I won't do

it! Leave me alone!" If some poor idiot still persisted, old Japheth would grasp his cane by its neck and his face would redden more than normal and that was a good time to get away from there.

Bud Meyer's Smoke Shop had been in existence some years and the crowd that hung out there had become rather well known as the Smoke Shop bunch and old Japheth Strone had grown accustomed to stopping in to fill his snuffbox when the automobile began to be useful otherwise than as a joke and two livery stables in a town the size of Denton became one too many.

Tolly Rogers, who ran one of them, had a "sale" and got rid of his horses and rigs and, being an automobile enthusiast, opened a car agency on South Main. It was this change that drove Flin Werster, the man no one will bother telling you about, to the Smoke Shop as a loafing place. John Tanner, who ran the other livery, refused to have him around; Flin Werster was never without a pipe in his mouth and once or twice he had set Rogers' livery stable afire and Tanner had a great fear of fire.

For years Flin Werster had made Tolly's stable his home. He had a cot there and did some hostler jobs and some odd jobs and it was said that Tolly paid him $2 a week, but not every one believed them. It is more likely that Tolly handed Flin a quarter or a 50-cent piece once in a while. To give Flin $2 at one time was pretty sure to mean that Flin would get drunk.

The finish of Tolly's livery business drove Flin to the Smoke Shop. He probably never made any actual dicker with Bud Meyer. The chance is that one day he asked Bud where the broom was and swept out, but Bud was so good-natured he never turned any one out of the Smoke Shop unless he became actually obnoxious, and from the time Flin became one of the Smoke Shop bunch he was never that.

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IN most ways Flin Werster was the least important of Denton's citizens. He simply did not amount to anything at all. He was a thin, little, dried-up man, not over 5 feet 2 inches tall, and even his muscle value was almost nothing. You might go into the Smoke Shop and out again a hundred times and not notice him at all, not know he was there. He kept back out of the way. If, some day, he had failed to show up no one would have known he was missing—except perhaps Bud Meyer—and no one would have ever again mentioned his name.

His name had been a nuisance to Flin. His father, before he failed in business and killed himself, had been considerably interested in antique lore and he had given his son the name of the celebrated Egyptologist, Flinders Petrie. It might almost be said that Flin's downfall began the first day he went to school when he announced with pride in a loud voice that his name was Flinders Petrie Werster. This was greeted with a howl of laughter and Flin never amounted to much after that. It cut his pride in two. It killed everything.

After the noisy buffeting he received at the first recess of that first school day Flin Werster became a worm—a worm with a rabbit's heart. His face usually had a pained and apologetic grin, as if he expected to be kicked. Usually he was. In this way he reached what would have been manhood in any one else, and with only one memory that was pleasant. That one memory, however, he did have and it was a memory of Mary Gatlett, the same one who is now the librarian.

The memory dated from one day when Flinders Petrie Werster was twelve and Mary Gatlett was ten. Mary was a big girl for her age, just as Flin was a miserable little shrimp of a boy, and two full-sized boys had begun to pick on him before they were out of the school yard. This was nothing unusual. Flin Werster had come to expect maltreatment some time during each day and he bent his back and covered his head with his arms and made ready to take what was to come.

But Mary Gatlett came flying at them with rage in her eyes. She piled into the two young ruffians with her fists and got them by the hair and used her knee on them, and they let Flin go and scooted for safety. When Flin straightened up Mary Gatlett put her arms around his shoulders. She was panting.

"The great big beasts!" she cried. "Don't you cry, Flinny; I won't let them hurt you. Just let them dare try to hurt you! Come on, Flinny, I won't let them touch you."

Her arm against his neck was soft and warm and her body was warm and comforting as they walked out of the yard and homeward, and Flin never forgot the feel of her. He never forgot Mary Gatlett. What had made her rush thus to his aid no one can know; perhaps it was the first stirring of the maternal instinct that was never to find full fruition in her. It does not matter much why she rescued him and put her arm around his shoulders, but Flin never forgot it. For some days she made herself his protectress and then she forgot him in the crowd of other things that filled her days. But Flin remembered.

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BY the time Flin Werster was of age Mary Gatlett was a full-blown young woman. Her father had worked his way up in Japheth Strone's factory and was quite a citizen of Denton, and Flinny Werster was well down the path of a ne'er-do-well. By that time Mary had almost forgotten that such a person as Flin Werster existed. He was ashamed of himself and kept out of her sight, but he worshipped her. When he saw her coming he got out of her way, just as a worshipper of Diana might hide from his goddess when he was stained with the marks of a debauch. But always he had left—the only fine thing he had left—his gratitude to Mary Gatlett.

By and by, all the news being public property in Denton, he learned that George Gatlett had lost his hand in Japheth Strone's factory and that he had also lost his job, that being Japheth Strone's way. He learned that Mary Gatlett had begun earning a living for herself and her father and that she was having a hard time of it. Everything is talked over in livery stables. Flin heard all there was to learn.

He hated it, but there was nothing he could do to help Mary Gatlett in any way; he was too insignificant and lowdown to help any one, even himself. He thought it was a shame that Mary Gatlett had to work for her bread because Japheth Strone had discharged her father, but all that seemed to result from that thought was that he took an extra dislike to Japheth Strone. Then Tilly Rogers closed the stable and Flin went to loaf in the Smoke shop.

On the end of the showcase Bud Meyer always kept a glass jar standing and in the jar was always a quantity of the sort of tobacco called bird's-eye. It was not only the poorest quality of bird's-eye but it was musty, being some tobacco Bud had let get wet under his counter. Any one was welcome to fill his pipe from the jar and that was the smoking tobacco Flin used. One afternoon he had just gone to the jar to fill his pipe when Japheth Strone came into the Smoke Shop. Doc Clavering and some of the others were in the shop, and Doc had just come from the funeral of Edward Laud and was telling about it.

"Well," Bud Meyer said, "Ed was a good man. I never got real friendly with him and I guess we didn't think alike on every point—but he was a good man."

"Stingy as a goat, though," Flin Werster said.

"Tight-fisted as a clam. Yes, sir; pretty mean old cuss Ed Laud was."

"Folks don't speak disrespectfully of the dead, Flin," Doc Clavering said somewhat lightly.

"I do when they've got it coming to them," Flin said.

"You sure do," Bud Meyer agreed. "You sure are outspoken that way, Flin."

"Somebody ought to tell the truth about things once in a while," Flin said. "By heck, the way you hear folks talk you'd think that all a man in this town had to do was to die and right away he becomes a saint or something. I don't see that dying changes a man much, except it puts him where he can't straighten out the mean things he's been doing. Ed Laud was a tight-fisted skinflint and he wasn't anything else, and you know it as well as I do, and I'll say so as long as I've got breath to say it. He had ought to have been ashamed of himself."

Japheth Strone was filling his snuff box and he turned his head on his massive neck and scowled at Flin Werster. Just so he might have scowled at an annoying gnat.

"Flin thinks he's a Jeremiah or something and appointed to keep the dead from feeling too stuck up," Rally Foster, the dry goods man, said.

"Well, somebody ought to," Flin said and went back to his chair. Japheth Strone's face reddened down to his collar, as it always did when he was angry. This gnat was annoying him.

"Edward Laud was an upright man," he said ponderously. "He was a good man. No one but a carrion crow would speak ill of the dead.

He said this to no one in particular and, having said it, he turned and went out of the shop, and when the door closed Flin Werster chuckled.

"Got under his skin," he said. "Must be a couple of cracks in his rhinoceros hide somewhere, Bud."

"He's going to die himself some time," Doc Clavering said. "He don't like to hear you talk that way about highly respected citizens, Flin."

"It's a free country," Flin Werster reminded them. "A man has a right to talk when he's a mind to."

That was in June, and by July the weather had become unmercifully hot and dry, and one of the organizations—The Woman's Civic Club—felt pity for the dogs and horses and tried to raise a fund to buy pails and hire a man to keep them filled with water so that the panting animals could be refreshed. Mrs. Joel Townsend was in the Smoke Shop and had collected a dollar from Bud Meyer for this good work when Japheth Strone came in for his snuff, and she tackled Japheth.

"You'll give us something for watering the horses, Mr. Strone?" she said, and, oddly enough, Japheth Strone looked in Flin Werster's direction before he answered her. Then he took his worn purse from his pocket and opened it. He hesitated a moment over the bills it contained and then drew out a dollar bill and handed it to her.

"There's a dollar for you, but I don't know why men can't water their own horses," he said, as if giving ungraciously lessened the pain of giving. Flin Werster got out of his chair and walked to Mrs. Townsend and took from his pocket a silver dollar and handed it to her.

"There's a dollar for you," he said, "but I don't see why some man like Ed Laud didn't give this town a water fountain long ago. But Ed Laud wouldn't. He's dead now, the old tightfist; he ain't breakin' his heart when he gives anybody a dollar any more. Here's mine."

"Oh, thank you!" Mrs. Townsend exclaimed. "Every little helps."

"That's all right," Flin told her. "It don't bust me; I've got a dime left. I'd build you a cast-iron water trough if I had the money."

Once more Japheth Strone's face reddened down to his collar and this time he turned on his heel without looking at Flin Werster and went out, and less than a week later the news went around town that Japheth Strone had made arrangements to donate to Denton a permanent marble fountain for man and beast. The fountain was to be a memorial to his wife and when it was erected the lettering on it so stated. But Japheth Strone had thought of that only to lessen the pain of giving.

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CALLING it a memorial to his wife excused him to himself, but the fountain was in good truth a memorial to Flin Werster's buzzing. In spite of himself Japheth Strone was unable to avoid looking toward Flin Werster when he entered Bud Meyer's the day after the fountain was put in place. When he looked at Flin he saw a grin on his face and he looked away again, his face and neck red.

"Cheap!" was what Flin's grin seemed to say. "Too cheap! You can't keep my mouth shut after you are dead by buying a dinky little drinking fountain." But no words were spoken by the two that time. It was not until some weeks later than Doc Clavering was talking about what a shame it was that Denton had no hospital when Japheth Strone came into the Smoke Shop for his snuff.

"Yes, but there ain't liable to be one," Flin Werster said. "You can give up that notion if you've got it, Doc. Ed Laud could have built us one, but look what a tightfist he was. 'Get and keep' is all he ever thought of."

"Lay off Ed Laud, Flin," Bud Meyer said. "Let the dead alone. What has he got to do with Doc's hospital?"

"Nothing, and never would have had," Flin said. "That's the way he was—scrooge the last dollar out of folks and then squeeze it till the eagle on it hollered. Man like him is no good to the town."

Right there Japheth Strone interrupted him. He did not admit that Flin existed by giving him a glance, and his face was red, but he spoke to Doc Clavering gruffly, almost angrily.

"What makes you think this town needs a hospital?' he asked. "Where's the need of it?"

"Old George Gatlett might have saved a hand if we'd had one," Flin said to no one in particular, but Japheth Strone had turned to the door.

"Come over to the bank, I want to talk to you," he said to Doc Clavering.

So Denton got the hospital, and it was probably then that Flin Werster, grinning to himself as he sat in his chair in Bud Meyer's Smoke Shop, decided to get a library for Denton so that Mary Gatlett could have a library job. He knew that no one in Denton would ever think of any one else for that job. Day after day Japheth Strone went to the Smoke Shop for his snuff and for an instant let his eyes turn to Flin Werster's face. One day it meant an extra ward for babies at the hospital and another day it meant an X-ray outfit until the hospital was one of the best in that section. But always old Japheth's eyes met that same sarcastic grin on Flin's face. "I'll say what I think of you when you're dead," the grin seemed to say.

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SOMETIMES, walking home up the hill with his ivory-headed cane stumping along in his hand, old Japheth Strone would stop short and stare at the walk, his forehead creased with a frown. Then he would walk on, annoyed and uncomfortable in mind, unable to get Flin Werster entirely out of his thoughts. After all, Japheth did have a lot of money and he had made it all in Denton and he could take none of it with him when he went.

That he had made his money in Denton probably had little to do with opening old Japheth Strone's purse, and it is almost certain that he did not know he was being driven by Flin Werster. For some time Flin himself did not guess this. He knew when old Japheth would come into the Smoke Shop for his snuff and a few minutes before he was due Flin would say that what the town needed was a good Public Library, but none of the men in the Smoke Shop thought much of the idea.

"What we need more than that," one of them would say, "is a decent memorial to the boys that got killed in the World War," or some other thing. And once the others began to talk of a thing Flin did not amount to anything. He was ignored.

Old Japheth, now that he had begun giving the town some of the things it needed, found it less and less easy not to give others. He always had plenty of money after he had given. Each time, it is true, he had a struggle with himself before he could bring himself to part with the money, but at some point in the struggle he would have a thought of Flin Werster sitting there in the Smoke Shop waiting to tell folks what he thought of Japheth Strone when he was dead.

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FLIN never became old Japheth's conscience; he was more like an advance warning of Japheth's living tombstone—a phonographic tombstone that could and did talk—with an epitaph that Japheth Strone was mighty sure was apt to be just but cruel.

Even more, Flin was like a gnat, buzzing in Japheth's ear what Denton actually thought of Ed Laud and thus suggesting that he would buzz the town's real thoughts about Japheth Strone when Japheth Strone was gone, keeping them alive, letting no one forget them. It fretted Japheth Strone to think that when he was gone Flin Werster would be sitting there in the Smoke Snop grinning his sarcastic grin when Doc Clavering and the others came back from the funeral, getting up to fill his pipe and saying, "The truth is——"

It can not be known just when Flin Werster began to be a little peevish over the thickness of Japheth Strone's head. It may have been the day when the fellows in the Smoke Shop discussed the soldiers' memorial. As has been said, Flin had tried to turn the talk to the need of a library, but Doc Clavering had said that what was needed was a war memorial.

"It could be a library," Flin suggested. "Now a real good library——"

That was when old Japheth came in.

"We are talking of soldiers' memorials," Doc Clavering said, and old Japheth reddened as he always did when he heard such things, and less than a week later it was known that our generous citizen, Hon. Japheth Strone, was having a soldiers' monument planned that would be the most noble in the State, as it proved to be.

"Well, then, dag it all!" Flin said to himself. "If he's got to do everything else first, let him! He's got to build a library for Mary some time."

It would have saved Japheth Strone much worry if he had come out and asked Flin what he wanted, but you could not imagine Japheth doing such a thing. He went to the Smoke Shop hoping to hear, and thus began the great game of hints and guesses that eventually made Denton the noble little town that it is.

For about three years Japheth Strone built and paid for and donated, and he could not build or pay for or donate the sarcastic grin from Flin's face. And each time he entered the Smoke Shop Japheth's jaw was set harder and his glare at Flin was accompanied by a redder face and neck.

Thinking this over Flin came to the conclusion that he would never get the library he wanted, with the job for Mary Gatlett, unless he spoke out boldly. He began by dropping hints whenever Japheth Strone stopped in for snuff. He would get out of his chair and go to the jar of bird's-eye and say it was sure a pity that some of these old skinflints around town couldn't do something for the town—give it a library, for instance. Bud Meyer said you could almost see the hair on old Japheth's neck stiffen.

"Ain't a town," Flin would say, "the size of this but has got a swell library. If Ed Laud hadn't been such a tightwad"——

So Japheth Strone frowned and fumed and gave Denton the Y. M. C. A.

"There's one thing a man can say about Carnegie," Flin said another time. "He made money, but he gave it too. If we had a Carnegie in this town that would open up and give us a library"——

But old Japheth wasn't going to let any Flin Werster tell him what and when to give. He fretted and fussed, and finally gave the new church. By that time Japheth Strone's name was being praised to the skies by every one in Denton except Flin.

Flin Werster sat on the old chair in the Smoke Shop and grinned sarcastically at old Japheth whenever the old fellow came in, and then Japheth would go out—red down to his collar—and give the park a bandstand, or bring a new railway to Denton, or build the new opera house. He could have been elected mayor of Denton by that time. He could have been chosen Duke of Denton and King of America as far as Denton was concerned. For 2 cents the town would have renamed itself Strone City.

And still Flin Werster grinned sarcastically when old Japheth entered the Smoke Shop, and at last old Japheth's face turned a fairly vivid purple and he went out and ordered a library built. He built a good one, too, and he gave it a noble endowment. It stands in a little park of its own, fine and fair and beautiful.

When it reached the point where the roof was being put on and the floors laid, Flin Werster walked up the hill and looked at it, and he approved of it. He went back to the Smoke Shop and dropped into his chair, and presently Japheth Strone came in for his daily modicum of snuff. Not until Japheth Strone turned to go out did Flin Werster speak.

"Say, Mr. Strone," he said, "I wonder have you got time to listen to me a minute."

"What do you want? I've got to go in the bank," Japheth said.

"I just sort of wanted to ask who you were going to put in for librarian."

"Mary Gatlett," said Japheth Strone.

And here's a funny thing: About eight months after that short conversation Flin Werster got pneumonia and died suddenly, having no constitution to fight it. He did not live to be any kind of living tombstone for Japheth Strone, eulogistic or derogatory. He did not have much of a funeral, but Japheth Strone was one of those who went, and after the funeral he stopped in at the Smoke Shop for his snuff as usual.

"What I can't make out," said Billy Smits, "is how anybody can be so worthless as Flin Werster was. Now, there's one man I'll say just was no good at all. You take the way he pretty near drunk himself to death when——"

What stopped him was the ferrule of Japheth Strone's ivory-headed cane coming down on the floor with a thump, and they all turned and looked at the benefactor of Denton.

"You didn't know anything about him," he said in his naturally gruff voice, and snapped his snuffbox shut and went out of the Smoke Shop.

THE END.

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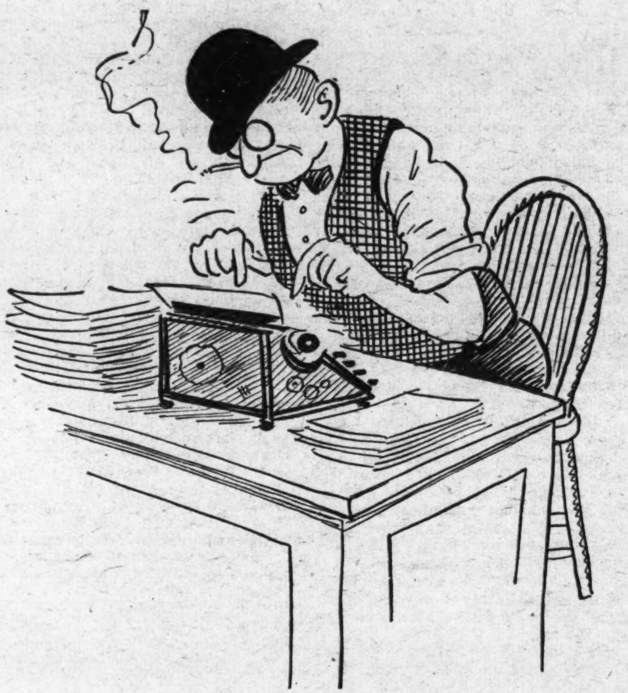
Next week—"Haven," by Octavus Roy Cohen.

Are You Writing a Play?—By Herbert P. McCormack

Then Look Out, or You Will Drift Into the World's Greatest Gamble, Declares One Who Ought to Know.



"PLACE your bets, gentlemen, place your bets!" At the croupier's cry you hastily risk a dollar on the hope that the whirling ivory ball will stop at number twenty, thereby accepting odds of 35 to 1; odds long enough for most, surely. But perhaps your gambler's soul craves longer? One hundred and eighty to one? The Havana Casino will oblige you. A still longer chance? A lucky dollar on some dark horse at a race track may bring you as many as 350 in return. And there are other games and longer odds. But if you wish to gamble against great, staggering, Jovian odds—write a play!

The limit? There is no limit. Your brains, your time, your sleep, your health, your career—at 4,000 to 1 that your play will not achieve production; and, if it does, then 4 to 1 that it fails. The winner's share? It may be very large. The weekly royalty checks of some few playwrights probably approach $2,000.

But despite these odds many thousands, or, if we believe the more cynical dramatic critics, millions of people write plays, a chosen few successfully, the greater number unsuccessfully. In the case of the majority of the unsuccessful the attack of the fever is slight and the resultant immunity well bought. They write a play or two and recover. But the maddening will-o'-the-wisp of a hit keeps the eyes of the once-successful ones feverishly and perennially bright.

And it appears so very simple! "A play is so short." . . . . Yes, and so is a sonnet. "All you need is a novel idea." . . . . Really? Try to find one! "After all, a play is just life." . . . . There was a play called "Just Life"—what a short life it had! "But, really, it's not so much the play as having good actors to play it." . . . . Why, then, are some of the greatest short-run records held by some of our best actors? "But a play is just ordinary conversation." Hear Mr. Galsworthy on this: "From start to finish good dialogue is hand-made, like good lace; clear, of fine texture, furthering with each thread the strength and harmony of a design to which all must be subordinated."

* * * *

AT ANY rate, you decide to write a play. Later, perhaps years later, you wonder why. The yeasty idea begins to ferment and after a few weeks it has become heady stuff. You feel you could dash off the play in a day or two . . . . Yes, yes, but that is before you have ordered your material in a scenario. Realizing the necessity for one you decide to do it on Sunday, and after a month of Sundays, more or less, you do actually finish it.

Upon reading it over you are surprised to find that the play which began as a tragedy is now a comedy. The villain has become the hero, the maid has become the heroine, and the heroine has become an offstage noise. You feel a bit groggy. Very exhilarating at first, that idea, but now you have a morning-after head. You feel as stale as the idea seems and you decide to rest.

But about this time you are inoculated again, another yeasty idea begins to fizz—beware! You are on your way to become an addict! But you will take no heed. The idea has you a little tipsy and so you work along until again the morning-after feeling afflicts you and again you decide to rest. A busman's holiday! You go back to the first scenario. It has aged a bit by this time and is potent stuff, so you get to work and actually write the play.

Then you start blithely out to sell it. You are young, it is spring, you have heard that the producers are always looking for good stuff, and the shiny brass paper fasteners look very intriguing against the dark maroon of your manuscript's cover. Proudly you bear your brain child to a producer—and leave it with his office boy. A reading in two weeks? . . . . You settle back comfortably to wait.

Meanwhile your friends read your play and enthuse over it. You expand under their praise like an early spring flower in the noonday April sun. Instead of making meaningless scrawls on the telephone pad while waiting for numbers, you begin to do little percentage examples. Southern France is in the back of your head. As you lie in bed at night just before you drift off to sleep you even compose a tentative and charming speech that you will deliver before the curtain on the occasion of the play's first night . . . . In retrospect, years later, you will laugh at all this, and your laughter will be bitter.

When you have waited two, three, four weeks with no word from the producer, the reason for the delay suddenly occurs to you. Your play is under consideration! Two weeks later you telephone to find that the play has not been read. Two weeks after that you try again and hear the same story. And two weeks after that. . . . But this can continue almost indefinitely. In one instance a play of mine went unread for six months and I abandoned all hope of ever obtaining a reading from that particular office. Five months later, or exactly eleven months after I had submitted the play, I received a curt note requesting that I come and remove the manuscript. Since by that time the play had been rewritten twice the manuscript was no longer of any use to me and I left it with them. That was five years ago. Each night I pray that the office is cramped for storage space. A McCormack never forgets. And I still hold the receipt. Some day soon I will present it and demand my manuscript. I hope that they have destroyed it. If they have, I will sue for damages. Who knows? Perhaps in this way I will at least obtain some financial return from my six-year apprenticeship as a playwright.

From some producers a reading is actually impossible to obtain. From Mr. X., for instance. When I attempted to submit a play in which I thought Mr. X. might well be interested, he himself assured me that he was doing no reading at the moment. But in about two months. . . . . At the end of that time I again took the manuscript to his office, only to be assured by his secretary that Mr. X. was doing no reading at the moment. But in about two months . . . I tried again, with the same result. Then I wrote Mr. X a letter, and much to my surprise he answered saying that he would be happy to read my play. Four months later when I called for the manuscript I discovered, by a secret method known only to myself, that the play had never been removed from its envelope. I concluded that neither Mr. X. nor any one in his office read plays. And upon thinking back over his productions of three seasons I was sure that they did not.

At first you submit your play to one producer only, wishing to avoid the possible awkwardness of two or more simultaneous acceptances, but after a few experiences similar to the above you have more copies typed. More likely you pound them out yourself. Only in rare instances can the unproduced playwright afford the services of a professional typist.

And now begins your acquaintance with producers. You find that he is a remarkable man, the producer. He is omnipresent, for example. His secretary assures you that he is in Atlantic City. Then he himself appears to ask her why the barber hasn't come. And he is omniscient. He knows what the public wants. No mere mortal, he. Hell, no! His mind is a composite cross-section of the minds of the theater-going public of Greater New York and of the out-of-town trade, too, Washington State to Florida and from Maine to Southern California. Truly a remarkable fellow.

If, when you call at his office for your rejected manuscript, you are fortunate enough to see the great man, he will say, "I loved your little play, old fellow, but there's not a dollar in it. It's not good box office." And he speaks with complete assurance, even though on perhaps that very day one of his productions is being carted to the storehouse after a phenomenal run of six performances, the last of which was witnessed by four friends of the cast and eight ushers.

At first you hope for constructive criticism, and occasionally the producer will favor you with a few gems. "It'd be better if the end of your play was the end of the first act instead. See what you can do along those lines." You console yourself with the thought that the same thing was said of "The Doll's House." Above all, never attempt to rewrite your play in accordance with the producer's suggestions. If you do you will become a psychopathic case five years earlier than you would in the ordinary course of your career as a playwright. You must be careful, you know, because you have a tendency toward mental weakness. You wouldn't be writing plays if you hadn't.

Finally, after four or five years of toil, the big "break" comes. Later, it develops, the big break is only a hairline crack, but at the time—well, you have received an advance on royalties and the world seems a bit more interesting. You feel that without undue presumption you may again begin to hope. There are conferences with the producer; discussions of casting, scenery, and direction. Things move. But then come the postponements. A late spring production in New York becomes an August stock company tryout in Oshkosh.

Pleasurably thrilled, you arrive in Oshkosh to be greeted at the station by the producer. He is very charming and you begin to feel a little ashamed of all the slanderous remarks you have made about producers. You have dinner with him and are more charmed. Rehearsals are going splendidly, every one is pleased. Then he says, "Mac, you've got to give us a new third act—something that will play. And we've got to have it tomorrow morning." You sigh. It was too good to be true.

So at 9 o'clock that night you sit down in a chair from which you do not arise until 8 the next morning, when you stagger to rehearsal. Somehow you have completed a new third act. Rehearsals go forward and the pleasure of seeing your play come to life almost repays you for the weary four years that lie behind you.

And at last the great night comes. An audience sees your play. They like it! Every one is hopeful. All three of the reviews are good. Of course, there are a few spots here and there that need attention, but you feel you have a play that may be worth something.

Then the producer goes broke and your play with all its beautiful scenery is abandoned.

Buoyed up by the knowledge that what you have learned from the tryout is invaluable, you carry on, until you become so sick of New York and Broadway that you remove yourself a thousand miles from their insidious influence. But it is hopeless. Just as the train that carries you away is leaving Manhattan Transfer you get an idea for a new play.

Thinking of writing a play? Don't, if you can possibly help yourself. If you can't—well, then may the Lord have mercy upon you. As for me, I am through. For six years of effort I have to show only $500 and, if I am lucky, whatever the editor pays me for this article. I am through.

I say this with spirit, but deep in my heart I know that some day soon—very soon, probably—I will get an idea for a play. God help me!"

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PALESTINE—And the ARAB VIEW

Continued from Page 2.

ready realize this danger, and for that reason have been painting such brightly colored pictures of their progress in Palestine. For the past four or five years immigration to the Promised Land has been very slow. Jews throughout the world realize that Palestine does not offer any future to their race, and for that reason refuse to go there. One thing is certain, and that is American Jews have not been flocking to the barren hills of Palestine. A few of them went, it is true, immediately after the war, thinking that Palestine is a rich country, but upon arrival were sadly disillusioned, and most of them came back. Likewise, the prominent leaders and the ardent supporters of Zionism do not seem to be willing to go to Palestine to live. Nearly all of them live either in England or in the United States, and have no thought of going to Palestine, although they are constantly urging their people to sacrifice everything and go there.

Another very important factor which may bring about the abandonment of the Balfour declaration and the premature death of the Zionist movement is the opposition of the Jews themselves. This opposition, although passive and inarticulate in the past, is very strong, and of late has been making itself heard. The reason the Jewish opponents of Zionism maintained silence heretofore is because of the blackmail methods of the Zionists. Whenever a Jew raised his voice against Zionism or its unfair methods he was immediately attacked as disloyal to his race. In some instances violence was resorted to. This, however, does not seem to put an end to the opposition.

The anti-Zionist Jews may be divided into four classes: First, those who oppose the movement because it is unjust and unfair to the Arabs; second, those who oppose it because they think it is merely a dream impossible of fulfillment, either because Palestine is too small and too poor a country and can not accommodate enough Jews to establish an independent, self-supporting state, or because they fear the opposition of Arabs, both in Palestine and in the surrounding countries; third, those who oppose Zionism because it might jeopardize the standing of Jews in other countries; fourth and last, those who are against the movement because they doubt England's sincerity.

It should be clearly understood that the Arab's opposition to Zionism is neither religious nor racial. Judaism is very close to Mohammedanism, and both Arabs and Jews belong to the Semitic race. In fact, the Jews are an Arabian tribe which immigrated to Palestine like the many other tribes or waves that went to that country or to Syria and Irak in search of pasture. The Arabs oppose the Zionist movement because they see in it their annihilation as a nation. They realize that if Zionism succeeds, and if Palestine is to become "as Jewish as England is English, or as America is American," they must leave the country and "trek along," as a prominent Zionist leader once suggested, or else submit to the Zionist yoke and become merely "the hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Some of the Zionists have declared their intention to leave the Arabs undisturbed, but every one who has studied the situation knows that this is only talk. The Zionists already have acquired control of the most fertile plains of Palestine, although the Jews in the country are still outnumbered, 7 to 1. They are attempting to acquire control of the country's industries and, with the British, divide the important government positions. These facts flatly contradict the protestations of the soft-spoken element among the Zionist leaders, and facts always speak louder than words.

And if we assume that the Zionists really do desire to leave the Arabs undisturbed and work with them for the common welfare of all, we would have some serious problems to solve. Palestine is only about 9,000 square miles, or about the size of Vermont. Yet its population is already nearly three times that of Vermont. It is more thickly settled than any Southern or Western State. Its population per square mile in 1922 was 94.7. The following figures, based on the last census, showing the population per square mile of certain States will illustrate the point:

Alabama.....	49.2	Maine.........	24
Arizona......	4	Montana......	4.9
Arkansas.....	36	Nebraska......	18
California....	38	Nevada.......	.7
Colorado.....	10.3	New Mexico...	3.2
Florida......	21.5	New York.....	227
Georgia......	53.5	Pennsylvania	216
Iowa..........	43.1	Virginia......	59.7
Kansas.......	22.1	Wyoming.....	2.1

From the above figures it will be seen that Palestine, although it is more hilly and its soil less fertile than most of the States of the Union, is by far more thickly settled than most of them. And when it is considered that the country is primarily agricultural, one wonders just how the millions of Jews

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William Lyon Phelps on John Q. Tilson

THE present leader of the U. S. House of Representatives is an excellent illustration of the success that may attend intelligent and persevering effort. And it is one more instance of the truth that America is the Land of Opportunity. I have had the privilege of an intimate personal acquaintance with Mr. Tilson extending over a period of more than 40 years; and at a great public dinner recently given in his honor, where he was decorated by the King of Italy, his Yale classmate, Senator Walcott, of Connecticut, gave an eloquent account of the struggles of his college days.

John Quillin Tilson, a giant in stature, came out of the tall timber of Tennessee, "where men are men." With no money and no early advantages, he obtained some schooling, and by hard manual toil succeeded at the age of 21 in saving exactly $102. He was determined to have a university education, and made up his mind to be a graduate of Yale. Accordingly he traveled from Tennessee to Connecticut, consuming $30 in the transportation. He arrived at Yale, without a single friend or acquaintance, and $72. He paid for his meals and room by waiting on table; but finding that it was necessary to earn some money, he got a job on a (now extinct) New Haven daily newspaper, the News.

Every morning at 3 o'clock he went to that newspaper office, took the papers off the press, saw that they were distributed to the carriers and the newsboys, got them down to the railway station, and in fact attended to the whole business of circulation. This took daily five hours, from 3 to 8 in the morning. Then he hurried to college for his first recitation, and did the whole day's work as a student. He was unbelievably thin and gaunt, underfed, undernourished, tall, "dark-complexioned," black-haired, so that he looked like an enormous crow.

But he never complained, never asked for favors either from faculty or students; got along somehow with small food and less sleep, and always seemed cheerful. Everyone liked him. He was graduated with honors in the class of 1891, then entered the law school, working his way through, of course, taking his LL.B in 1893, and a graduate degree in 1894. He supported himself in these years by acting as director of the Yale Cooperative Store, now a flourishing corporation, but then an infant industry, requiring sleepless attention. His hours on duty in this establishment were from 8 in the morning to 8 at night. There he was to be seen every moment that he could spare from lectures in the law school. He kept up his studying by economy on sleep.

After receiving his final Master's degree in law, he entered a law office in New Haven, and supported himself by working as superintendent of the Yale dining hall, one of the most difficult and harassing positions known to human endeavor. He had to make receipts equal expenditures, he had to satisfy the healthy, hungry, "kicking" undergraduates, he had to keep the vast undertaking, and himself along with it, above water. Somehow or other he managed to accomplish all these things, by putting his brains and his back into it, and by sacrificing sleep. For running that dining hall meant concentration. But everybody liked him, those who worked under him and those who ate the food he provided.

After six years in a law office, he was elected in 1904 as a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives. His extraordinary talent for public business and his personal popularity were so remarkable that after only one term he was elected speaker, and for the year 1907-8 presided with skill and tact over the deliberations of the house.

In 1908 he was first elected to Congress, and has been prominent in public life ever since. He was Congressman-at-large from Connecticut, and from 1915 to 1930 has represented the Third Connecticut District. At present, he is the official leader of the House of Representatives.

Thus Mr. Tilson today is one of that triumvirate which under the system of government in the United States constitutes the steering gear. This triumvirate is composed of the President of the United States, the Speaker of the House, and the majority leader. These are the most powerful, the most influential three men in the vast undertaking of directing the richest nation in the whole world. Inasmuch as all revenue measures must originate in the House, it will be seen at once how important are the tasks entrusted to the leader of the majority.

But Mr. Tilson, while never being a facile or spectacular orator, is primarily a constructive statesman. He is interested, and always has been interested, not in exhibiting himself, but in getting the public business done—as faithfully, honestly, expeditiously, and efficiently as is possible.

Knowing him so intimately as I have, all these 40 years, I see today the same Tilson I knew in the early years. The same uncomplaining, steady, honest devotion to the immediate duty, the same determination to see it through, the same serene and cheerful disposition. Like all public men of prominence, he has been bitterly attacked; but I do not remember ever to have heard him utter in public or in private a single malicious remark; apparently he has said nothing that he has cause to regret, but simply goes ahead, without haste and without rest, with the day's work.

He has earned the military title of colonel. He served as second lieutenant, Sixth United States Volunteer Infantry, in the Spanish War of 1898. He was lieutenant colonel of the Second Connecticut Infantry on the Mexican border in 1916.

He is happily married, has three children, is an active member of the Baptist denomination. The lesson of his life is what we all like to think of as typical of the best American character. Rising from poverty and obscurity, with no one to help him, he has reached one of the highest stations in public life, and is as faithful and as unassuming now as he was in the early days. Such a career should be brought to the attention of every ambitious youth.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A No-Trousers Tragedy Retards Their Motor Tour

IN the road ahead, a leisurely flock of geese. Short yellow legs under white-feathered obesity.

Indignant squawks as the warning horn accelerated their grotesque waddle.

Speeding on through a one-street medieval village. Peaked roofs and flower-potted windows.

Helen dreamily happy. In front with the driver—no conversational duty. Just lean back and relax.

An occasional rumble from the rear seat. Warren and Mr. Granville consulting the road map.

The second day of this idyllic tour—motoring through southern Germany. Glad she had urged an open car. The fragrant, sun-glamored air!

Slowing down now to pass a primitive hay cart. A barefoot boy trudging by the docile oxen.

In the fields kerchiefed women, pathetically stooped from the back-breaking toil.

"What d'you think of that team?" Warren's attention-calling poke.

A crude plow drawn by an oddly-mated pair. A woman yoked with an ox!

On past farms and drowsy old-world villages. Under turreted gateways — crumbling relics of feudal walls.

The chauffeur's gaze reverting to the western sky. Yes, a darkening cloud.

Soon an oppressive sultriness. A thundery feel in the air.

Sprinkling now. Heavy drops striping the wind-shield.

"We'd better stop and put up the curtains," Warren leaned forward.

"Why, dear, it's just a shower," buttoning her raincoat. "I love it!"

"Well, I don't!" at a threatening rumble. "Going to come down heavy."

Drawing up at the roadside. The men shrugging on their raincoats. Helping raise the top.

The stout driver's panting struggle with the obdurate curtains.

A zig-zag flash glinting the fields. A louder crash. Pouring now.

"You'll get drenched in front! Better come back here."

"I'm all right," sitting on her feet to keep them dry.

No dread of a storm—she really loved it! And never afraid of getting wet.

The curtains inadequate against the slanting deluge. The car soon flooded. A musty wet-leather smell.

Glancing back at the men huddled under the soaked rug. Superior amusement at their scowling discomfort.

"What, dear? I didn't hear you."

"All your confounded fault!" roared Warren. "So darn set on an open car."

"Why, a little rain won't hurt us!" trying to out-shout the torrent. "You two fragile flowers ——"

"Fragile flowers, eh?" a savage bellow. "Almost washed out back here!"

Mr. Granville politely silent. But frowning eyes under his pulled-down hat.

Helen elfishly elated. Always stimulated by an electric storm. Holding up her face to the blown-in spray.

Rain-in-the-Face! A famous Indian name. Because they loved it, too?

Conscious of the driver's admiring approval. But only exuded resentment from the rear.

Splashing on through the blinding downpour. Driving slowly. The pendulum futilely clearing the windshield.

"The first inn!" called Warren, as they neared a huddled village.

At last drawing up before the "Gasthaus zum Laub." A venerable tavern—sagging stone with overhanging eaves.

The rotund proprietor bustling out. Bowing in the dripping procession.

A low beamed room with red-clothed tables and high-backed benches. A matronly woman knitting behind the bar.

"Golly, ought to make ankle-length raincoats!" Warren shook a soggy-trousered leg. "Got an extra suit in my bag?"

"Why, no, dear, there wasn't room," reshaping her limped hat. "I sent them on in the trunk to Munich."

"Just what I did!" regretted Mr. Granville. "But we can get a room and have our clothes dried. I'm sopping! How'd you come out, Mrs. Curtis?"

"Quite all right," yielding her clinging coat to the solicitous woman. "I'll wait here. I see the most gorgeous cat!"

"Better get warmed up—have something to drink," growled Warren. "Lucky if we don't all get pneumonia!"

The aproned innkeeper showing them up the walled-in stairs.

Left alone, Helen settled by the portly cat. Stroking its sleek fur. Loud purring in the rain-pattered drowsiness.

The drenched chauffeur bursting in, mopping his face with a dubious handkerchief. Respectfully taking a rear table. Soon solaced by a huge stein of beer.

"Glas Rheinwein — klein," smiled Helen, when the woman glanced her way.

The storm's energy soon spent. Only a feeble drizzle against the leaded panes.

A dreamy wait in the age-mellowed room. Languid content.

If only she could capture lasting impressions of this elysian trip! Taking out her pocket diary. But nothing worth preserving in her bald entries.

Left Frankfort 9:30. First stop at Darmstadt. Quaint old town. Lunch at Speyer on the Rhine. Wonderful old cathedral. Quaint old houses.

Spent night at Stuttgart. Hotel Marquardt. Wonderful evening in "biergarten"—orchestra.

Quaint and wonderful her only adjectives! Dejectedly replacing the notebook.

At last a familiar whistle. Her answering call as she started up the worn steps.

Down a dim corridor to a half-open door.

Cautiously peering in—— A ludicrous tableau!

Both grotesquely bundled in blankets! Their collars and ties incongruous above the swathing draperies.

Nonchalantly smoking over half-emptied steins.

"Oh, you look too funny for words!"

"Not very elegant," grinned Mr. Granville. "But dry!"

"Great joke, eh?" snorted Warren, at her irrepressible mirth. "Not so hilarious if you'd got soaked. Your coat covered you—way you curl up."

"Why, I don't mind getting wet. I wouldn't make such a fuss."

"Have your nerve if you did! All your bright idea—so hipped on an open car. Always yelpin' for air! Now I'm about fed up ——"

"Oh, what a quaint old room!" a blame-evading effusion.

An avid survey of the slant-cellinged snugness. The high feather-bed with fat, lace-edged pillows. A heavy carved wardrobe. A bowl-and-pitcher stand, and a brown porcelain stove.

"I'll get the latest report on our trousers."

Clutching his blanket toga, Mr. Granville hobbled to the dormer window.

Calling down in fluent German. A woman answering from below.

"Not yet," shuffling back to his chair. "Not dry enough to press."

"It's stopped raining. Oh, maybe I can find an antique shop!" Helen glancing out with eager inspiration. "Now while——"

"No you don't!" vetoed Warren. "If you start antiquing—you'll never get back."

"Only half an hour—I promise! Well, come out and stop me!"

Gleefully darting off, followed by his "you stay here" shouts.

Down the time-hollowed stairs. Pausing at an open heat-exuding door.

A colorful German kitchen. Rows of polished copper pots above the fireplace. Starched shelf flouncing with housewifely mottoes in red.

The spotless order outraged by the trousers steaming before the fire. And two pairs of alien shoes on the scrubbed hearth.

Out to the mud-spattered car. The chauffeur polishing diligently.

"Just drive around and stop at any antique shops—Antiquitaten."

The cobbled streets water-pooled. Still deserted. But Helen reveling in the luminous after-rain freshness.

Straight to the Markplatz, the heart of every German town.

A Gothic-spired church and high gabled houses beaming down on a sculptured fountain.

Stopping for postcards at a book shop. Shelves of serious, erudite volumes — in this remote village! The permeation of German culture.

The man obligingly writing the address of the one antique shop. Following her out to instruct the driver.

What friendly people! All that trouble—when she had bought only four ten-pfennig cards!

On through narrow, crooked streets. Drawing up at a half-timbered house.

The nail-studded door locked. Eagerly peering in at the window. Wardrobes, chests, mirrors. Just second-hand furniture!

Always loath to abandon an antique hunt. But no answer to her repeated rings. Reluctantly returning to the car.

The sun coming out as they drove back over the rain-washed cobbles.

Helen's disappointment assuaged. Never tiring of these ancient houses with their steep-stepped roofs, carved and painted facades, wall-niched shrines ——

Surely she hadn't been long! Yet they were ready—standing outside the inn.

Warren, her coat over his arm, strode irately toward the car.

"Told you not to run off! Waiting twenty minutes. Now next time you——"

"What luck?" Mr. Granville's pacifying query. "Any finds?"

"Why, there isn't even an antique shop!"

"Never are in these out-of-the-way places. Only flourish where there're tourists. Well, shall we start?"

"Oh, wait, they were so kind. That nice woman—I want to say good-by."

"Now we've wasted enough time waiting for you!" snapped Warren. "Want to sit in front again? Climb over quick."

"Waiting for me?" changing to the front seat. "Why, dear, I'd have driven right on. It was you who had to stop and dry your clothes!"

"Huh, whose fault was it they got soaked? Set up such a howl against a closed car. And stuffed the bags with your truck—no room for mine. Well, never again!" lighting a cigar as they rolled off. "Last time I go touring without an extra pair of pants!"

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Next Week—A Disastrous Tour.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

IF the vogue for war books is passing, certainly that for biography waxes apace. Poor indeed is the life that does not yield up rich treasure trove for the biographer.

A strange feature of the biography craze seems to be that it follows definite lines of interest. An outstanding biography is printed of a Civil War figure. Lo and behold, a half dozen or more biographies of the same period come sizzling from the grill of popular publishers who appear able to match almost any literary fashion of the moment at short notice.

Washington is awaiting the autobiography or memoirs of Gen. Pershing with ill-concealed impatience. It is known that the general before he sailed for France last month put the finishing touch on his book and that it is now in the hands of his publishers.

Coincident with the death of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the Marine Corps, in Washington, last week, it was learned that the general left behind him a completed autobiography. Those who have been privileged to see the manuscript declare that it is a straightforward, readable account of the life of a man who served 53 years in the Navy and Marine Corps of the United States. During his career, Gen. Barnett contacted many national notables at close range and his comments and inside story of life in the corps to which he added such luster and which he prepared for the illustrious part it played in the World War are very worthwhile.

SIMON - BOLIVAR, SOUTH AMERICAN LIBERATOR. By Hildegarde Angell. (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York City.)

Speaking of biographies, this vivid story of the life of the great South American liberator bids fair to become "the definitive life of the liberator in the English language," to quote a Columbia University professor.

The highest tribute ever paid to Bolivar has been to call him the "George Washington" of South America. The temperaments of the two men were unlike yet the kinship of a love of freedom was a mystic bond between them. Strangely enough, it is no secret that Bolivar was a great admirer of Washington and, no doubt, was, in a sense, inspired by the greatest of North Americans.

Before the author wrote of Bolivar she made a pilgrimage to South America to get first hand material for her story. The result of the trip is in the centenary biography of Bolivar. She met his living descendants and visited the very spots so intimately associated with his heroic deeds and aspirations.

On the monument to him in Cartagena is written this most fitting epitaph:

Bolivar, favorite of fortune,
Disdained its attraction,
Consecrated his repose and all
his life to his patria:
Intrepid leader, victor of human battles,
He freed his country, gave her laws,
And submitted himself to them.

Through Miss Angell's engaging book a better idea of this patriot of yesterday will be gleaned.

THE MODERN MAGIC CARPET. AIR JAUNTING OVER THE ANCIENT EAST. By Marie Beale. (J. H. Furst Co., Baltimore.)

Fascinating vistas of ancient lands of the East as seen from the vantage point of an irplane are given in Mrs. Beale's attractive and well written book.

In it is a faithful record of "14,000 miles of wonders of earth and sky viewed in 40 flying hours." The intrepid courage of the author who adopted this unusual method of seeing the East is apparent as well as her sense of the novel which led her to accept an offer to visit historic lands in the most modern of ways.

Gazing on these ancient lands from a plane through the author's eyes is a thrilling matter. For instance, in a single day the plane passed over four famous rivers of antiquity, including the Nile and the Jordan River with its deathless memories of Christ. The legendary site of the Garden of Eden, Babylon, the vale of Lebanon, all were visited by the author and her party. Mrs. Beale besides giving descriptive matter of real value of these shrines of antiquity also gives a working glimpse of life in the Far East, as it is today.

This is a book worthy of a place in a permanent travel collection of books to be used either as reference book or as a fascinatng book of entertaining reading.

BEFORE THE BLUE STOCKINGS. By Ada Wallas (Mrs. Graham Wallas). (The MacMillan Co., New York City.)

This is a delightful book of essays dealing with notable English women before the days when the blue stockings flourished. Many of the women discussed had already been made famous in the literature of their day. The book opens properly with the story of Hannah Woolley, a self-supporting woman of the seventeenth century. The advance in such a fact itself can well be imagined when it is remembered that it was still the dark age of womanhood, the age of the clinging vine with all this parasitical existence entailed.

Naturally, her endeavors at self-support took a domestic form. It was through the publication of quaint cookbooks and volumes on etiquette that Hannah Woolley entered the Hall of Fame of English literature. Today her modest volumes are worth literally their weight in gold, for they give authentic pictures of the diet, the table manners and the social customs of the Protectorate and Restoration.

Lady Masham, who is always mentioned as "Locke's friend," has a chapter of her own in Mrs. Wallas' book. It is well deserved, too, for this woman, who was the gracious Damaris Masham, was the source of much inspiration to John Locke. To her was written his "Thoughts on Education," which practically began a new system of child training in England.

Other noted women discussed in the book are: the daughter of Lord Halifax, whose first name appears lost in the mists of the Seventeenth century; Mary Astell and Elizabeth Elstob, the renowned Anglo-Saxon scholar.

CULTIVATING PERSONALITY. By William D. Walsh, M. D. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Not only etiquette of living but the social graces and the art of making friends are contained in this most interesting book.

To make your personality pay dividends the author sets forth invaluable suggestions for cultivating good points and for discovering and finally killing those which are not so good.

In the chapter on personality and successful living, Dr. Walsh points out the fact that human desires are much the same all over the world. Success is always relative, he says; it has many degrees, many interpretations and it is sought in many ways. True success, according to this writer, has a social as well as an occupational facet.

"Personality," Dr. Walsh explains in a later chapter, "is a word we employ freely enough but most of us have only a vague idea as to its meaning and are at a loss to define it readily and with precision." Personality, he reminds the readers, also includes character. That some persons have personality in the sense that they have a marked influence upon the behavior of others is acknowledged by this writer.

In the last chapter of the book the author deals with personality and leadershp and stresses good nature as the general behavior of a leader and not pugnacity, arrogance, imperiousness, bluff and bluster.

ADVENTURES OF THE AIR. By E. Keble Chatterton (J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia).

The honorable ancestors of the Chinese must have wondered much when the Atalanta, first airship of the Anglo-American Aerial Transport, flew right across the Arctis wastes China and the Himalayas charting a new route, according to this entertaining story. The Atalanta engaged in a most exciting and desperate race with the Illinois, owned by a gang of international crooks. With the pilot, Capt. Harwood, are two boys, Bob Crane and Wilmer Loring, helping in the struggle and narrowly escaping death many times.

In the Arctic the weight of snow on the airship nearly ends the voyage. Then in China the Chinese airships use the deadly Z-rays attack on them. The most entertaining part, from an adventure standpoint, is the fight of the Atalanta and the Illinois in the African desert.

INDIVIDUALITY AND CLOTHES. By Margaret Story (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

This book is a real blue book of personal attire with good taste as the high point. The author goes into great detail to tell just why and when certain costumes should be worn and the value of distinction and individuality in clothes as an asset in obtaining success not only in the social but in the business and home worlds.

Clothes problems are not only confined to women, the writer believes and so she has devoted a number of chapters to men's clothes.

IN SEARCH OF AMERICA. By Lucy Lockwood Hazard (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York).

This book by the associate professor of English of Mills College, California, is intended primarily for college students in a quotation from Waldo Frank used by the author herself as the inspiration of her title "We All Go Forth to Seek America." And in seeking we create her. In the quality of our search shall be the nature of the America that we create."

So the seekers for the real America will find in this book biography and sagas, history and old song and story.

The opening sections illustrate new mood in biography and history. The second section is devoted to the new interest of America in the primitive, the Indians and their legends, Negro spirituals, lumber jack ballads and tales of the bandits.

The provocative and controversial problems of the day are set forth with a true balance which will be very useful to all readers.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE passing of Lord Dewar—everybody called him "Tommy" behind his back—recalls memories of London before the war turned the world upside down. He was a charter member of the Five o'Clock Club, which met every afternoon in the Smoking Room of the Savoy. I can see him now, seated in a corner, telling his latest story, in his inimitable style—for he was a born raconteur and always had a new one on tap—with the celebrated waiter, "Beefy," hovering nearby.

• • • •

I can see, too, the sudden look of pain—a hurt look—that would spread over Tommy's face when some one, often out of devilment, ordered some other brand of refreshment than that which made the name of Dewar known all over the world. It seemed to say: "That is really more than I can endure." (No offense intended.) Now and again, too, some affluent visitor in the circle would order champagne, but Tommy Dewar never touched it, preferring, as he put it, the beverage that made Scotland famous.

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Dewar was a noted wit and a popular after-dinner speaker. He once "brought down the house" by winding up a speech with:

"And now, like Lady Godiva, after a short but interesting journey, I approach my close."

On another occasion, dilating on "all the comforts of a happy, happy home"—he was a bachelor, by the way—he wound up by saying:

"The American (J. Howard Payne) who wrote 'Home, Sweet Home,' lived for 50 years at hotels, so he ought to know."

• • • •

I suppose that Lord Dewar's closest cronies were Sir Thomas Lipton (also a bachelor) and Sir Harry Lauder—all three Scotsmen. There is a story, told by Harry Preston (in his "Memories"), to the effect that Harry Lauder once spent a week or two with Dewar at his country place. At the end of the visit Dewar, who was a keen pigeon fancier, said to the comedian:

"Now, my dear Harry, you must let me present you with a little memento of your visit. I am going to give you a loft of pigeons—champions. But you must keep them confined for a fortnight; otherwise they might fly away."

• • • • •

Lauder, all Scotch, remember, kept the pigeons shut up for three weeks, being determined to take no chances. And when he let them out, of course, they all flew back to Dewar.

• • • •

This is told by Harry Lauder:

At a big London function Dewar found himself seated next to a very pretty girl with the hyphenated surname of Porter-Porter. He addressed her several times as Miss Porter. Finally she turned on him and said, tartly:

"My name, if you please, is Porter-Porter, with a hyphen."

"Ah!" said the whisky baron, "just as mine is Dewar-Dewar with a syphon!"

• • • •

The story of a tense interview—with an amusing ending—between Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps during the World War, and Gen. J. B. Seely, who was in command of the Canadian cavalry brigade, is told by Gen. Seely in his autobiography "Adventure." Present also at the interview, which took place near the front line trenches, was Corpl. "Foghorn" Macdonald, a Canadian mining expert and a genius.

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Currie was dreadfully worried about the weakness of the Canadian trenches and the probability of a German attack. Foghorn Macdonald sat on a table in the corner of the room, swinging his legs and listening to the lively conversation between Currie and Seely. The guns were booming outside and Seely was anxious to go and see what was happening, but the talk went on. Presently Currie said:

"There is another thing. I am very dissatisfied with the place in which you put your mine, Seely. I don't believe it has been started in the right spot, and I am sure you won't get the water out; you will drown your own men without doing any harm to the enemy."

• • • •

At this Corpl. Foghorn Macdonald, who had hitherto taken no part in the conversation (chuckles Gen. Seely), said these astonishing words:

"Look here, old man Currie, you don't know the first thing about mines. I have forgotten more about them than you will ever know. You may say what you like about the rest, but don't you try coming it over me about the mine, just because you are the stud duck in this puddle."

"To Currie's eternal honor," adds Seely, "instead of placing my eccentric friend under arrest, he burst out laughing and said, 'Well, that has broken the spell, anyway.' Everything was then settled amicably in five minutes, and I got away to the front line."

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How Ramsay MacDonald was unexpectedly precipitated into the thick of a battle near Ypres in the early days of the war is another of Gen. Seely's stories. Mr. MacDonald had gone to France to visit a hospital run by the Society of Friends. Seely, then a colonel, offered to show him something of the front line. They started off in a car and were spinning along a road when, suddenly, they came under severe rifle and machine gun fire.

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The car was hit, but by great good fortune, neither of the occupants was touched.

"Tumble out, Ramsay, we must get into this ditch on the side of the road," shouted Seely—an old friend of MacDonald's.

At that moment a number of batteries of French 75's opened a tremendous fire on the German trenches, which were about 200 yards away. Simultaneously the French infantry rose and ran forward. Seely and MacDonald followed them.

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Running breathlessly, they both jumped into a support trench full of French soldiers.

"The French were astonished beyond measure to see an English colonel and a civilian jump into their trenches," says Seely. "One man said we were spies and might as well be shot, but I crawled along to an officer and explained the position to him."

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As it was, they had to sit tight in the trench until the battle ended.

"It was a strange experience to be in the midst of this desperate little fight in company with a man who was destined to become twice prime minister of England," adds Gen. Seely. "It is only right to record that during this exciting episode Ramsay MacDonald behaved with the utmost coolness."

When, finally, Mr. MacDonald arrived at the Friends Hospital, he was covered with mud from head to foot.

• • • •

In the days when Edward H. R. Green was managing the Texas Midland Railroad for his mother, the astute Hetty Green—known to fame as the "richest woman in America"—he was having a lot of trouble with applicants for passes over the line, and so consulted his mother about it. She mentioned the matter to her friend, Chauncey M. Depew, who knew all about railroads, being a high official of the New York Central. Depew gave her a list of Biblical quotations covering the situation, which she promptly forwarded to her son.

• • • •

The list was arranged as a calendar in this manner—Boyden Sparkes and Samuel Taylor Moore include it in their biography of Hetty Green:

Monday—"Thou shalt not pass." Numbers, xx:18.

Tuesday—"Suffer not a man to pass. Judges, iii:28.

Wednesday—"The wicked shall no more pass." Nahum, i:15.

Thursday—"This generation shall not pass." Mark, xiii:30.

Friday—"By a perpetual decree it can not pass." Jeremiah, v:22.

Saturday—"None shall pass." Isaiah, xxxiv:10.

Sunday—"So he paid the fare thereof and went." Jonah, i:3.

• • • •

A Tyneside shipbuilder, anxious that his son should learn how to pronounce English in the beautiful way that his legal adviser, a Londoner, spoke it, apprenticed his lad to work in the lawyer's office so that he might learn English as it was then pronounced in London, smiles Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, noted lexicographer. The son spent two years in his clerical position before the father was able to come to town on a visit. Then he called on the lawyer and asked about the boy. Much to his amazement the lawyer replied in Tyneside English, which the youngster had been able to teach him without assimilating any of the cockney dialect.

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Then you may like to hear the story told of Dr. Bacon, long pastor of Center Church, New Haven, thinks Dr. Vizetelly. The good doctor was assailed for his pronunciation of a certain word, and he was told that it was not according to Webster. The churchman knew the eminent lexicographer, but had an opinion of his own as to the respect that should be paid to him as an authority, and so showed no disposition to accept the correction suggested.

"What right has Webster to dictate my pronunciation?" said he. "He is one of my parishioners, and ought to take his pronunciation from me, and not I from him."

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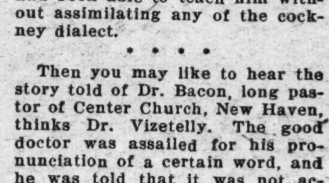

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE modern housewife must choose what she needs for her home from hundreds of different retail articles. Her mother and grandmother found only a limited number of kinds and qualities offered for sale, and because they made many things themselves at home they knew quality. The home maker of today has little to guide her in respect to quality and is greatly in need of authoritative buying information.

In order to remedy this condition the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the American Home Economics Association, has asked women's clubs of the country to send in lists of qualifications and specifications of certain commodities which they wish to purchase.

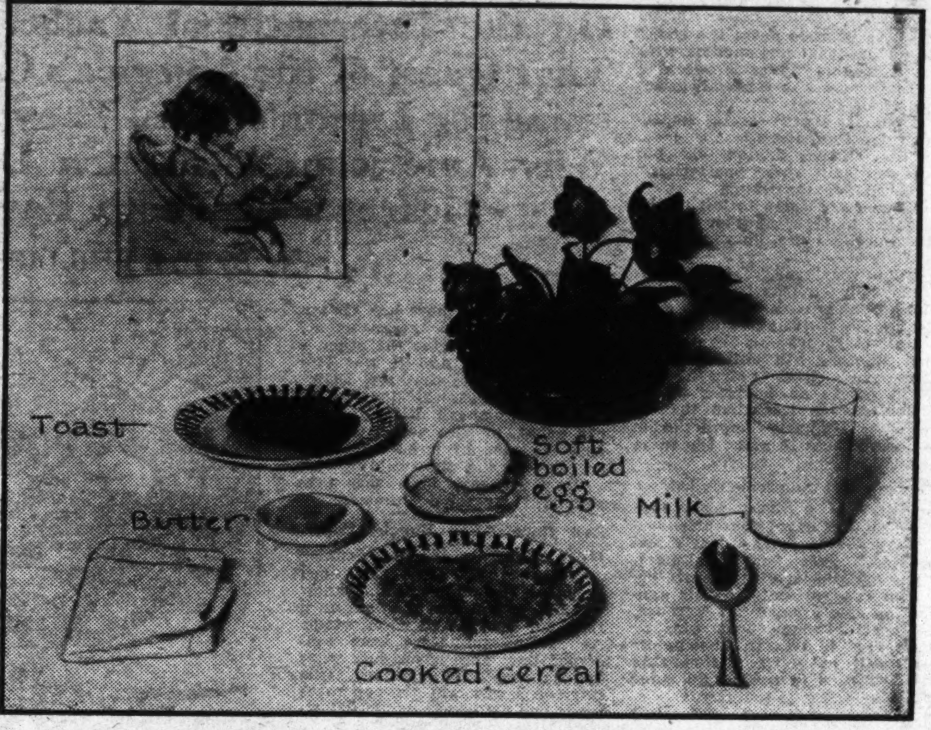
A series of definite programs for women's clubs on the subject of consumer purchasing has been outlined by Ruth O'Brien, of the Bureau of Home Economics.

Another instance where a Government bureau has cooperated in women's organization work is the service given by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor when Miss Mary Anderson, director of the bureau, took an important and active part in the biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. held in Detroit recently. Miss Anderson acted as consultant and adviser to three sections of the convention, those dealing with business and professional problems, the national industrial assembly and the public affairs program. Thus Uncle Sam is adding another item of usefulness to his own program of assisting home makers in every way possible for this to be done.

The reports of the new census are eagerly awaited at the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, according to a recent statement made by Miss Mary Anderson, its director. It is felt there that it will be the next installment in the serial story of women's occupational evolution through the decades.

"The new census," declared Miss Anderson, "will throw so much light on the subject of women workers that it will be a sort of directory guiding us in our activities, showing us the need of initiating investigations and of working more intensively to collect facts along certain lines. The census is always the scientific foundation on which we build our studies."

More details on any item printed on the Uncle Sam and the Homemaker's page today will be sent to any inquirer who includes with his letter a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Please address all communications in regard to this page to "Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington; D. C."



Necessary ingredients for a nourishing breakfast for a growing child.

Bleaching.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Clothes that are very discolored from long storage or poor washing may require bleaching. Often merely moistening and spreading them on the grass in the sun is sufficient. If this is not effective, chemicals may be used with proper precautions. In all cases the bleaching chemicals should be carefully labeled and stored where not accessible to children. The suggestions given below are for white materials only. Avoid using chemical bleaching agents on dyed fabrics. All bleaching agents must be thoroughly rinsed from the fabrics after the results desired are obtained.

One of the most common bleaches for cotton and linen, generally called Javelle water, is prepared by dissolving 1 pound of washing soda in 1 quart of boiling water, cooling, and adding one-half pound of bleaching powder (chlorine of lime) dissolved in 2 quarts of water. An earthenware jar or granite container is best. Allow the mixture to settle, preferably overnight, and dip off the top liquor or strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth so that the solution for bleaching contains no solid particles. Store in tightly closed bottles. When needed, place one-half pint of this mixture in 1 gallon or more of cold or lukewarm water and immerse the clothes.

Allow them to remain until the desired amount of bleaching has been accomplished, although longer than half an hour is likely to be harmful to the fabric. Boiling in Javelle water may also weaken the material.

Rinse thoroughly in water, and if possible pass into an "antichlor" bath containing one-half ounce of sodium thiosulphate and one-fourth ounce of 36 per cent acetic acid per gallon. Sodium thiosulphate ("hypo") is used in many homes where amateur photography is being done, or can be obtained at the drug store.

In using Javelle water care must be taken with fabrics already weakened, such as curtains, and no garment containing silk or wool, either as part of the fabric or as stitching or trimming, should be so bleached. Silk and wool dissolve in this solution. No fabric containing a colored design should be treated in this way, as many dyes are not fast to chlorine bleaches.

Hydrogen peroxide is an effective bleach, not harmful to most fabrics. It can be used in various concentrations, depending upon the amount of bleaching required. One pint to a gallon of water is an average quantity. A teaspoon of concentrated ammonia solution or of sodium perborate added to each gallon of the solution makes the action stronger.

Oxalic acid (poison) is a good general bleach, but is used chiefly when ink or rust stains are very widely scattered over the garment. One ounce per gallon of water is a good concentration. Use the solution cold or heated to a temperature that can be comfortably borne by the hand. Place the fabrics in it and leave until bleached. Ten minutes should be sufficient, unless the stains are very persistent. Rinse the fabrics very thoroughly, and to neutralize any remaining acid pass them through a bath containing one-half ounce of borax per gallon or through a fairly strong solution of ammonia. Continue the rinsing with clear water until there is no danger of any of the acid being left in the fabric.

Potassium permanganate in the proportion of one-eighth ounce to a quart of water is a safe bleach for all fibers if care is taken in rinsing. Wet the garment first in clear water and immerse in the permanganate for five minutes. The brown color left on the fabric is removed by immersing in hydrogen peroxide made slightly acid with acetic, oxalic or tartaric acid, or in oxalic acid solution alone. Rinse very thoroughly in water. If oxalic acid is used, a rinse in ammonia solution will assist in removing any traces of the acid.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Waffles.

1 cup milk.
1 1-3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 to 2 eggs.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.

In mixing, fold the beaten white of egg into the batter after all the other ingredients have been added. Have the waffle iron hot enough to brown the waffle quickly, and well greased unless it is the electrically heated aluminum kind. In that case add an extra tablespoon of melted shortening to the batter.

Griddle Cakes (16 to 24 Cakes).

1 cup milk.
1½ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
1 to 2 tablespoons fat.
1 egg.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
0 to 1 tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.

Mix the batter in the usual way and bake the cakes on a lightly greased hot griddle.

Fritters No. 1.

1 cup milk.
1¼ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon fat.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1-3 teaspoon salt.

Combine the liquid and the dry ingredients. Dip large pieces of fruits or vegetables, such as pineapple or tomatoes, into this, cover batter and fry in deep fat at about 375 degrees F.

Fritters No. 2.

1 cup milk.
1¾ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
1 tablespoon fat.
1 egg.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.

Mix the ingredients. This binding batter for fritters is generally used with small pieces of fruits or vegetables, such as corn cut from the cob, that would be held together by the thinner batter described under "Fritters No. 1." When the vegetable or fruit has liquid with it, as in canned corn, this may take the place of part of the liquid in the batter. Fry these fritters in deep fat at about 365 degrees F., because they need time to cook through to the center, whereas the other type usually needs to be cooked only on the outside.

Muffins (10 to 12 Muffins).

1 cup milk.
2 cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
2 to 4 tablespoons fat.
1 egg.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.

Mix and bake in greased tins in a hot oven (400 degrees to 425 degrees F.).

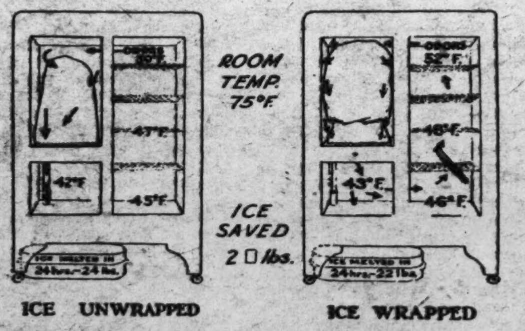
Corn-Meal and Fig Pudding.

1 cup corn meal.
1 cup molasses.
6 cups milk (or 4 cups of milk and 2 cups of cream).
1 cup finely chopped figs.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.

Cook the corn meal with 4 cups of milk, add the molasses, figs and salt. When the mixture is cool, add the eggs well beaten. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for 3 hours or more. When partly cooked add the remainder of the milk or the cream without stirring the pudding.

This serves 8 or 10 persons.

SAVE FOOD ~ NOT ICE
DO NOT WRAP YOUR ICE



Wrapping may save ice, (a cent a day), but it does not save food Unwrapped ice melts slightly faster, therefore gives lower temperatures and furnishes surfaces for condensation of odors

DO NOT WRAP UP YOUR ICE
MELTING ICE SAVES FOOD

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A BETTER understanding of what goes on when we put ice and food into a refrigerator has led to an absolute repudiation of "ice blankets" or any sort of paper or cloth covering that retards the melting of the ice. It is true that wrapped ice does not melt as fast as unwrapped, but for that very reason it does not give as low temperatures in the refrigerator as unwrapped ice. In a good refrigerator, the faster ice melts the lower the temperature of the air around it. More surface is also furnished by melting ice for the absorption of odors. The important thing in using a refrigerator is that it shall be possible to maintain temperatures low enough to safeguard milk and meat, especially, since bacterial increase goes on very rapidly in these foods above certain temperatures. Below 45 degrees is now considered proper for a 24-hour storage of milk and meat.

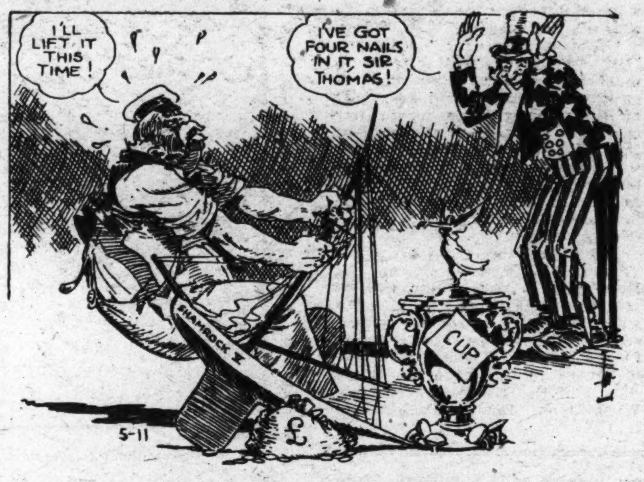
The diagram prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows the difference in temperature in two boxes, one with unwrapped, the other with wrapped ice. Currents of cold air move downward from the melting ice so that the place just below the ice on the floor of the refrigerator is the coldest spot. In the first case it is 42 degrees F. in this part of the box and in the second, 43 degrees F. The air currents move along the floor of the box, each rising three degrees in temperature, so that in the box with the wrapped ice the maximum temperature for milk, or 45 degrees F., is exceeded. As the air current loses its cold or increases its heat, the upper shelves of the boxes are less and less cold, but where the wrapped ice is there is a rise of 4 degrees instead of 3 degrees.

In laboratory tests made by the bureau the total amount of ice saved in 24 hours by wrapping was 2 pounds, worth about 1 cent a day, but to save this small amount the housekeeper runs the risk of insufficient refrigeration and failure to have odors absorbed. These shortcomings defeat the entire purpose of refrigeration.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the International Yacht Race—Conceding That Quest of the America's Cup Is Good Advertising for Lipton's Teas, They Can't Understand Why American Yachtsmen Don't Tie Up With Cigarette or Tooth Paste Industry.

By H. I. PHILLIPS


I'LL LIFT IT THIS TIME!
I'VE GOT FOUR NAILS IN IT, SIR THOMAS!
SHAMROCK V
CUP
£
5-11

"WELL," said Senator Dumm as he rode down the street on an old-fashioned tandem with his colleague, "there is one man in this world who takes all prizes for persistence."

"Who is that?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Sir Thomas Lipton, the big tea and salt water sportsman," declared Senator Dumm.

"You don't mean to tell me he is going to make another try for the America's cup, do you?" asked Dummer.

"This very year," said the senator. "Sir Thomas has launched another Shamrock and this September he will make another attempt to prove his contention that England can build a yacht that can travel between two given points on business of no importance in less time than it takes a similarly impracticable American boat to make the same trip."

He's Not Nautical-Minded.

"WHY is a yacht race, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"It's never been clearly explained," said Senator Dumm. "Anyway you look at it a race between two sailboats in this generation don't make much sense. No matter which boat wins or how fast it travels, the public will still patronize a steamship line when it wants to go some place by water in a hurry."

"Just what is a yacht?" asked Dummer. "I never was very well-informed on nautical matters."

"A yacht," explained the senator," is several hundred thousand dollars worth of seagoing luxury used by a man who has so much money he can spend a greater part of the summer away from his business trying to win a $22.50 cup."

Yacht racing- just like knitting in this age of speed madness.

"With the whole world turning to powerfully motored speedboats, what is the sense of a contest to see how fast a boat can go under sail?" demanded Dummer, always obtuse.

"I could never see the fun in it," said Dummer.

Water a Real Safety Zone.

"WELL, you've got to say this for yacht racing," argued Senator Dumm. "It's about the only way you can travel between two given points knowing that no pedestrian will step out in front of you. And you can't get away from the simple fact that the water is the only place a guy can go today to get away from red and green traffic signals, goofy motorcycle cops, unbalanced American families in noisy flivvers, and the ever-present smell of fraunkfurter and roll stands."

"How many times has Thomas tried to lift the cup?" asked Dummer.

"This will be his fifth crack at it," explained the senator, "although I had the impression that, man and boy, Sir Thomas had reached for the cup a couple of dozen times. But the records show only four previous attempts. The new boat is Shamrock the Fifth and Sir Thomas thinks he stands the best chance of his life with it."

Lucky to Come in Even Second.

"WHAT makes him think so?" demanded Dummer. "He ought to be pretty well convinced by this time that in a race with an American yacht he is lucky to come in even second."

"Well, for one thing," explained the senator, "the race this year will be an honest to goodness yacht race, with the victory going to the first ship to cross the line."

"Don't the first ship to cross the line always win?" asked Dummer.

"Not at all," went on Senator Dumm. "In previous international cup races there has always been a handicap arrangement. One ship had to give the other a time allowance, and it was frequently the case that the Shamrock would cross the line five or ten minutes ahead of the American yacht, or vice versa, only to lose the race by a half hour or so, due to the time allowance."

"It must have been very perplexing," suggested Dummer.

Saw Race, Then Bought Paper.

"IT was," declared Senator Dumm." It often happened that even the skippers didn't know which boat had won the race until they got back to their moorings. As far as spectators were concerned they were never sure what had happened, if anything. This was one reason why the cup races never had any great public following. It was pretty poor fun going out in a boat and following a couple of yachts all day and then have to wait to get back to shore and buy an evening newspaper to see which side had won."

"How are they going to avoid the handicap basis this year?" asked Dummer.

"All the yachts have been built within certain specifications," explained the senator, "and while they may have different shapes and vary a little in rigging there will be no reason for one yacht giving any time allowance to another."

"They'll start from scratch, then, and if I got out in a rowboat to see the race I will know which boat won without rowing back to shore and telephoning some sporting editor?" asked Dummer.

Real Sporting Element.

"EGGSACTLY," said the senator. "For the first time in many years there will be a real sporting element to it. One boat will be presumably as good as another and each race will be a genuine contest and not a sort of jigsaw puzzle. It will be an international cup race that any spectator can understand, however stupid."

"How many boats will be in it?" asked Dummer.

"Only two in the big race," explained the senator, "but the United States will have four yachts in the preliminary workouts."

"How many will Sir Thomas have in the preliminaries?"

"Only the Shamrock Fifth."

"What's the idea of America having to build four yachts in order to get one for the big race while Mr. Lipton turns out one boat without any monkey business?"

Are Knee-Deep in Money.

"SIR THOMAS has to foot the entire bill for Great Britain, while four different bunches of millionaires are loosening up on behalf of America," explained Senator Dumm. "Each group has a different idea of how the America's cup defender should look, and as each group is knee-deep in money there is nothing to stop them from experimenting to a tune of a few million dollars."

"I should think the races between the American boats should be fully as hot as the race for the cup," suggested Dummer.

"That's where the real excitement will come," admitted the senator. "When you get four groups of American millionaires racing to determine which group spent its money foolishly, you will get plenty of action. No matter how the race with Sir Thomas comes out, the real Salt Water Battle of the Century will be between the American big-dough boys."

"It don't seem right for America to have four yachts to choose from while Sir Thomas has to race with one ship," mused Dummer.

Sir Thomas Has No Kick.

"SIR THOMAS would be the last man to kick," said the senator. "He is a smart business man and he knows that the more fuss America makes about picking a cup defender the more newspaper space the international races will attract. If he had his way he would probably favor letting America build a dozen trial horses and begin their tryouts two summers ahead of time."

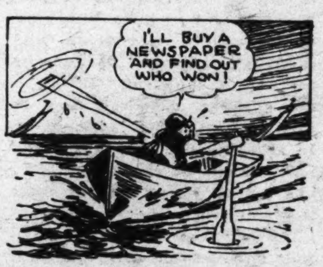
But why?" asked Dummer.

"Listen," said the senator, "Sir Thomas is a great sportsman, but he is first of all a great tea merchant. And every cent that is put into the international cup race is really spent for advertising Lipton's teas, spices and what have you."

"What if Sir Thomas loses," demanded Dummer.

"Sir Thomas always loses," replied Senator Dumm, "and it never makes a particle of difference. Win, lose or draw, the Lipton teas get the advertising. Sir Thomas probably puts close to a million in each international race and he gets more worldwide publicity than he could get for ten times that money through regular advertising agencies."

"You don't mean that Sir Thomas goes into these races simply for advertising?" demanded Dummer.


I'LL BUY A NEWSPAPER AND FIND OUT WHO WON!

Under old-time allowance rules yacht racing was a puzzle.

Is First-Class Advertising.

"NOT at all," agreed the senator. "He would rather win the cup than own all the tea in Ceylon, but he knows very well that ever since 1898, 32 years ago when he first challenged for the cup, it has beat all the billboard advertising he could ever buy."

"Americans are no slouches at advertising," put in Dummer. "You'd think that by this time an American cup defender would have been tied up with the yeast, tooth paste or cigarette industry."

"I've thought of that, too," said the senator. "I never could understand why some cigarette ginger ale, face cream or automobile magnate didn't start building cup defenders and fighting it out with Sir Thomas in a great duel of advertising."

"It would be a great stunt," insisted Dummer.

Dumm Looks Into Future.

"IT SURE would," went on the senator. "Think of a series of preliminary yacht races between the Galatea, owned by Gideon P. Zilch, the famous American maker of Tut-Ankh-Amen cigarettes, the Resolute, owned by Oliver X. Furnish, the breakfast food king, and the Viking, owned by Dudley M. Whoozziss, the largest manufacturer of electric vibrators in the world! There would be a battle for you."

"General Motors, Henry Ford, General Electric, American Telephone & Telegraph and the United States Steel Corporation would probably each enter a boat if asked," said Dummer.

"No doubt of it," said Senator Dumm.

"Where are the races to be held this year?" asked Dummer.

"Off Newport," said the senator.

"Who do you think'll win?"

"I dunno, but I'm rooting for Sir Thomas."

"On what ground?" demanded Dummer, a little resentfully.

"On the ground that any guy who has kept after a cup as long as he has should get a break," concluded the senator.

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PALESTINE—And the ARAB VIEW

Continued From Page 12.

that the Zionists' commission proposes to bring are going to make their living. One thing is certain, every Jew that the Zionists bring to the country makes the economical situation just that much worse. And if the Zionists do succeed in fulfilling their boast and bring a million or more people and maintain them on contributions from the United States, then the Arabs will be forced out through economical, if not political, pressure. They will be compelled to seek another land and leave the country to the newcomers, since it will be impossible for the Arabs to meet such unfair competition.

But the political aspect of Zionism is not less dangerous to the Arabs. Although the Jews are still a small minority, they already dictate the policies of the government, and hold too many offices in proportion to their numbers. The tariff is regulated to suit their needs, and the land laws and policies followed by the government could not be more favorable to them. The immigration policy adopted by the mandatory not only permits the entry of all the Jews that may desire to go to the country, without regard to economic conditions, but also creates work for such immigrants at the expense of the native population, and allows them to become citizens within a ridiculously short time.

It is easier for a Jew from Russia or Hungary to enter Palestine than it is for a Palestinian Arab who has been in the United States to return to his native country. Although very few Jews in Palestine speak Hebrew, that language has been made an official language, along with Arabic and English, with the result that all government records, papers and publications are issued in three languages. This means that a corps of translators and interpreters must be maintained by the government and, of course, the salaries of these employes together with the other attendant expenses must be paid by the Arabs.

These illustrations should suffice to give the reader an idea as to the political aspects of Zionism and the injustice already suffered by the Arabs. As to the future, the Zionists make no attempt to hide their intentions. Palestine is to be a purely Jewish country, and the Arabs will have no place in it. Recently the Arabs demanded a representative government and a legislature, but the Zionists opposed this demand on the ground that in a representative government the Arabs would predominate, and this would not suit them. They did not want a representative government until the Jews outnumbered the Arabs.

The report of the British commission which was sent to Palestine to investigat. the causes of last year's disturbances and suggest remedies to prevent their recurrence states that these troubles are due to the fact that the aspirations of the Arabs have been shattered and their hopes for freedom have been turned into fear for their economic and political future The commission suggests that the British government interpret its obligations toward these people in order to reassure them and restore peace. Just how England should interpret its duties under the mandate and reconcile the pledges given to Arabs and Zionists, the commission did not say. The Arabs, however, will not be satisfied with any amount of interpretation unless their rights are recognized and their demands granted. These demands can be summarized as follows:

First, establishment of a national, representative government, with a legislature in which Arabs and Jews are represented.

Second, revocation of the Balfour declaration and abandonment of the Jewish state idea.

Third, immediate suspension of Jewish immigration pending the promulgation of immigration laws consistent with the economic conditions of the country.

Fourth, recognition of the peoples' right to independence and limitation of the term of the mandate, with gradual withdrawal of British troops and British officers.

It should be observed that these demands do not deprive Jews now in Palestine of any civil or political rights. On the contrary the Arabs are willing that all Jews now in Palestine, including those that came since the war, be granted equal rights, and that they be represented in the legislature and other branches of the country's government. The Arabs do not oppose the establishment in Palestine of a Jewish cultural or spiritual center.

Likewise, when the economic conditions improve, and the political status of the country is settled, there will be no objection to Jewish immigration to Palestine, but such immigration must be regulated by the national legislature in accordance with the needs of the country. This shows clearly that the Arabs' opposition to Zionism is neither religious nor racial.

They are simply prompted by the instinct of self-preservation. Their struggle has been directed against political Zionism and not against Jews as such.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 11, 1930.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN A USEFUL VACATION

Work Hard Final School Weeks; Prizes for Stories of School Year

Dear Post Boys and Girls: May is here at last!

The nicest thing about May is that the next month is June and that means vacation time.

How jolly it will be to be free of school duties for a time.

Are you planning the way in which you will pass your holiday?

Not all of them, I trust, will be spent on play. Even in vacation time some part of each day should be devoted to the improvement of your minds. I know that play is a very needful part of a boy or a girl's life but it is not the whole of it. Study the big book of nature this summer. You will find many thrilling stories on its pages.

It might be well to advise the boys and girls of The Junior Post and the Knighthood of Youth to put their utmost effort into their work for the next few weeks. It is hard to study when so many joys of the out of doors call to one but the hard work of May and June may mean promotion to higher grades next fall and the rewards for a winter of work.

So do not lose the race when the goal is in sight. Study, be faithful in school and you will enjoy your vacation days all the more.

What fun it was to go to the Rialto Theater once more and see that thrilling picture of the French revolution, It told the life story of Roguet de Lisle, who wrote that stirring song "La Marseillaise." More than 1,500 boys and girls were present, members of the Knighthood of Youth and of The Junior Post Writers' Club as well. The date of the next motion picture party will be announced in The Junior Post. Watch for it and be sure to send in for your tickets early. And do not forget the self-addressed, stamped envelope. No tickets will be sent without it or the coupon which may be cut from The Junior Post for that purpose.

Just now when our minds are on school so much, it might be well to have for the next contest in The Junior Post stories, poems and drawings on that topic. Send in by May 18, a 400-word story on the subject, "What School Has Meant to Me This Year." The best story or essay sent in will receive a prize of $1. The prize poem also winning a prize of $1 should be written about "My School," and drawings, cartoons and strips dealing with some feature of school life will receive the customary prizes.

Thinking of school once more, what a lot of fun it is, after all! When you become men and women you will miss school days and the friends you made in the classroom and on the playground. It is the happiest time of your life, if only you knew it. More than that, it is an important foundation stone of a successful and useful life.

The boy or girl of today, whether in the kindergarten or high school, has a vast advantage over those of other generations. Modern children get real advice on what is best for their health. If they follow the directions of their teachers and physical directors in keeping health rules they will find that they have to spend very few days away from school on account of sickness and that their lessons will be much easier. Many parents have a wise rule that their children must rest and prepare for next day by going to bed at an early hour, with the possible exception of Friday and Saturday nights. These children often are the leaders in their classes and sports. Remember that sleep is "Nature's sweet restorer." If you stay up until a late hour, you will be sleepy and unfit to do your work well the next day. Put into every day living that saying: "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Admiral George Dewey

I was taught that Admiral George Dewey was a good type of an American naval officer. He worked faithfully for 30 years. Was sent to the Orient, though he did not wish to go.

He much preferred a station where there would be fighting if war came, for no one thought then of hostilities in the East. He was nevertheless assigned to the Asiatic squadron and raised his flag on the Olympia on January 3, 1898.

The Olympia followed by the Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord and Boston in the order named steamed toward the enemy. Every man was on the alert. The ships were trim and fresh looking in their paint, gay with fluttering signals. Admiral Dewey won the battle at Manila Bay, in which he was praised for his genuine heroism. His praise was in every part in the East, no officer in the field or on the sea could have acquitted himself with greater honor then Admiral Dewey. He was known as a man quiet in manner, sparing and incisive in speech, and decisive in action.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Woodrow Wilson Junior High

Woodrow Wilson Junior High School is one of the prettiest buildings in Roanoke. It is three stories high. It was named Woodrow Wilson in honor of Woodrow Wilson, one of our great Presidents. A parent wrote to Mrs. Wilson and told her of the name. She sent a picture of President Wilson and a letter. We value them very much and they were framed and hung up in our principal's office.

BETTY HARR (age 12).
R. F. D., No. 4, 98 B, Roanoke, Va.

Junior Post

J is for Junior; named after dad;
U is for us not to get mad;
N is for nice, we want to be;
I is for items we want to see;
O is for opening we like the most;
R is for running to get The Post.

P is for The Post we want the most;
O is for out to greet the host;
S is for sewing we like the most;
T is for time to get The Junior Post.

MINNIE L. STANOWISKY (age 13).
Blair School, Silver Spring, Md.

Easter Egg Rolling at the White House

Whenever Easter would approach, while we were living in the West, I would think of the fun I had had rolling Easter eggs at the White House and sincerely wished that I could be in the East for that wonderful day when every one goes to the White House or zoo. I would remember the whole day and live it over again. We had a regular routine which we followed each time.

On Easter morning I would awake to find a table by my bed beautifully decked with imitation grasses, bunnies, chickens, eggs and real eggs. All day Sunday I would keep the eggs quite safe for rolling on the morrow; especially the ones I had helped to color. Sunday always went quite slow and very often I would be hunting the sky for clouds, asking mother a thousand and one questions, and getting the articles that I considered necessary to a perfect day, ready.

When at last the great day dawned it was to find our household not very far behind the sun in rising. Everything went along quite smoothly and fast till finally we were to start; mother, a friend and myself. We always tried to be among the first to enter, for there was an extremely large tree whose roots seemed to form a chair in which mother could sit and read while my friend and I played.

Any one who has gone to the White House knows the very many different kinds of amusement may be found. Rolling all kinds, variety and colors of eggs down the grassy mounds; rolling eggs so that they collide with a bump that cracks and sends them flying in all directions; playing catch with eggs till the shell is broken off and they come to pieces in midair; exploring all over the grounds, making many friend and one or two enemies; and looking forward to that delightful period, lunch.

Lunch, to me, was the very serious business of deciding which sandwiches to eat first, which to save, what eggs were to be later played with and which to be eaten. I would also wonder how many bottles of pop mother would let me have, or if I were to get any. Balloons would always weary one, though I doubt that there was a time I went home without one.

To start the afternoon off we would try to persuade mother to read a little to us. After a story or two we would proceed the same as in the morning until time for the band concert. The concert was the main event of the afternoon to me. Once, I remember, it rained and I was disappointed at having to go home early.

After several numbers we would hurry home, thinking to avoid the crowd, but we never quite escaped the rush, for it seemed that others had the same notion. We would eat, or rather make a pretense at eating, a very light supper, and then go off to bed, very tired and sleepy.

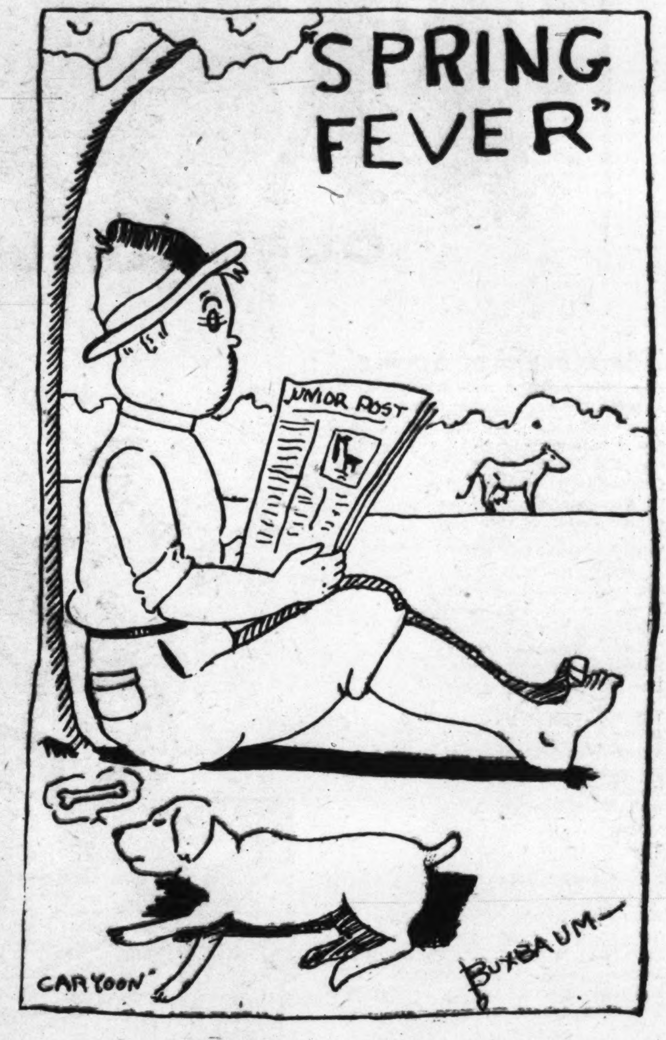
MARGARET P. GRAHAM (age 14).

My Garden

In my back yard, beside the fence,
I have a little garden.
I wouldn't sell it for 100 pence.

In the garden I have
Marigolds, violets and roses,
Violets who droop their heads in poses,
Red and yellow are the roses.
Each little flower made by God's hand
Just in their place as here they stand.

M. PLANT.
St. Martin's School.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize).

Frisky

Frisky is the name of my dog. He has tan ears and his body is white except for one black spot on his back. He will be three years old next November. He got his name because when he was a puppy he was unusually frisky, and he still continues to live up to his name. We throw rocks in the run and he goes in and brings them out.

He can climb one special tree because it is on a slant. The other day he jumped out of the dining room window. When we play tennis he chases our balls for us.

He chases baseballs too. Every afternoon he carries my brother's books from school. We love our dog and I don't know what we would do without him.

ANNA KELLEY.
115 Myrtle avenue, Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria, Va.

Reggie and His Pets

Once upon a time there was a little boy. His name was Reggie. He lived on a farm in the country.

Reggie had a dog, five cats and a bear and a goat for his pets.

One day Reggie thought he would like to have an animal show, so he went to his father and asked him if he might have the show and if he might use the barn for it. His father said he could. Then Reggie sent invitations to his friends to the show. Now, all this happened on Tuesday. The show was on the following Saturday.

From Tuesday to Saturday Reggie taught his pets tricks.

Well, at last Saturday came. Reggie got up early in the morning and he cleaned the barn and put chairs in there for his friends. At 2 o'clock his friends arrived. Then the show began.

First there was a parade. The goat pulled a gayly decorated wagon in which set the five cats dressed in doll dresses. Reggie, dressed in a clown suit, walked behind with his dog and bear. After they marched around a while they went out. Then Reggie came in with his dog.

The dog jumped through a hoop several times, made a bow and walked out The audience applauded him very much. Next the five cats came in. They walked around and walked out. Then the bear came in and tumbled about. He did some somersaults and went out. The show was over. All the little friends applauded because they liked the show very much.

After the show was over a surprise came to Reggie, for in walked his mother with a big pitcher of lemonade and a plateful of cookies. Reggie and his friends ate them. They had a good time and then they went out to play.

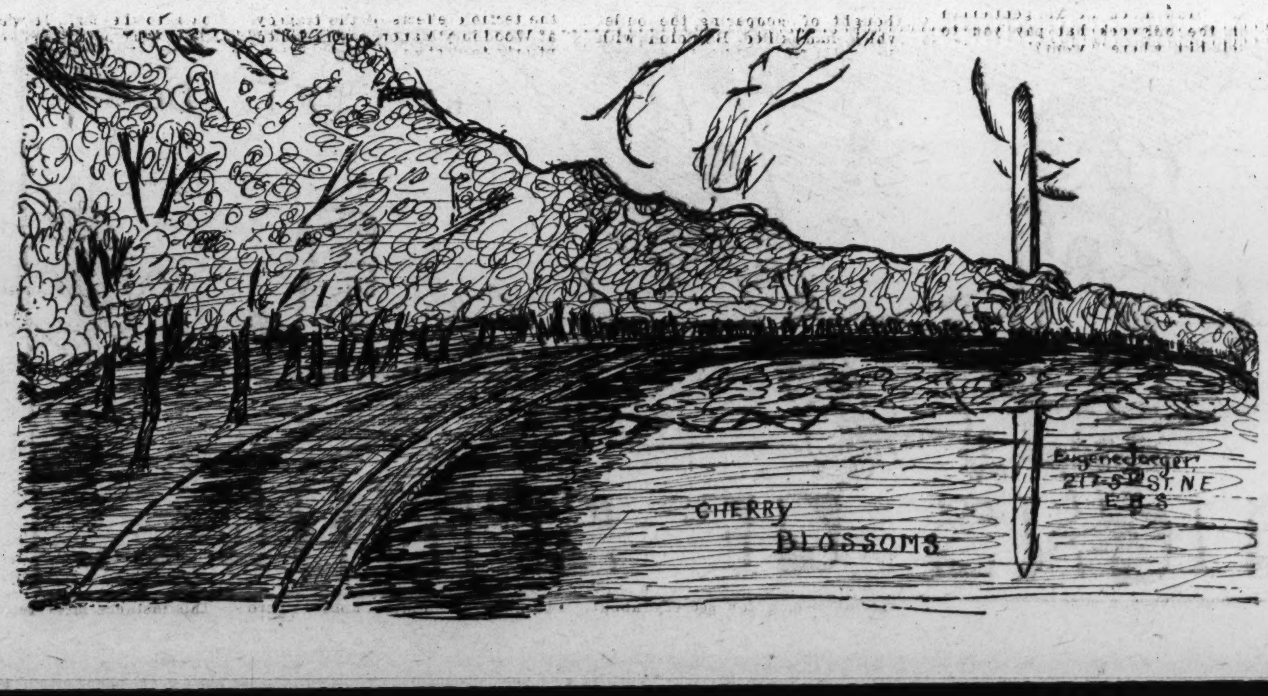
PHYLLIS M CAROW (age 12).
4000 New Hampshire avenue.

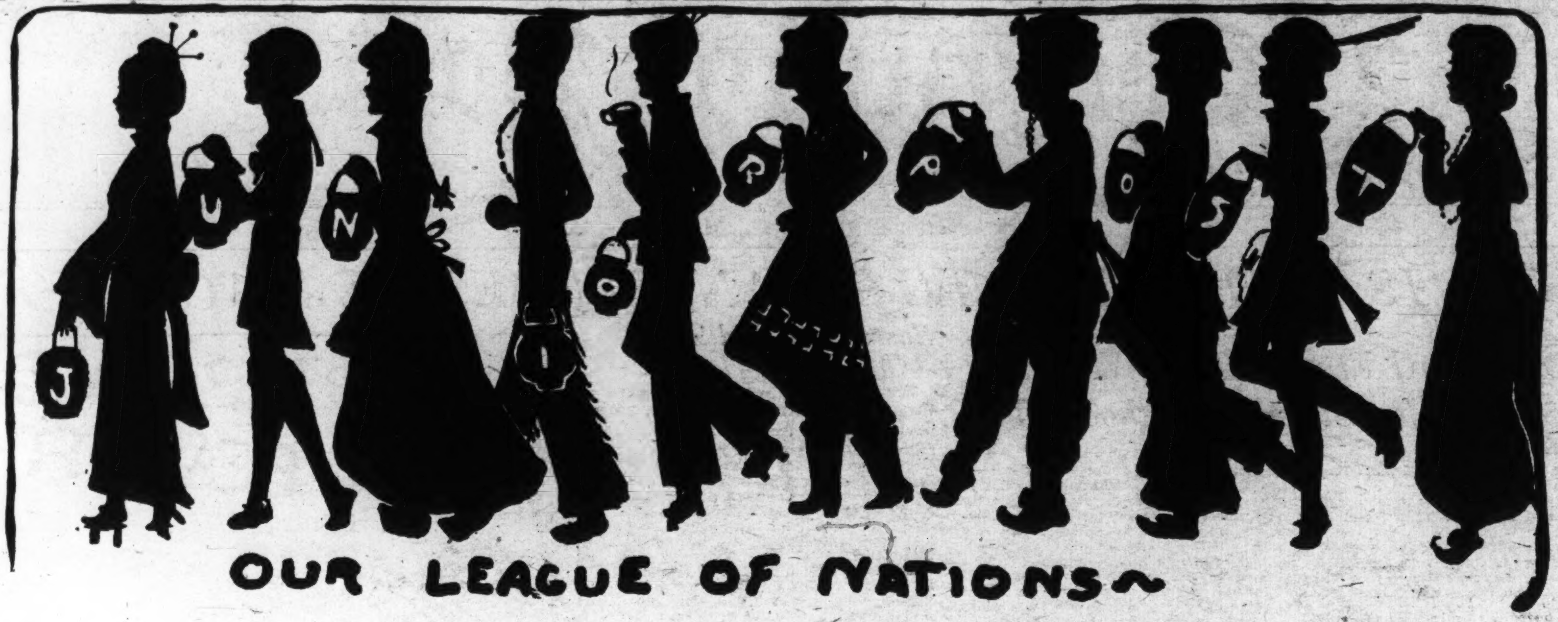
Luck

We look for it,
And it may come near,
And when it does,
We surely cheer.

But if we wait,
With patience and pluck,
We are bound to find,
That thing called, "luck."

MORTON WOLFMAN, (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.
Apt. 2.





Katherine W. Roberts.

The Herald of Spring

A graceful maid, a maiden fair,
A lady with long, flowing hair,
Sails swiftly in the biting air
O'er seas, o'er rivulets,
O'er the roaring ocean wide,
O'er the lofty mountain peaks,
In the distant misty skies
Glides she—filled with pride.

With her rests the duty,
A very urgent cause;
She must give the message,
There is no time to pause;
The whole world lies in waiting
'Til her message be received.
Delay the maid dare not,
Else Nature should be grieved.

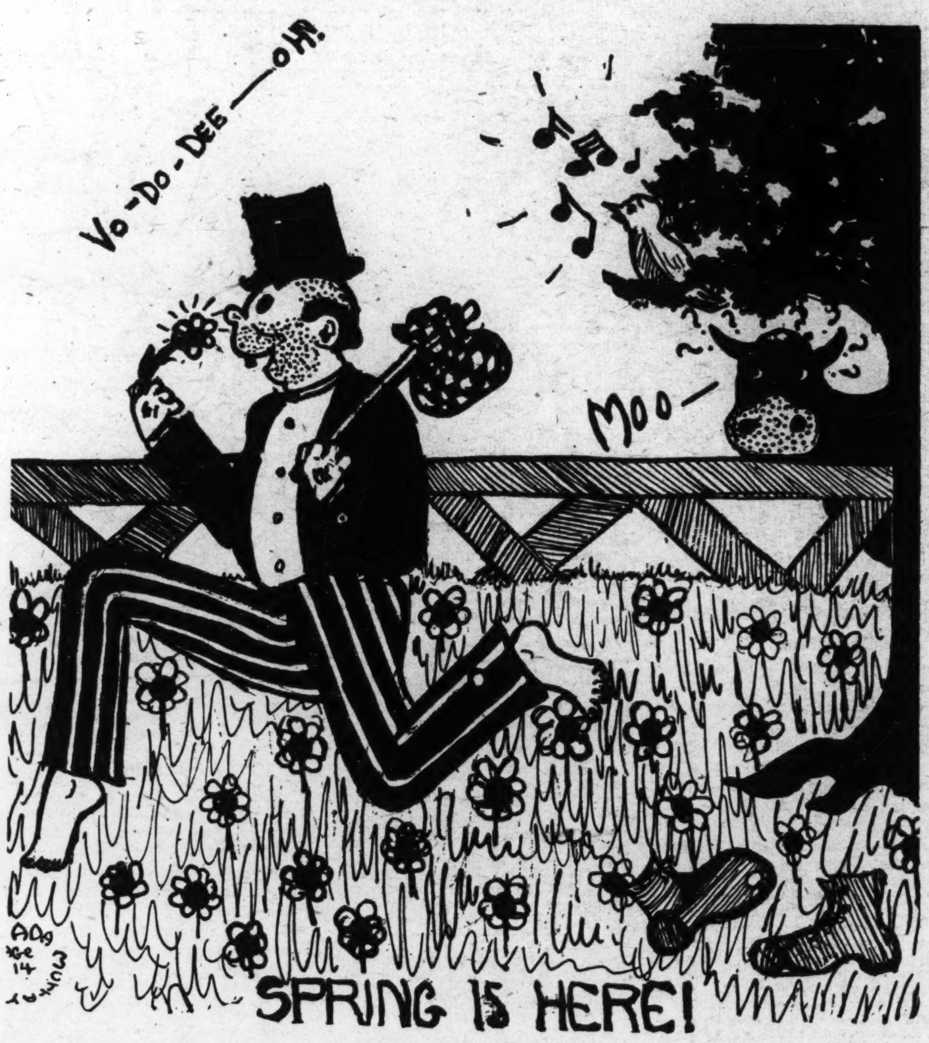
The air is oppressive;
A single breeze stirs not;
Yet the maid pursues her course,
Back erect, but forehead hot.
To her lot fell the journey.
So she stealthlessly moves on.
"I must hasten," she repeats,
"For I am due at dawn."

Anxious, indeed, the world is,
Quite restless, I should say;
Each frail, exhausted tree gasps,
"I can't wait another day."
Each plant, deep-rooted in the ground,
Is tossing to and fro in bed;
A birdie speaks of coming north;
But, then, echoes the word "Afraid."

The maid's in relaxation,
Her face glows with delight,
For here's her destination,
And it's scarcely past midnight.
She whispers to the sun o'er head,
"Rise spaciously" is what she said;
"Grass, trees, flowers, each and all,
Stand sedate and firm and tall.

At dawn the world was dazzling fair;
The sweet-perfumed, inviting air;
The peaceful rippling of the spring;
A swallow leaping forth to wing;
The luscious fragrance of the flowers;
A sort of rustling of the bowers;
Such a sight, ne'er seen in dreams,
Nature surpasses all, it seems.

Everyone's pleased with lovely spring,
That season which comes once a year;
Everyone's entranced with lovely spring;
Everyone loves it and thinks it dear;
Everyone's glad that winter's thru;
Everyone's possessed with vigor anew;
Grown-ups merrily perform their chores,
Children beg leave to remain out of doors.


VO-DO-DEE—OH!
MOO—
Age 14
SPRING IS HERE!

But where is the herald of the season;
She who braved unsettled weather?
The people themselves began to bestir,
And all set out in search of her.
They had traveled far, to a mountain side,
When they thought of searching in the sky.
And there in the distance, away on high,
Glided she—filled with pride.

MARIN ELIZABETH CARTER
402 U street northwest. (age 15).

My Favorite Hero

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, better known as Stonewall Jackson, an American general, was born in Virginia in 1824. In 1842 he entered the Military Academy at West Point as cadet. Four years later he received a second lieutenant's commission, and was engaged in the Mexican War, and for his gallantry was made a captain, and afterward raised to the rank of major. In 1852 he resigned his commission and was appointed professor of mathematics and artillery tactics in the military institute at Lexington, Va. On the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 he entered the Southern army with the rank of brigadier general.

He commanded the reserve at Bull's Run, and acquired his nickname of "Stonewall" by the firmness of his troops and his own coolness in the heat of action.

By the end of the year he was made major general. In June, 1862, he was defeated by Gen. Banks at Cross Keys, but made a masterly retreat. In August he gained the second battle of Bull's Run, and captured Harpers Ferry in September. In the same month he supported Lee at Antietam, and again at Fredericksburg in December.

In 1863 he took a prominent part in the battle of Chancellorsville. On the evening of the battle he died of wounds inadvertently received from his own men, May 9, 1863. He was a man of indomitable energy and deep religious feeling. When he was killed Robert Lee said, "I have lost my right arm."

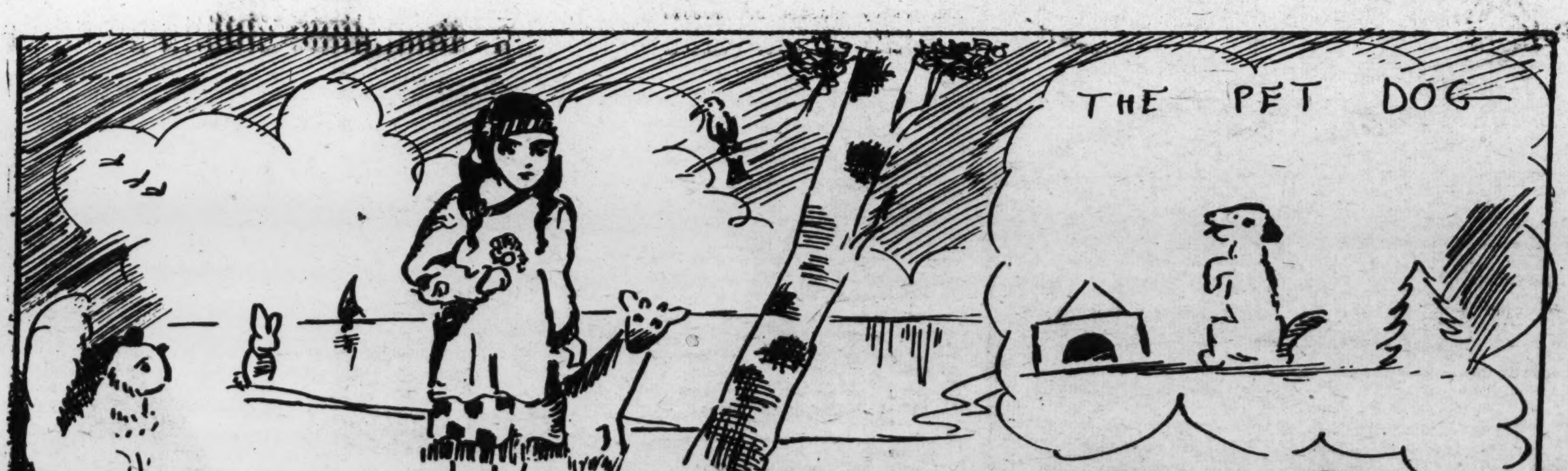
RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

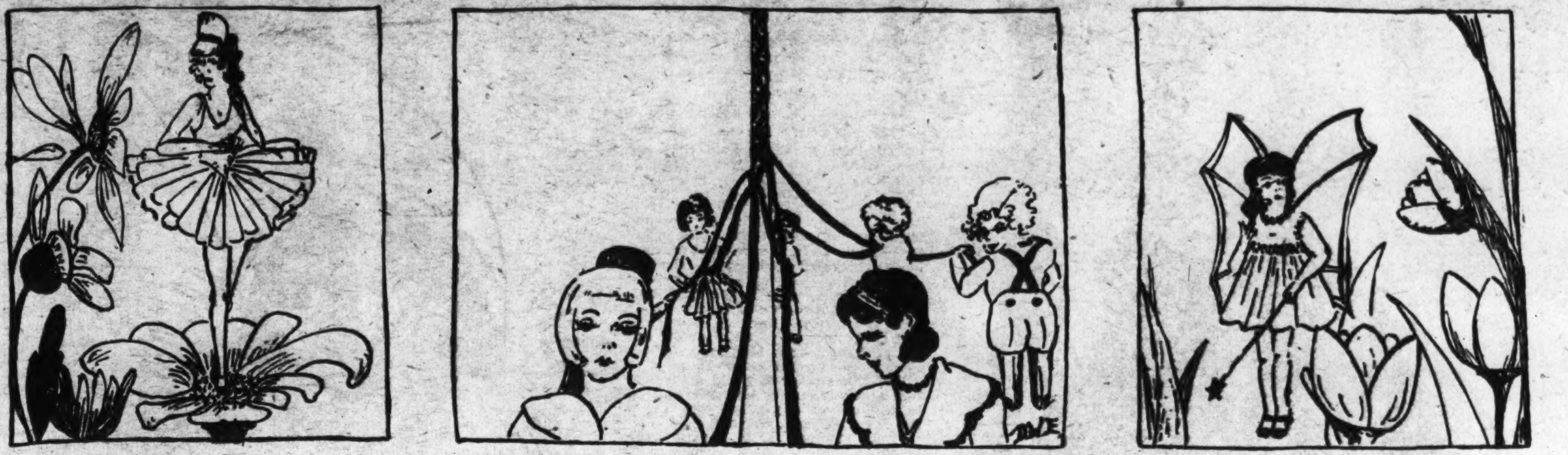
Quenching Thirst.

If earth but knew
That the gathering clouds
And hidden sun-king
Were ne'er threatening
Least disaster to bring,
Would she so clasp
To her tender heart
Each flower, each bird,
Every towering bark?

If men but knew
That the lingering sun
And the treatening dim
Were but to restrengthen
Those later to win,
Would they so clutch
In untrusting fear
Each loved one, each joy,
That life holds dear?

DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.





FIRST MAY DAY. Drawn by D. W. Ehrmantraut. (Awarded $2 Strip Prize).

Meditations on Spring

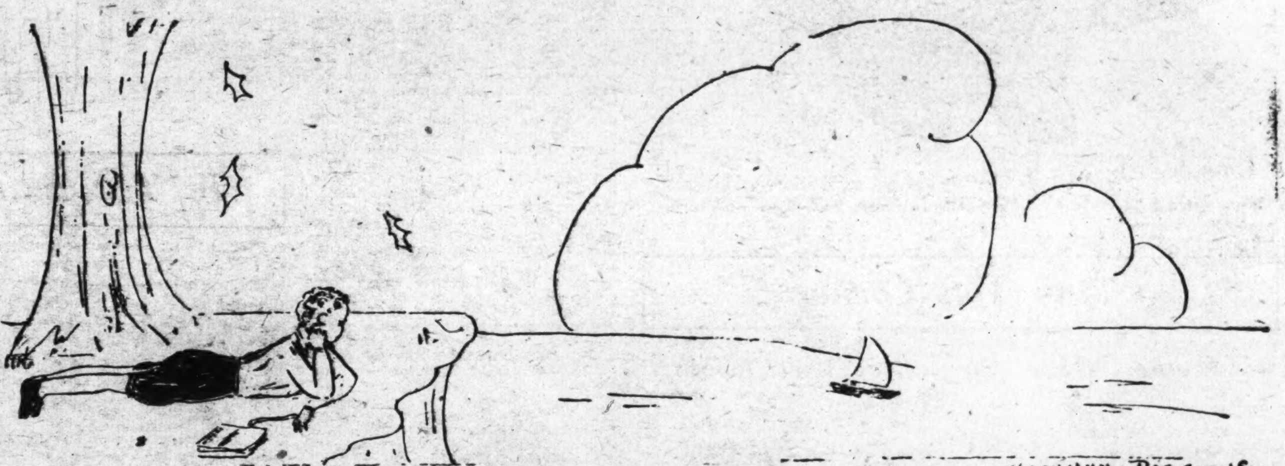
Spring, when the breath of God seems to hover around each tiny leaf, each bursting bud that fills the air with a sweet freshness and inspires within the soul a longing for better things, a more beautiful life, a fuller understanding and appreciation of kindness.

At no time of the year is the world more entrancing than when the youthful beauty of spring overflows each nook and cranny of the world and one's soul. Look up at the sky, when the first few days of spring are here. See the pale heavenly blue? Not the bright glaring of a summer sky, nor the cold icy blue of winter, or the dismal gray scudding clouds and mist of a rainy, wind-swept day, but a soft blue, a beautiful blue, a blue that makes one almost see castles, giants and sheep in the white, tight-curled clouds that gently drift by in the delicate blue of an azure sky.

Notice the clean light green leaves that push their way through the hard walls of their winter's abode. What a contrast they make against the dark black limbs that reach their cold bare arms out into the warm exuberance of a spring sun.

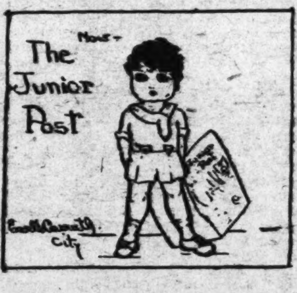
Smell the faintly scented fragrance of the flowers that the playful breezes waft to and fro. See the small creatures that abide in the woody parks and forests. Notice the beauty of everything around you, and thank God for it all—thank God for spring.

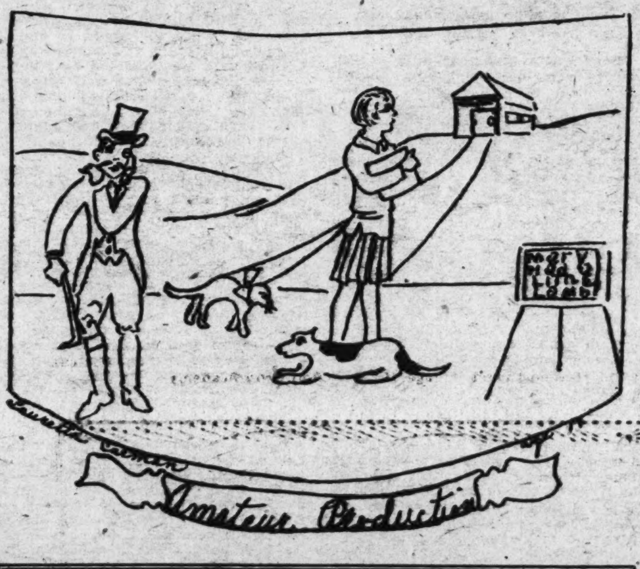
WAYNE T. CLIFTON.
1829 G street northwest.



Dreams Of Summer

KATHRYN RICE - 15.
715 OTIS PL N.W.
WASHINGTON D.C.




Mary Had a Little Lamb
Amateur Production

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Mother

She has toiled from day to day,
And week to week and year to year;
And taken you out of many sad plights,
And dried so many a tear.

She has encouraged you only in right,
And corrected your every wrong;
She has lightened all your troubles,
With a cheerful smile or song.

She has sacrificed pleasures,
And sacrificed joys,
To better the things
For her girl or boy.

Her love for us is boundless,
Her truth in us unswerving,
As for faithfulness and loyalty,
Brave and tireless she has been serving.

Loyally, truthfully, faithfully,
She yet works on and on,
Making pleasant everything
For father, daughter and son.

All these things are works,
That only sweet mother can do,
And it's time we were repaying her;
I think so, don't you?

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.
3056 M street northwest.

Sleep

When a man has finished the toils of day,
And wearily watches the shadows creep,
Comes night, who brings a priceless gift,
A reliever of pain, whose name is Sleep.
Softly Sleep comes to the man,
Who has met joy and sorrow in the day,
With a gentle hand she closes his eyes,
And takes all his bitter thoughts away.
Gone from the man are the troubles of day,
In their place is a great calm peace;
Worries which pound on his mind all day,
Under the gentle touch of Sleep, cease.
To the ill she gives a new strength,
By giving them repose devoid of pain,
She breaks fevers and distributes health,
And never is help sought from her in vain.
How wonderful is the blessing called Sleep,
Which during the night banishes all fears,
And makes all willing to work once more,
When wakefulness with the morn appears.

PEARL GOLDENBERG.

My Mother

Shirley May was a chubby little girl with the sweetest disposition possible for a child. Her golden ringlets provided a pretty frame for the laughing blue eyes rosebud cheeks, cherry mouth and two of the dearest little dimples. Her mother had died when Shirley May was a baby and nurse tried to take her place.

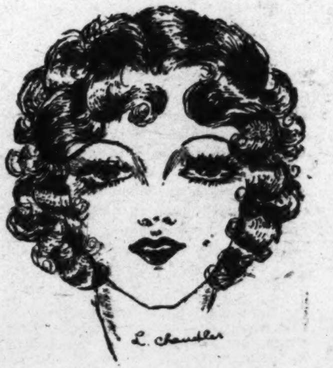
When Shirley came home with little troubles daddy didn't understand and nurse only laughed. Naturally, Shirley missed something.

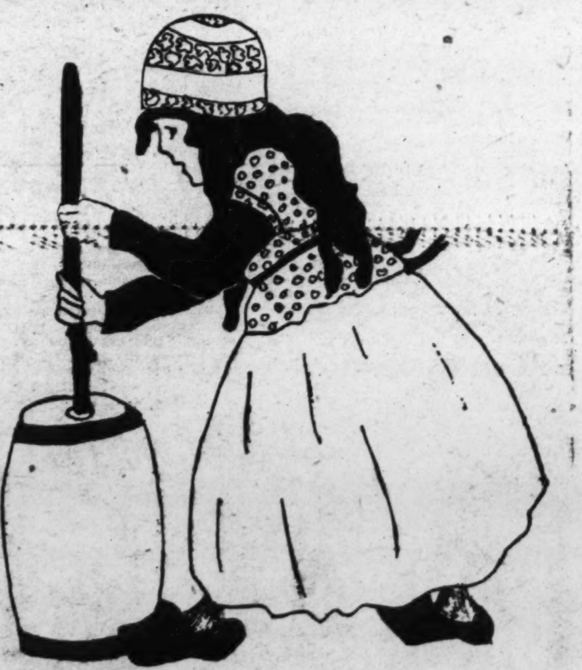
At night nurse put her to bed, but she had no lullaby or bedtime story. Nurse thought she should go to sleep without them. Mother had told her stories and sung her to sleep and Shirley felt as though she must know about the doings of the elves, fairies and giants so she asked her playmates to tell her the stories they were told at night. These stories she repeated to herself after nurse had left the room.

Shirley May would be 7 years old the next day, and nurse took her shopping and bought her a new dress for the party. That night when daddy took her on his knee he asked, "Shirley May, you want something. What do you want most for your birthday? If it is reasonable I'll get it for you."

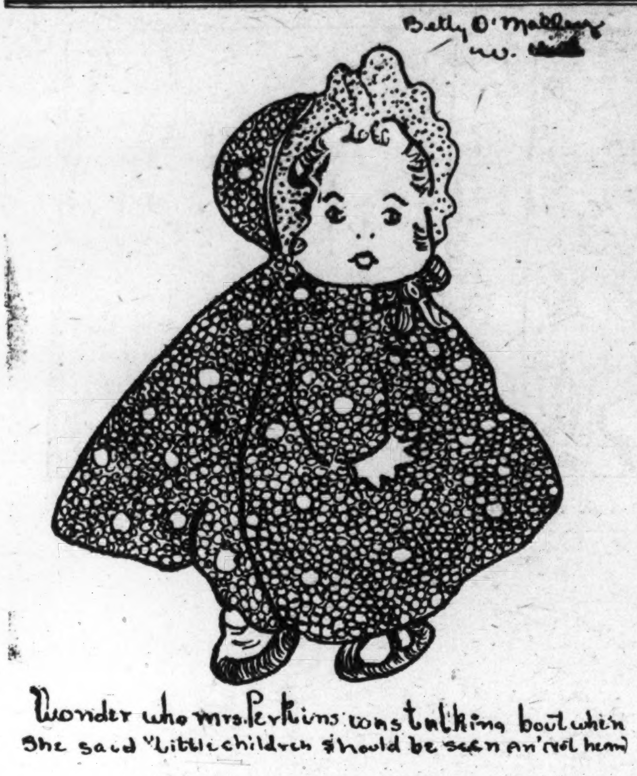
"Daddy," replied Shirley May, "something I want most for my birthday is my mother."

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
1100 Abbey place northeast.





Florence N TruesDell (age 14)
140 Grant ave, Takoma Park, MD
Brightwood Junior High


Betty O'Malley
Wonder who mrs. Perkins was talking bout when
She said "Little children should be seen an' not heard

Tiny Tots Corner

Mother, Dear

Who was it who taught
Me how to read a book,
Sew and also how to cook?
And when I was bad
She sometimes told dad.
Who was it?
It was mother, dear.

MARGARET E. WHITNEY (age 9).
24 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Hissy

Hissy is a baby turtle. We found him in the woods a year ago. We named him Hissy because he hissed at first.

In the winter he hibernates or buries himself in the ground and sleeps. In the summer he wanders around and eats. When she lays her eggs she lays them in a warm sandy spot. Then she leaves them. So they take care of themselves as soon as they are born. We decided to let Hissk go free.

Last Sunday we took him with us on a picnic. There we let him go. But my daddy said to put him near water, so we did. I bet he is the happiest turtle in the world because he is free again.

FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).
3124 Georgia avenue.

Mountains

I love to watch the mountains and see their lovely shades
Of blue and green and purple, gentle hues
And to see the lovely lakes and ponds set in the mountain crests
Changing ever, with the sky in turquoise hues.

In spring the mountains' wooded slopes are fair and good to see
With the greenish yellow of the budding trees
And sometimes this is changed by red, or by a deep, deep green
Where evergreens sigh softly in the breeze.

In summer, all the mountain sides are greens of different shades
Deep evergreens, light oak, and others too,
The sky is misted azure, the lake reflects its tint
The daisies all are blooming and the rue.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
Gloversville, N. Y.

Wee Wee Robin

Out in the orchard in the sweet cherry tree,
A wee wee robin sings all day to me.
His little red breast sparkles in the light,
And when the sun goes down he is ready for the night.

He gets up in the morning and starts chirping away,
And he sings like that to me every day.
He eats all the cherries when they are ripe,
And then he sings to show you that he has satisfied his appetite.

LILLIE STANOWSKY (age 10).
Silver Spring. Md.

This Little Chick

This little chick will bring you good luck and give you some money. This little chick brings springtime you know, for ones like this do not come in the snow.

MARGARET MILLER (age 7).
410 Peabody street northwest.

The Little Seed

In the heart of a seed buried down deep a dear but little plant lay fast asleep. Wake up, said the sunshine, and creep to the light and see what the beautiful world is like.

LAVINA BURROUGHS.
605 Otis place northwest.

Poppies

Poppies in their beauty sway,
In a field of flowers,
Even on a rain day,
Bring us happy hours.

The poppy is my favorite flower,
Bring me many happy an hour,
Down beside a babbling brook,
Watching poppies and reading a book.

ALMA HUFFMAN (aged 13).
Dahlgren, Va.

Lemon Sauce.

½ cup sugar.
1 cup boiling water.
1 tablespoon starch.
2 tablespoons butter.
1½ tablespoons lemon juice.
Pinch of salt.

Mix the sugar and cornstarch. Add the water gradually, stirring constantly. Boil about five minutes. Remove from fire, add the butter and lemon juice. Serve hot.

JUNE WHITE (age 13).

Miss Careless

Miss Careless was a girl of thirteen. That was not her real name, but she had always been called that because she was a very careless girl.

As I said before, Florence was a girl of thirteen. She was not very pretty, having a pug nose that she hated. She had pretty, white teeth, and a small mouth. Her eyes were blue and hair was of a golden yellow, that hung in pretty curls. She had many friends, but was so careless with her toys and her playmates' toys, I am afraid she was losing them faster than she could make friends.

When she was little, she would leave her dolls out in the rain, but, as her parents were rich, she got a new one. Now that she was older and did not play with dolls, she would leave her skates and her bicycle to get rusted in the rain.

Florence always had had a love for fire, and one day as she was walking in the woods, she saw a boy about her age making a wood fire.

"Why are you doing that?" she asked.

"To cook something," he answered, and without looking up, he started to roast some marshmellows which he drew from his pocket.

Florence liked to watch the flames and he also told her that as he was afraid to go in the dark, he carried a box of matches with him.

Florence asked for a box and he gave a box to her warning her not to let anyone see it. She took them, and on her way home lighted half of them and let them burn to her finger tips and then she blew them out.

When she got home that night, she did not eat, but went straight to her room and lit a match to find a dress to wear to a party she was going to that night. She was so busy looking at her dresses that she did not notice her match and suddenly without warning, it reached her finger tips, so she dropped it and lit another. Her father was away on business, so she dressed and went to the party. While there she heard the fire engines, but took no notice of them until someone called her to the phone.

"Hello," she said.

"Oh! Florence! Is this you?" cried an anxious voice from the other end of the wire.

"Yes," she replied.

"Oh, Florence," her mother sobbed, for she recognized her mother's voice. "Our house has burnt to the ground and I have wired your father to come immediately."

She went home right away, and found her mother's words true. Their beautiful home was burnt to the ground.

When her father arrived he went straight to Florence's mother, where they had a long conversation and a red-eyed mother appeared.

Florence became alarmed at this but waited for her mother to explain. When she did not but stared at the ruins Florence finally asked.

"Mother! What is the matter? Tell me!"

"Dear," her mother answered, "it is but a short story. Our money is gone! We are ruined!"

"But—but mother," cried bewildered Florence.

"Never mind," Mr. King interrupted. "I will tell you." And he drew her aside and told her that his house had left him nearly penniless, because he had lost a large sum in business. He told her that they could not stay in society now, with no money. The detectives say that a match started the blaze," her father ended. "But what is puzzling me, is how a lighted match started the blaze with only you and your mother in the house."

Florence remembered that she had dropped a match, and asking her father's forgiveness she told the whole story of how she had met the boy and lighted a match in her closet.

She is no longer called "Miss Careless," but "Miss Careful," and you want to hear more about her adventures after leaving society, watch The Junior Post every Sunday.

JUNE WHITE (age 13).

Wild Flowers

See the little violets,
They are very pretty flowers,
They put up their pretty heads,
After the April showers.

Have you seen the buttercups
And tested their shining gold
And watched them at night
Their golden petals fold?

Another flower you will find
Among the fields of clovers
Is the pretty daisy
Gathered by all lovers.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradley Heights.

AGNES REESER

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending you a cartoon. This little paper certainly is growing more and more interesting each week. I haven't failed to read it for the last three years. Now that spring is here, I have many ideas for strips, cartoons and other small drawings. I am sure you will hear from me every week without fail.

I visited my friend, Martin Buxbaum, not so long ago, and he showed me some of his drawings, and he certainly is a born artist. He has wonderful talent, and he said that he was going to stick to that profession. We took up drawing at school together, and we were great pals. All the teachers complimented his work.

Well, as the news is about gone, I will close, and here's hoping more success to our wonderful paper.

Your friend and faithful contributor, AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem entitled "Your Dog," which I hope will be published. I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and enjoy it as much as any other section of the paper. I enjoy the poems and stories and I hope the other readers get as much enjoyment out of it as I do. I remain, a constant reader, RUTH STONE.
1012 B street southwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem that I hope will be published. I wrote it one night "in a moment of inspiration."

DOROTHY SIMONS (age 11).
4910 Ashmead avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two stories, hoping you will publish them. I'm a faithful reader of The Junior Post. I remain,

CHARLEY STRINGFELLOW.
Culpeper, Va.

Dear Editor: I was forced to leave school two years ago, but I have been attending night school ever since, in the hope of obtaining at least some of the education that I feel and know is more necessary with each passing day, if one hopes to get anywhere in this world.

I read "our" paper every Sunday, as I have always enjoyed reading and also derive a great deal of pleasure in attempting to write myself.

This last December found me 17.

Here is hoping for still greater success for The Junior Post. I remain,
Sincerely yours,

WAYNE L. CLIFTON.
1829 G street northwest.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have sent drawings for The Junior Post, although I have been a reader of it for a long time. I am sending three pictures, two of which are for the cartoon. Of course, I don't expect you to publish all three.

Yours truly, JUNE FLOYD.
114 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be published. I am always looking forward to our Sunday Post. Sometimes when I don't see a drawing of mine in The Junior Post, which I send in, something inside of me says, "If I don't succed the first time, try, try again.

A member of The Junior Post,
FILOMENA CRESCENZI.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for printing my recipe. I was awfully glad to see it. I am sending in another recipe and a story entitled, "Miss Careless." I hope they are good enough to be printed, and I will look for them Sunday.

I love to read The Junior Post and will always be sending in contributions. A constant reader,

JUNE WHITE (age 13).
Silver Spring Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending two strips entitled, "Movieland" and "May 1," which I hope you will publish. As ever a member.

ABRAHAM WEISS.
613 Maryland avenue southwest.

Dear Editor: Thanks for putting my drawing of a horse in. I am sending it in and I hope you put it in. I hope you had a happy Easter. A junior artist,

MARTIN BUXBAUM.
107 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was more than surprised to receive my membership pin for the Knighthood of Youth. My aim shall be a good knight at home, school and in public. I inclose what I wrote late last evening and hope it will be published. And when I show it to my friends they will say, "Let's try." One of your members,

JEANNETTE E. PHILLIPS.
1431 Fairmont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I wrote a story on "Admiral Dewey," and it was printed, so I am sending in the membership coupon. I can hardly wait for my pin. I will try to write more stories for your paper. Your friend.

GEORGE FRETUELL.
R. F. D. 2, Kennedy, N. Y.

Dear Editor. I sent an essay on Admiral Dewey, as much as I can remember of what I have learned of him. I am also sending a drawing, hoping it may be published. Thanking you ever so much for publishing my Easter drawings. Very truly yours,

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Bluemont, Va.

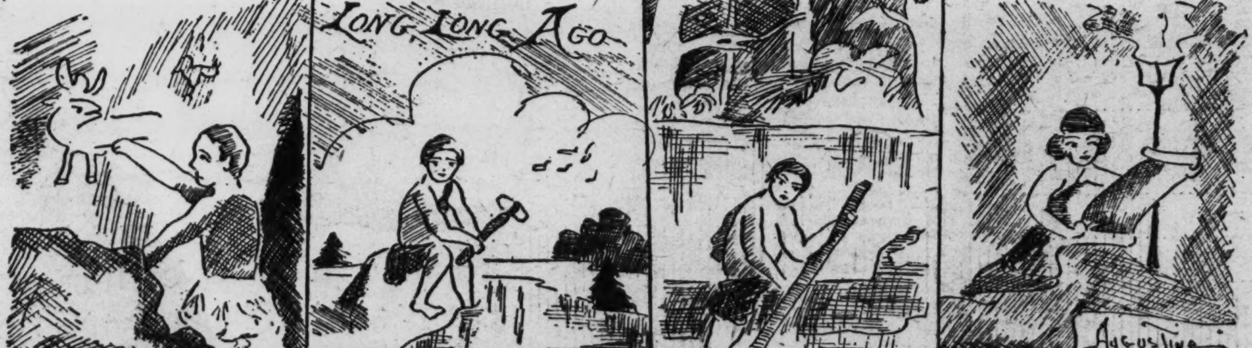
Dear Editor: The reason I have not written for so long is because I have been sick. But now I am well and I have just thought of a nice story. The title of it is "Hissy." Hissy is our little turtle. We named him Hissy because he hissed at first. He is a baby turtle. We have had him for one year. I truly hope the story will be published. I hope I will get a membership pin. Thank you. Best wishes of success to The Junior Post. Lovingly yours,

FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story of my brother. He knows nothing of this, so if there is any possibility in its getting published I wish that you would publish it. My brother will be very surprised and also glad.

You see, I started to have a little magazine among ourselves (my two sisters, my brother and I). I started them into writing little stories for it. My brother wrote two short ones. He suggested that I send them in to The Junior Post and I told him that I would send the best four stories in when the magazine was completed, but we have never finished it so I thought that he would like very much to have it published. I am trying to get my sisters to write to The Junior Post, but have not succeeded. Luck to our little paper. Sincerely yours,

MARGARET VOITH.



Splendid Posters Are Entered in Knights' Contest

Obedience to Law Of Whatever Kind Duty of Knights

Rules of Home, School and Country Must Be Observed.

"Have I lived up to the law of the home, the school and the land today?"

That is a question which every page and esquire of the Knighthood of Youth should write on his or her reminder card.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

The first duty of the good citizen, boys or girls, men and women, is to obey the laws.

Some of you may ask what is the "law of the home; I have never heard of it?" Why, there is a very real law of the home. It is the law of kindness, neatness, sharing in the work to be done, obeying the rules laid down by father and mother and giving your bit to the peace and comfort of that "dearest spot on earth"—"home, sweet, home."

The law of kindness means being thoughtful of your brothers and sisters, to the pets of the household and in doing nice little things for your mother and your father. Do you rush out of the house as soon as breakfast is over, without asking mother if there is anything you may do to help her? Mother would like a little freedom, too, from the hard round of dishwashing and housecleaning and father might like some errands run for him.

Then you go to school. Good pupils know the law there. It teaches you to be kind to your fellow students, to obey your teachers, to take care of the school property, to study your lessons and to do your tasks cheerfully.

You will find two kinds of boys and girls in your school—the lawless and the lawful.

Now the lawless boy or girl does not take care of the school property, books, desks, paper and other things, he or she behave badly when the teacher is out of the room and are cruel and mean to the other boys and girls. That is what it means to be "lawless."

The lawful boy or girl, that is the boy or girl who obeys the laws, takes good care of the school belongings. Things are kept neat, the teacher is treated with respect and classmates spoken to kindly and with politeness. Which kind of a boy or a girl are you? Write the answer down on your reminder card tonight. If you have to put down an "O," remember an honest "O" is far better than a doubtful "X."

One of the things to remember in our dealings with other people is that they have a right to their own belongings. One of the most annoying habits is that of the borrower, especially the type who does not ever return the thing which he has borrowed from some one.

There is an old joke that a lent umbrella is a lost one. Alas, this is true of many other things as well.

The law of the land is the law of your town or city. It means that you behave yourself while on the streets, that you respect public property, do not make unnecessary noise in the street or throw stones at street lamps, scatter papers about the streets or treat the police and other persons in authority with disrespect. To be a citizen of Washington or any other city or town is a high gift. See that you earn it by acting right.

Knighthood Includes Girls in Membership

Once in a long, long while some little girl asks, "Can girls belong to the Knighthood of Youth?"

Perhaps that "Knighthood" confuses them, and they think that our club is meant only for boys. No, it is for both boys and girls. Every member has exactly the same ranks and titles and privileges; the same duties and honors; the same opportunities and fun. Probably no other organization in the world gives the girl just such a square, even deal with the boys as does our own Knighthood of Youth.

Dutch Apple Cake

2 cups flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
¼ cup fat.
1 egg.
¾ cup milk.
2 sour apples.
2 tablespoons sugar.
¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix the dry ingredients, except the sugar and cinnamon and cut in the fat. Add the milk and beaten egg. Spread one-half inch thick on a shallow pan. Pare and cut the apples into sections lengthwise and set in rows on the dough with the sharp edge pressed lightly into the dough. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon and sugar. Bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot with lemon or hard sauce.

Judges Will Award Prizes for Best Work and All Will Be on Exhibition

More Join Esquire Rank and 8 Qualify for Shields of Honor.

THE spirited contest for The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth posters ended yesterday.

It is a pleasure to report that many of our Junior artists entered the contest and splendid entries were made. The judges are now considering the posters in order to award the prizes. These prizes are as follow: Five dollars for the first prize, second prize $3 and third prize $2.

The ability of The Junior Post artists to embody the spirit of the Knighthood of Youth in the form of posters is most gratifying. The posters will be on exhibition in the library of The Washington Post on Saturday from 10:30 a. m to 3 p. m., when the awards will be made.

Junior artists, members of their families and friends, as well as members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth are invited to visit this poster exhibit. The winning posters will be adopted officially as The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth posters and will be utilized in many ways to promote the movement in the territory covered by The Washington Post.

What a jolly time the Knighthood of Youth had at the Rialto Theater on Saturday last through the kindness of A. J. Sharick, the popular manager of that playhouse. It was a great moment for the proud boys and girls who had marked their reminder cards for eight weeks and were given shields of honor and promoted to the rank of aid.

The following boys and girls reached the goal of eight weeks in the Knighthood too late to have their shields of honor awarded to them at the Rialto Theater: Betty Jane Dickinson, 2853 Allendale place; Eugene Marks, Helen Rounson, Elma Williams, Raymond Hudson, Bob Markowitz, Frank Goss, Waunetah Brown, Barbery Utterback, Reeve Kalbfus, 1319 Thirtieth street northwest; Janet Barnes, 6215 Seventh street northwest and Buck Wilding, 46 Franklin street.

More esquires joined the ranks of those who have taken the second step in Knighthood last week. Among the new esquires were Francis Peake, Louise and Herbert Oppenheim, Theodora Byers Stover, William Wallace Swanson, Reeve Kalbfus, Janet Barnes, Barbara Dickinson and William K. Revee Kalbfus.

$2 Is Offered for Best Song for Knights in Post Area.

The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth needs a fine song. It should be something that could be sung to some well known tune kept well within the range of children's voices.

Therefore a contest is announced ending June 1 in which $2 will be paid for the best words of a song suitable to be sung by The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth. The words must be original and the song must be the work of the boy or girl who submits it in the contest.

The song must not be more than four stanzas long. A stanza is a verse of either four, six, eight or ten lines, as a rule. Remember this rule when you are writing your song. Any boy or girl can compete from the ages of 6 to 16.

Here is a yell sent in by Katherine Kline, of Maryland Park, Md.:

Hurrah! Hurrah!
For the Knighthood of Youth,
We are the Knights who tell the truth.
We work with all our might
To do what is right
For the Knighthod of Youth.

The mail bag of the Knighthood of Youth is filled with interesting letters every day. Space will not permit publication of all these letters, of course, but a few samples will give some idea of the whole.

One came from Edith Derbes Landry, of 2540 Fourteenth street northwest, in which she told how Jack Landry, aged 9, earned his money for his page pin and reminder card by going to the grocery store each morning for the bread and running other errands for a week. "He promises," wrote Mrs. Landry, "to be strictly honest in filling out his reminder card."

Mrs. Landry also entered twin girls, Mercedes Broussard and Yvonne Broussard, in the Knighthood of Youth at the same time that Jack Landry joined it.

Mrs. Landry also wrote: "I took this method of filling out entry blanks because we save The Junior Post for the children to read, and had I cut out the blanks it would have spoiled the magazine.

"On rainy days the children love to sit around and have their grandmother read and tell them the stories that are in The Junior Post."

Among the new members of the Knighthood of Youth are:

Edmund Royston, 3222 Weaver street; Anatasia Zaemes, 3310 Georgia avenue; Barbara Wilkins, Rosa Wilkins, 602 Park road northwest; Harold Ellis Greenberg, 717 Princeton place northwest; William J. Staples, jr., Fort Humphreys, Va.; Mildred Marlow, 604 Kenyon street northwest; Annie Comstock, Dahlgren, Va.; David N. Back, 2936 Macomb street northwest; Ricard C. Back, 2936 Macomb street northwest; Fred William Gianiny, 425 Kenyon street northwest; Zelda Buchalter, 137 Princeton place northwest; Michael Pennella 2423 T street northwest; Rita Owings, 2603 North Capitol street; Melvin Fred Leonberg, 520 Quincy street northwest; Ruth May O'Shaughnessy, 5105 Eighth street northwest; Eleanor O'Shaughnessy, 5105 Eighth street northwest; Jeanetta Elizabeth Phillips, 1431 Fairmont street northwest; Lavern Carlton, 305 S stret northeast; Charlotte Wilson Rea, Crozet, Va.; Wilfred Milsfsky, 1250 Seventh street northwest; Nathalie Abrahams, 4812 Fourteenth street northwest; Walter E. Davis, 2335 Third street northeast; Catherine M. Robertson, 632½ Montrose place northeast; Robert Lewis, 1304 Seventh street northwest.

Janet Barnes, 6215 Seventh street northwest; Miss Carolyn Gentner, 1374 G street southeast; Mrs. J. M. Kaley, 1209 North Capital street; Genevieve Hurley, 721 Otis place northwest; Orra Hale, 623 Newton street; Margaret Phillips, 5102 Eighth street northwest; Virginia G. Lynch, 519 Shepherd street northwest; Elizabeth Gummman, 411 I street northwest; May M. Schwartz, 628 E street southwest; Ella Hawk, 809 F street northwest; Joanna Curtin, 324 Four-and-a-half street southwest; Regina McConnell, 1260 Fourth street southwest; Celeste McWhirt, 606 Sixth street southwest; Dorothy Lee Hines, 800 F street southwest; Elizabeth Kelly, 454 Eleventh street southwest; Julia Curtin, 224 Four-and-a-half street southwest; Adele V. Hayhoe, 925 Sixth street southwest; Lilian Ashley Noyes, Sixth and F streets southwest; Margaret O'Dea, 432 Eleventh street southwest; Marie Chaput, 470 H street southwest; Jeanete Sniveh, 1243 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Capt. John Smith True Knight Who Was Not Afraid

Famous Virginia Colonist Has Set Standard for Americans.

Have members of the Knighthood of Youth ever thought what a really true knight Capt. John Smith was. You learn about him in the story of the first settlement at Jamestown.

Capt. John Smith was not afraid. He led the way over the dangerous waters in the ships of his day and came to the enchanted forest which was this country. The Indians had no streets, houses, street cars, or stores.

The country was beautiful. But those who dare to go to a country just woods and trees and waters and fields without all the nice things they have been used to having, and where they have to work to get food and shelter, have to be brave of heart.

John Smith set a high standard for the American people when he told the other members of the little band of which he was the head that those who did not do their duty and do their share of the work could not eat.

This early knight of America knew that every person is expected to do his share toward carrying on the world, and unless every one does his duty the country, the family and the city can not be a success.

There were many dangers in the forests, rivers and fields about, and Capt. John Smith met them in true knightly fashion, face to face, and fought the good fight when it was necessary.

If Capt. Smith had been afraid all the people about him probably would have become afraid too and not have gone on working and hoping as they did.

There were many dragons in the forest but Capt. Smith did not tremble and want to turn about and leave them to devour other people. He fought them and encouraged the others to do likewise.

He saw that if he was to win in his quest he must secure the friendship of the Indians so that the colonies of those who came from other lands to live in peace and liberty would be safe. He knew he must be kindly to them and win their respect.

It was because Capt. Smith was a true knight with the Indians as well as his own people that his life was saved. He had won the respect of the great Chief Powhatan and his daughter Pocahontas, who was such an important Indian princess. She was a knight and helped to lay the first stones of the great castle of truth and liberty, now the United States of America.

We learn a real lesson from Capt. John Smith and that is, that fearlessness is a most valuable armour for a knight and that the sword of common sense and fair play is very sharp and sure in bringing happiness and safety to small or large groups of people and whole nations. Wicked people and those who do not mean to do right are much more afraid of the stout blade in the hand of an honest man than they are of the most beautiful gleaming jewel-encrusted sword in the world in the hand of a dishonest or wicked man. The wicked man can not keep on succeeding for bravery, common sense and honesty are sure to win in the end. Wickedness becomes weak and easy to defeat.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"OH, the beautiful airships, How smoothly they glide and dip."

The mocking voice of Alice repeated these lines in a sing-song nasal tone.

"All the knights have broken hips," Ruth sang out and joined Alice in her loud laughter.

Lenore and Nancy and Anne stood still, watching with dismay Alice and Ruth walking in front of them as they were on their way to the meeting of the George Washington Circle at the home of Jenny and Bob.

"Oh!" Lenore said in a tearful voice, "I dropped my notebook—yes, I have—and they found it. You give it to me, you give it to me right away! It is not yours; you have no right to read my book!" she finished angrily.

"And did you write, just tell us did you write," Ruth asked in a jeering voice, "that all the knights had broken their hips? What sad news."

"You know very well I did not," Lenore answered, her voice betraying her fury. "You made that up just to be—mean—n—n—n." Lenore said and she lost control of herself and burst into sobs.

Nancy and Anne tried their best to comfort their little friend. They had ideas about the poetry of Lenore and were proud of their little friend.

"You give that right straight back here," said red-headed Nancy, whose freckled face was flushed with anger.

"Come and get it, come and get it and come and get our Knighthood pins, too, just come and get them," Alice said between little dancing steps. Sure enough, both Alice and Ruth still wore the Knighthood pins lost by Lilian and Little Charlie. Now they had Lenore's notebook. All the members of the George Washington Circle were so proud of the note books in which they had so carefully written their good times and thoughts.

Anne decided to try tact. "Please, Alice and Ruth," she said politely, "give back Lenore's book. You know she thinks a lot of us. And please don't read anything more in it. You know we all keep our books secret."

"Well," answered Ruth, "the secret is out. Here I will read some more. Let me see."

"Oh, please don't, please don't," Lenore said between sobs.

"Oh, give it back to the cry baby," Alice said, attempting to take the book from Ruth. "We don't want it any way."

"Well, I won't," Ruth answered. "It is too much fun."

"Why, children, what ever is the matter?" the Valiant Lady said. She had come to join the children. They had been so taken up with the dispute they did not see her approach.

"Oh, mother," Anne said as she hurried to her mother's said, "Ruth and Alice have Lenore's note book and they are reading the things out loud and making fun of it. They won't give it back."

"Oh," said the Valiant Lady, "I am sure they will. They perhaps, do not know that it is Lenore's and that note books are, like letters, such very private things." Quite calmly the Valiant Lady took the notebook out of the unresisting hand of Ruth and handed it to Lenore.

"It is too bad that you two little girls do not belong to the Knighthood of Youth," the Valiant Lady said to the shamefaced Alice and Ruth. "One of the things we like best about it is the part about being square. We study and find out what is fair and square and try our best to live up to it. Won't you read something about it if I send you some of the papers?

"Well," Alice said with a side glance at Ruth, "I really would like to read them. But Ruth, she does not want us to, and we always do what Ruth wants."

"That is the reason, then," the Valiant Lady said, with a smile at Ruth, "that Ruth should always want to do something nice."

"But she does not," Nancy said, still angry at her. "Alice wanted to give the book back, but Ruth would not."

"Alice is a softy," Ruth said, with a certain scorn in her voice.

"Well," Alice said, "I do not want every one to hate me, even if you do. It is not much fun to be always making people angry."

"If you feel like that," Nancy asked, "why don't you give back that Knighthood pin to little Lillian?"

"Well, I wanted to," Alice began.

"Oh, tell all you know," said Ruth. "Who told you it was little Lillian's pin?" she asked Nancy.

"Well, you said you would not join the Knighthood of Youth, and so you would not have a pin of your own."

"Why, how clever," jeered Ruth.

"Well," said Alice, "I did not want this pin, and I don't want it now, so if you think it belongs to Lillian I will give it back."

"Well, then give it to me," Nancy said.

"Well, she won't," said Ruth. "She will give it to you." She took the pin out of Alice's hand and handed it to the Valiant Lady.

"My dear, don't you think you would feel better, too, if you gave back the one you have to Charlie?" the Valiant Lady asked. With a flirt of her hand and a bow Ruth took the pin off of her sweater and handed that to the Valiant Lady, too.

"Now, my dears," the Valiant Lady said, "I do not believe that you are naughty little girls at heart at all. Will you come to see me? Let me see, tomorrow at 5 o'clock at my house, and we will talk over this matter. I will be alone, as Anne and Sam are to be out." It was the first Anne and Sam knew they were to be out at 5 o'clock the next day. But that was the way the Valiant Lady did things.

(To Be Continued.)

Choosing a Vocation

"I do not like the phrase 'Never cross a bridge till you come to it.' The world is owned by men who cross bridges on their imaginations miles and miles in advance of the procession."

These words of Bruce Barton may well be applied to the problem of choosing a vocation while in school.

Your vocation usually begins to take definite form while you are in high school, for it is in high school that you have your choice of subjects that will best suit your chosen work.

Think about that vocation which you, yourself, have chosen; for the serious matter of one's life work should rest upon you, for you alone, better than any one else, know what you can best do.

Choose early enough, but not too hastily, for there are countless numbers who have not been able to give their best because they chose their work of the future too quickly; they saw it in childhood's colorful fancies; saw it brightly illuminated in the rosy hue of the future, and then it was too late—too late to start anew.

Then there are those who started too late—those who in crossing that vast expanse of the 'desert of life' grasped after the mirage of 'life's work'—and that mirage was always just a little too far. So they were led on, trying one thing afetr another, always seeing that future sunrise, that sunrise that never quite reached its brilliant zenith of success. For many that glorious sunrise was shrouded in the dark clouds of despair and disappointment. All because they failed to choose their vocation wisely or early enough.

Going back to those words of Bruce Barton I mention, it is well to see that bridge to be crossed in the future; to know that it is there, shrouded in the mystery of the future, but be prepared to cross that dark chasm on the bridge of "hard work."

That desert of "life" is large, but with a caravan of a good education and the never-failing guide of good common sense you will ultimately reach the other side and come into the lowlands of "life's work realized."

Choosing a vocation early enough has a great many advantages. You will be prepared, you will be able to see ahead, and then, at last, success! Or, as we say in Latin, "Finis coronat opus"—"The end crowns the work!"

C. CONWAY BRAWNER, Jr.,
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Time Reckoned Differently by Leading Races

Why Christians Say 1930, Mohammedans 1348, Jews 5690 Told.

This is the year 1930, as you know, but why 1930? Why not some other number? Why not some other date? There are other year dates in different lands and other peoples of long ago used an entirely different method of reckoning time.

The year 1930 is used in most civilized countries, and it means merely that 1930 years have passed since the birth of Christ; that is, we number our years from the time we believe Christ was born. The Mohammedans, though, do not call this the year 1930; this is their year 1348; and their years are numbered from the time of the Hegira of Mohammed, their prophet.

The Jews count their years from the time the ancient Hebrews believed the world to have been created; that is, 5,690 years ago, and so this year is the year 5690 in the Jewish calendar.

And so we see that all people number their years from the time of some very important happening in their histories. Even the most primitive people use this system and it has been in use ever since we know of civilized men.

The ancient Egyptian, far back even in prehistoric times, adopted it, for we see signs of it on many of their statues and household implements.

Making His Way

We see a huge ship rolling over the ocean. It is such a wonderful one, let us see who is on it. As we draw nearer we can see many people. One of them attracts our attention, so frequently we call him our hero. Let us now take notice of this person. As we look closer we see a boy about 16 years of age. And then closer we see he is a bell boy. We find his name is Robert Moore. He is a decided blond, with blue eyes, large ones; a fine complexion, red, rosy cheeks, sparkling teeth, and built like a real athlete. Robert's parents are very poor so he was forced to go out and make a living. After many hardships he has obtained a fairly good position with a neat salary.

"Robert," someone shouted. He turned around to find the captain. "Yes, sir." Robert quickly answered, for he was a boy of excellent manners in spite of his poverty. "Report to stateroom four as you are wanted to show a young man around the ship," the captain replied kindly. "Thank you, sir," Robert answered, and in a flash he was off. He was not a boy who found pleasure wasting time. "Four," he repeated. "Oh! here it is," knock, knock. The door opened and a man appeared. "My son Milton is eager to see what the ship is like," he said quickly. "Will you show him around?" "Certainly, sir," answered Robert, "I will be glad to." "That's fine," the man replied. "here is a $5 bill." Robert, or Bob, as we shall sometimes call him, thanked the man and waited for the boy.

Soon a boy about 16 years of age appeared. "How do you do," Bob said politely. The boy did not answer. Bob could see now that he was to guide a rather mean boy around. First impressions are usually the strict judge of a person. "Come, boy, show me around," Milton said haughtily. "My name is Robert if you wish to call me," answered Robert Robert showed the boy around as politely as he could under the circumstances, for he hated rude people. Finally Bob ended the trip by showing the boy the swimming pool. "A rather good pool," the boy said. "Yes," answered Bob. "can you swim?" "I'll bet I can beat you," the boy said proudly Bob was not in the habit of trying to show his ability but he was eager to show this boy that he wasn't so great. "I have the night off," he answered. "I'll race you." "Don't forget," the boy answered, evidently pleased at the thought of beating Bob. The boy went off and Bob eagerly waited the night.

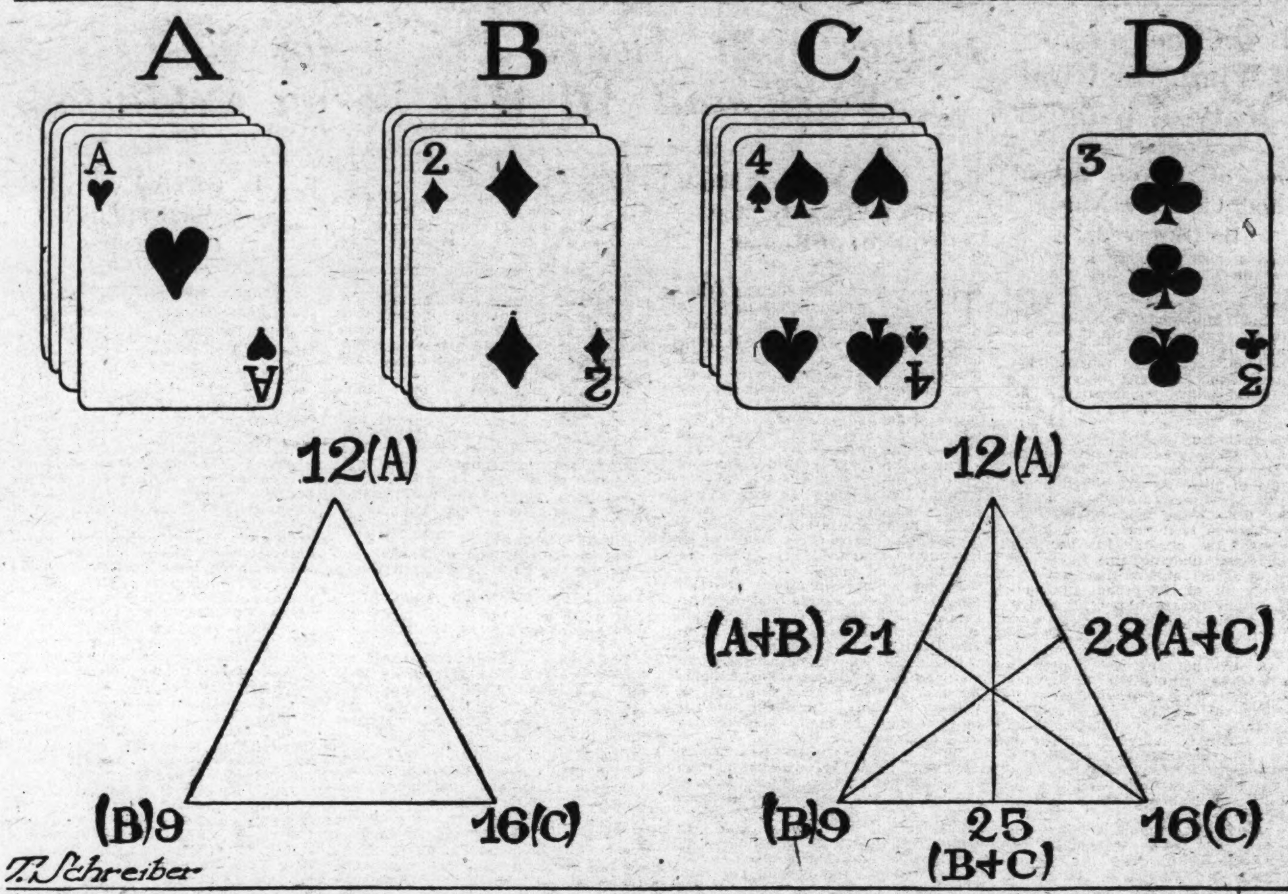
At last night arrived and we find Bob and Milton all ready to race in the swimming pool Soon they were off. Bob put every effort and trusted his strength would not fail him. Soon he reached the other end of the pool. "I win" Bob shouted in boyish glee Milton was furious, but said nothing. About an hour later Bob was watching everyone when he saw some one under the water who seemed motionless. He dived in and to his surprise found Milton. He brought him to the top and got help. Milton had gotten a cramp and could not help himself. When he saw Bob he apologized to him for the way he had acted. Milton's father offered him a huge reward, but he refused it.

About a year later Bob received a letter saying Mr. Mitchell, a multimillionaire, had left him a million dollars. He found that this man was Milton's father, the boy whom he had saved from drowning. After much hesitation he decided to take the money, being terribly sorry at the death of Milton's father.

About a year later we find Bob on the same ship, only as a passenger and not a bellboy. With him are his parents whom he has shared his money with. Here we will leave Bob and let him enjoy the rest of his life in happiness.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

A Character Reading Stunt



This amusing trick with an ordinary deck of cards is one of the kind that is strung along for many minutes, leading slowly up to a surprise finish.

At a party in which there are three married or engaged ladies, you offer to show by certain very mysterious calculations which one of them has the best husband or sweetheart. You then take 22 cards at random from the deck and shuffle them, explaining meanwhile that this occult proceeding is based on the mystic numbers seven and three. Then you deal them one at a time, face downward, to the three ladies, until each one has seven. The last card you turn face up on the table. In our illustration this card is the three of clubs, marked D, while A, B and C are the piles of seven.

You now ask each of the ladies to count the spots on her cards, counting the ace eleven, the court cards ten and the others according to number. While they are doing this you draw on a piece of paper the triangle shown at the left of the above diagram. Then you ask each lady to announce the total she has reached.

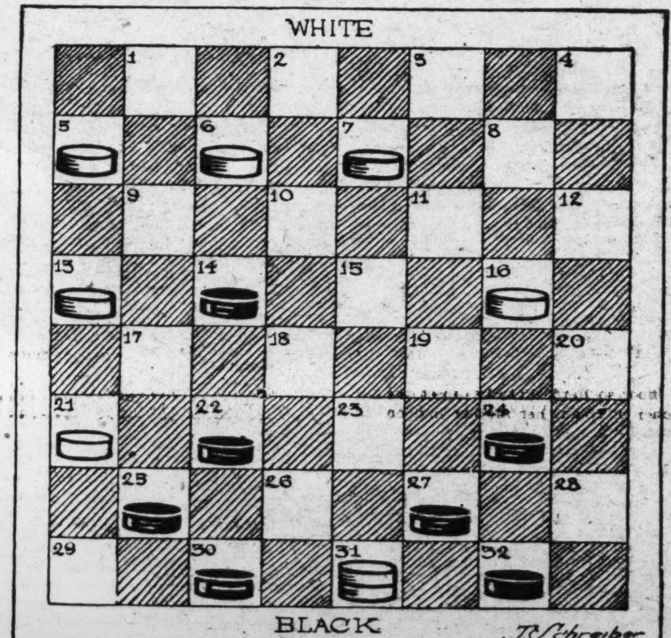
When you receive this information you divide each result by the number on the card you have drawn for yourself, which in this case is three. Then you write each quotient at a corner of the triangle. In our illustration lady A announces her total as 36, and you write the number 12 in one corner. Lady B announces 27 and lady C 48, so you write 9 and 16 at the other corners.

Then you complete the diagram as shown on the right above, writing in the center of each line the total of the two numbers at the ends of the line. Thus, A plus B is 21, A plus C 28 and B plus C 25, and you put those numbers in the proper positions.

Now you inform your audience that you are ready to announce the result. You ask each lady to add her number to the number that is directly opposite. Lady A in this case adds 12 to 25, lady B adds 9 to 28 and lady C adds 16 to 21. The highest total, you say, will indicate the best husband. When they do so of course they all reach the same result, in this case 37. Therefore, you announce solemnly the fates have ordained that all of the husbands or fiances are equally worthy!

This amusing stunt will work for any three numbers at all, but you impress on your victims that they must be careful to add their cards correctly, since a slight mistake will interfere with the fates. The more fractional the numbers happen to be, the better will be the effect, but no matter what cards are selected, the result will invariably be the same.

Deacon and Squire



Our old checkerplaying friends, the Deacon and the Squire, are up to their old tricks again. The diagram, drawn up by Joseph R. Bulkley, shows how matters stood when the Squire put one over on the Deacon.

The Squire, playing black and moving upward, has seven men, not one of them a king, while the Deacon has six men and a king, which apparently have the black pieces pretty well tied up. Nevertheless, the Squire scored a win with just five forced moves. It is now black's move. Can you do it? Remember that a piece must be jumped whenever possible.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

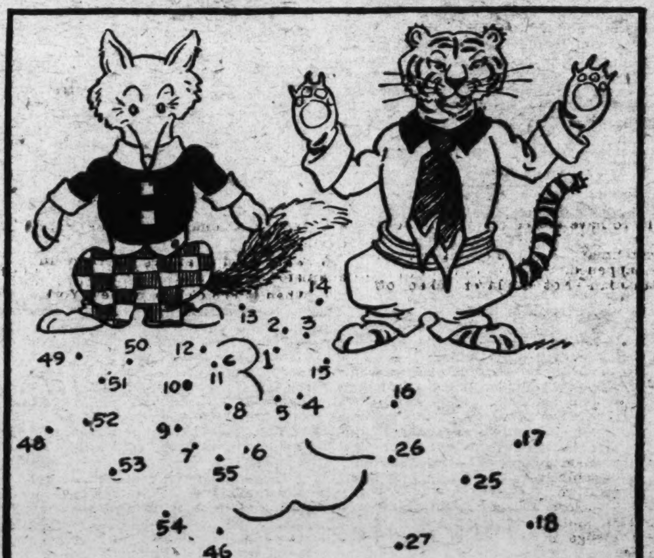
A Dutch Treat

By SAM LOYD

Harry, Tommy and John were about to partake of their school luncheon. Harry had three sandwiches and two pies, while Tommy had three sandwiches and three cakes. John had no lunch at all, but he had 15 cents, and he offered to give each of his cronies their proper share. It was agreed that each would eat the same value in refreshments, figuring that two pies were worth three sandwiches, and that six sandwiches were worth eight cents. How should the 15 cents be divided between Harry and Tommy?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Shadow Boxing



The fox and the tiger are watching their favorite boxer in training. To see him, you must complete the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishing at No. 55

Greeks Believed Mountains Were Abodes of Gods

High Peaks Were Viewed With Awe, Yet Loved by Ancients.

When the ancient Greeks looked northward from their beautiful cities of over 2,000 years ago, they saw away in the distance the high peaks of a great and majestic mountain range, and they saw in particular the highest of them all, called Mount Olympus.

When they beheld this mountain they looked long and with great respect. For it was not only the largest within their view; many believed it to be the very highest in the world. But it was more than a mighty mountain; it was, so thought the ancient Greeks, the home of the gods.

For the Greeks, you see, believed in the existence of many gods. They had a god or goddess for almost every object, for every fear, for every happiness. There was Apollo, the sun-god. And there were Zeus, the god of the sky, Olympia, the god of wisdom and protectress of peace and industry, Hermes, the messenger of the gods; Artemis, goddess of the moon, the goddess of love called Aphrodite, and many others.

And all these gods and goddesses were supposed to live happily in their splendid homes atop the mountain called Olympus. No wonder the Greeks loved that mountain; no wonder they looked at it with awe, wondering at the activities of the gods who dwelt there.

THE FUN BOX

Hardest Jobs In the World.

Drilling holes in macaroni.

Trying to catch rats by making a noise like a piece of cheese.

Trying to scratch your right elbow with your right hand.

An elephant trying to kick a flea in the shins.

Stuffing a rat hole full of butter with a red hot awl.

Trying to blow a hole in a mosquito with a cannon.

Quenching an elephont's thirst with an eye dropper.

Killing fleas on a fly with a ball bat.

Pulling a flea's whiskers with a pair of ice tongs.

Bailing out Niagara Falls with a sieve.

Very Well.

Once I heard a mother utter:
"Daughter, go and shut the shutter."
"Shutter's shut," the daughter uttered;
"I can't shut it any shutter."

An Innocent Remark.

Tommy was taking dinner to his father, a road mender. On his way he saw a man repairing a gate over a drain.

"My brother lost a 50-cent piece down that drain," remarked Tommy, with interest.

"Well, young man," said the workman, his eyes lighting up, "you'd better get a move on with that dinner before it gets cold."

In about half an hour Tommy returned to find the man still at the drain.

"Are you sure it was in this drain that the money was lost?"

"Yes," replied Tommy, "because I saw my father get it out!"

Easily Satisfied.

Policeman—Yer can't go there, Miss; it's a one-way street.

Lady—But I only want to go one way.

Serious Mishap.

Canadian (at Scottish football game)—Why don't they start? They ought to have kicked off half an hour ago.

Scotchman—Ay, something serious has happened.

Canadian—Not a player taken off ill?

Scotchman—No, worse than that. They canna find the penny they tossed up with.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Bright sayings may be submitted at any time. Twenty-five points are awarded for each one published.

One day in primary we had a memory gem that started like this:

If a string is in a knot,
Patience will untie it.

The teacher asked what patience is. One little boy answered: "It must be your fingernails."

When I was about 3 years old, I was riding with my mother on a Bamberger car. We hit a cow. Later we were telling about it and I said: "Oh, yes! We got wrecked on the electric hamburger."

Little Ivine, age 3, had heard her father singing "The Vagabond Lover." All the next day she went around singing, "I'm just a lovable lover in search of a wheat camp it seems."

One day my cousin Marguerite approached her mother, holding her shoes.

"Mother," she asked, "may I borrow your doubletrees to put in my shoes?"

One day my father sent me to buy a writing tablet. My little brother, 6 years old, went along. When we got to the store he said: "We want a writing pill."

My sister went to orchestra practice at a lady's house one day. The little boy, looking out of the door, saw the children coming down the street with their instruments. He exclaimed:

"Oh, mama, are they going to have oyster practice with their inkspitters?" (He meant "orchestra practice with their instruments.")

Bag for Swimming Suit May Be Made

Directions Given for New Model of Container for Apparel.

Here are the directions for making a swimming suit bag:

Obtain a piece of flowered material, preferably cretonne, for the outer covering. It should be as large as you wish the bag to be. Get a piece of oilcloth in a harmonizing color, just as large as the cretonne. Cut the two materials into an octagonal shape, with eight equal sides. Now lay the cretonne right side down and wrong side up. Place the oilcloth one it, right side up. Bind the two pieces together with bias tape in the color of the oilcloth. This had better be basted to get the edges exactly even. Now sew it securely on the sewing machine. Draw out the basting threads.

Obtain eight small rings, either bone or brass, and sew them on the eight points, right on the edge. Pass some pretty ribbon through the rings and tie it. When the ribbon is drawn up the edges of the bag will draw together and you will have a neat bag in which to carry your swimming suit.

POSERS

These questions have been chosen not to fool you, but to teach you a few facts which you may not already know.

1. What gas makes up the greatest part of the atmosphere?
2. How many sides has a hexagon?
3. Is the Gulf of Mexico fresh water or salt water?
4. What famous inventor sold magazines on a railroad train when he was a boy?
5. What nationality are the Fascisti?
6. What kind of angles are there in a square?
7. When it is 6 o'clock in New York, what time is it in San Francisco?
8. What is the chief language spoken in South America?

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..
Parents' Name..
Age....................Date of Birth...................................
Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)
Grade in School............Name of School.........................
Date of Filing Application...
I Earned This Money by..
....
....
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Pigeon Not Much In Nest Building; Ranks as Poorest

Too Much in Hurry, as Shown in Tale of Swallow.

In all countries in all times stories have been invented to explain things in nature that man can not understand. Some of these stories have come down to us as tales of Greek and Roman mythology. They are classics. Still others of more primitive peoples are less well known. Among these latter is the story of the pigeon's nest, which tries to explain to the minds of the early peoples who were puzzled by it why the pigeon, of all birds, should build such a poor, careless nest.

One day the pigeon was flying through the woods when she spied a swallow carefully building a nest Very painstakingly the swallow went about the task, laying sticks and placing them just so. Pigeon watched, fascinated, for a time. That nest was quite the most beautiful and perfect thing he had ever seen. Pigeon thought he would like to have a nest like that. It was more lovely than anything he had ever dreamed of. Timidly he approached the busy swallow and asked to be shown how to build such a strong, beautiful net. The swallow, flattered by the request, laid aside his own work and offered to help the pigeon at once.

The swallow, with care and precision, began to place the sticks. The pigeon was impatient. He was not willing to go slowly and learn the art of nest building. Every time the swallow took a stick to place in the nest the pigeon impatiently cried:

"Take two—take two."

The swallow became angry. He tried to explain that the only proper way to build a nest was by placing one stick at a time. If more than one were placed at a time the sticks would be insecure and the nest would not hold so well.

"Take two—take two," insisted the pigeon.

Finally the swallow could stand it no longer. "One stick at a time is enough," he raged. "If you know so much about it, do it yourself. You've had all the help from me you will get." And feeling very much offended, the swallow flew back to his unfinished nest.

The pigeon, left alone, continued his nest building. But he had not learned much from the painstaking swallow. Indeed, if you examine a pigeon's nest today you will see that a pigeon has never learned much about the art of nest-building, for his nests are among the poorest of those built by any bird.

Mary Jane's Birthday Party

Mary Jane was born on April 29, 1924. Mary Jane was a very sweet child most of the time unless some one made her terribly mad.

One day Mary Jane's mother said, "Mary Jane, have you swept the floor yet?" (Perhaps I didn't tell you, but Mary Jane was quite a little helper to her mother.) Mary Jane answered, "Yes, mother, dear, I just finished." Her mother said, "Very well, then I have a surprise for you."

Mary Jane said quickly, "What is it, mother, what is it?"

Her mother said, "Since the twenty-ninth is almost here, I am going to give you a little party." Mary Jane jumped up and down on the floor so hard that she upset the pitcher of cream her mother had on the table. Her mother became furious and said:

"Mary Jane, if you do a stunt like that again, the party is off."

Mary Jane said, with tears running out of her eyes, "I am so sorry, mother, dear. I will never do it again."

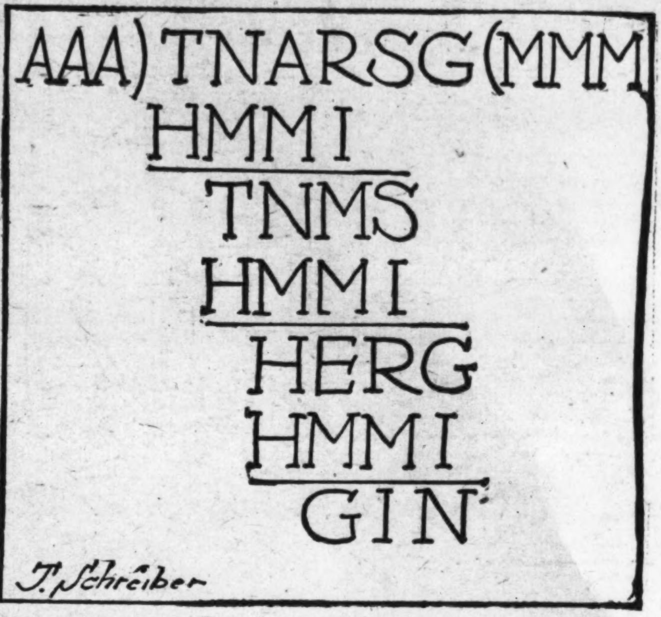
Mary Jane's mother was mad for some little time, as the cream that Mary Jane had made topple over had been bought only a few second before, and it was also "whipping cream."

April 28 came and Mary Jane was so happy she didn't know what to do. She helped her mother a whole lot these two or three days before the 29th came, so that her mother wouldn't change her mind. The night of the 28th came and Mary Jane went cut and mailed her invitations, and the next day at 2 p. m. the children came running in with beautiful presents, and Mary Jane thanked them kindly for their gifts. When they left, they told Mary Jane what a lovely time they had had and how glad they were they had come.

So this ends Mary Jane's birthday party.

AGNES RAUGEAU (age 12).
St. Patrick's Academy.

Letter Division

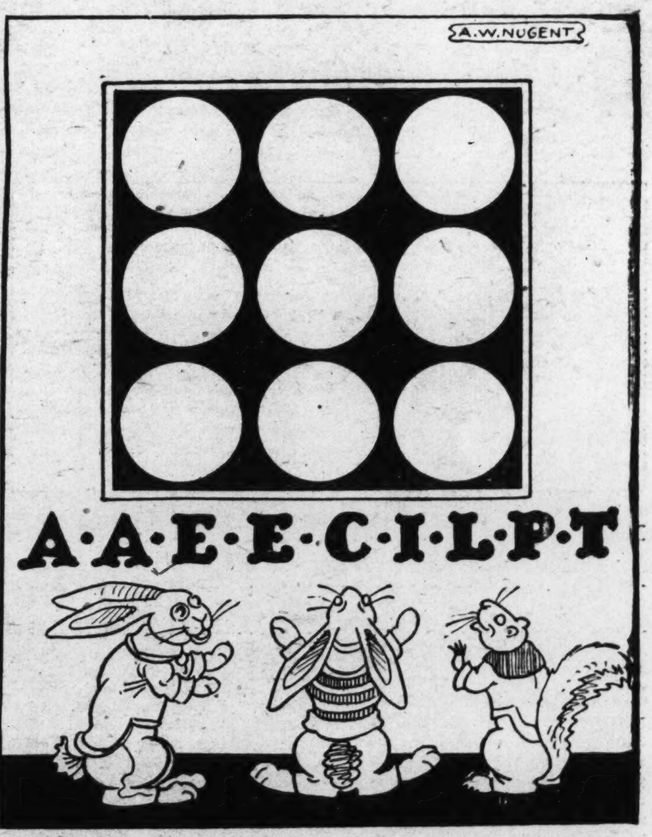


This letter division, by David Grossberg, the newest Centurian of Mathematics, seems to have most of its clues well concealed.

Each letter represents a number from 1 to 0. The numbers are arranged into a properly worked out sum in long division, and from the arrangement the number of each letter may be deduced. If the letters are then written in order according to number they will spell a ten-letter word.

(Answer below.)

Magic Word Square



There are nine circles on the board and nine letters beneath it. Our problem is to place those nine letters in the circles, one in each, so that they will spell out six good English words of three letters, reading across and down. Can you do it?

(Answer below.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

Deacon and Squire.

The Squire wins by the following five moves:

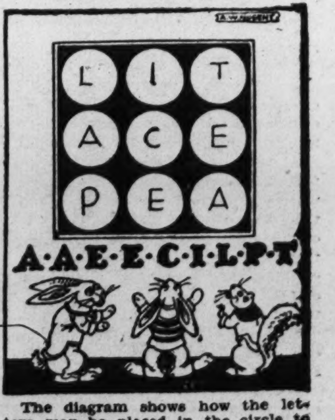
Black.
14-9
30-26
24-20
20-11-2 (king)
2-9-18-27-20
White.
5-14
21-30 (king)
30-23
31-24

This leaves white with his remaining piece blocked at the side. White could make either his third or fourth move first, as in either case the result would be the same.

A Dutch Treat.

It is a simple matter to calculate that Harry contributed three-fifths of John's luncheon, while Tommy contributed two-fifths. Therefore John's 15 cents were divided with Harry taking 9 and Tommy taking 6 cents. Some confusion may arise from the fact that Harry contributed eight parts of the total repast, while Tommy contributed seven parts, but John was only paying for the proportion each gave to John's luncheon, and not considering the portions each ate himself.

MAGIC WORD SQUARE.



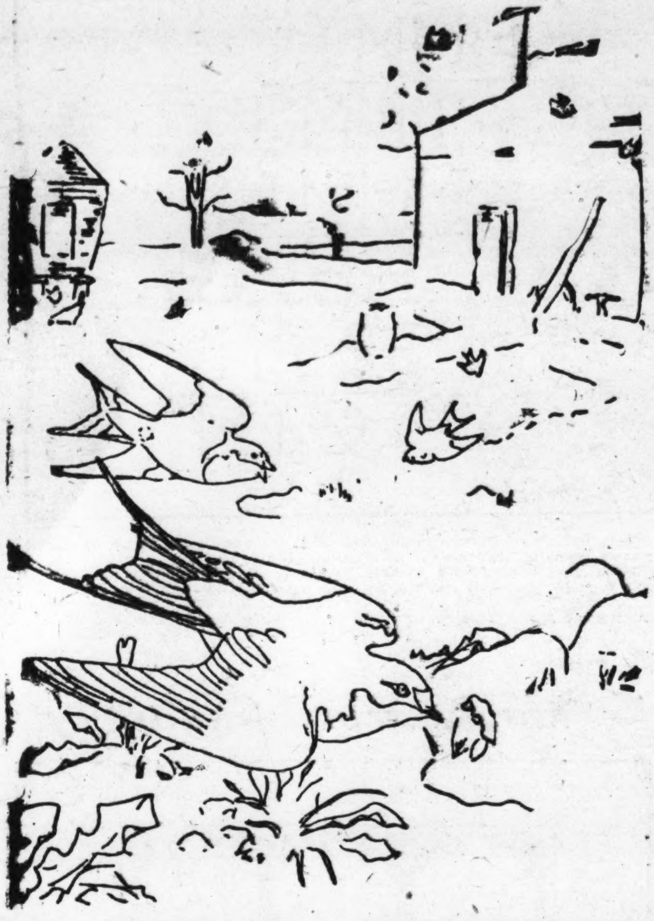
The diagram shows how the letters may be placed in the circle to spell six three-letter words.

Letter Division.

The ten-letter word is:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
N	I	G	H	T	M	A	R	E	S

COLOR THESE BARN SWALLOWS



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

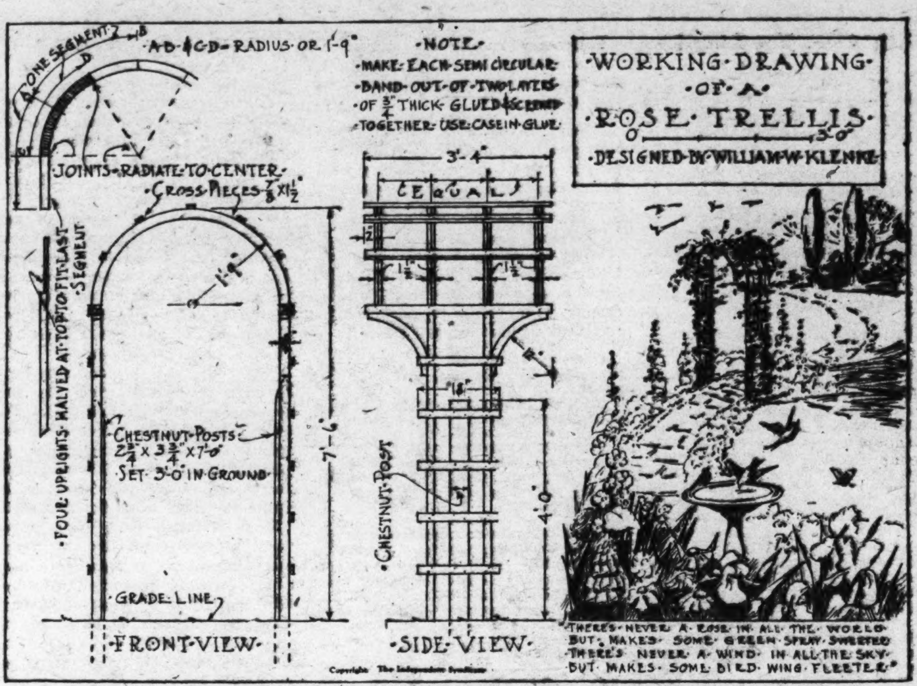
Age .... **School** ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Color the sky a light warm gray with suggestions of fleecy clouds, the distant hills light olive gray with a little yellow and light purplish brown, the trees a light green with trunks of purplish gray, the barn and crib light brown with shadows of darker brown and blue, the foreground light grays with a little yellow and green. The swallows are a dark metallic blue, white streaks in the tail, which are very pronounced; the throat is a rusty brown, the breast and under wing feathers are buff color blending to blue gray at the tips; the back has a very decided purple cast. Use your own ideas about the coloring of the barnyard, keeping in mind this picture should represent summer time. The colors should be bright and clean.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE


ONE SEGMENT
A
B
D
C
AB & CD = RADIUS OR 1'-9"
NOTE
MAKE EACH SEMI CIRCULAR BAND OUT OF TWO LAYERS OF 3/4" THICK GLUED & SCREWED TOGETHER USE CASEIN GLUE
JOINTS RADIATE TO CENTER
CROSS PIECES 7/8" X 1 1/2"
FOUR UPRIGHTS HALVED AT TOP TO FIT LAST SEGMENT
1'-9"
CHESTNUT POSTS 2 3/4" X 3 3/4" X 7'-0" SET 3'-0" IN GROUND
7'-6"
GRADE LINE
FRONT VIEW
3'-4"
EQUAL
12"
1 1/2"
1 1/2"
18"
CHESTNUT POST
4'-0"
SIDE VIEW
Copyright The Independent Syndicate
WORKING DRAWING OF A ROSE TRELLIS
0 3'0"
DESIGNED BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE
THERE'S NEVER A ROSE IN ALL THE WORLD BUT MAKES SOME GREEN SPRAY SWEETER THERE'S NEVER A WIND IN ALL THE SKY BUT MAKES SOME BIRD WING FLEETER"

ROSE TRELLIS

BOYS, although this project is called a rose trellis, you will find it serves equally well as a support for most any climbing flowering vines such as wistaria, clematis, honeysuckle, &c., besides the many beautiful varieties of climbing roses, some of which are Paul's scarlet climber, Bess Lovett, climbing American beauty, American pillar, Dr. W. Van Fleet, silver moon and the old favorites, Dorothy Perkins and crimson rambler.

You will require the following pieces of lumber called stock.

2 pieces for posts—2¾ inches by 3¾ inches by 7 feet.

4 pieces for uprights—1½ inches by 1¾ inches by 6 feet.

10 pieces for cross pieces—⅞ inch by 1½ inches by 18 inches.

7 pieces for cross pieces—⅞ inch by 1½ inches by 3 feet 4 inches.

4 pieces for brace—1½ inches by 1½ inches by 13½ inches.

4 pieces for brace—1½ inches by 5 inches by 19 inches.

10 pieces for bands—¾ inch by 7 inches by 22 inches.

2 pieces for bands—¾ inch by 7 inches by 24 inches.

Use either white pine, cypress, fir or spruce for this project.

Step No. 1, curved pattern—On a heavy sheet of paper or cardboard, lay out one of the curved segments as a pattern. (See drawing.) Use a cord with a pencil fastened to one end and a nail at the other end for striking the large arc. Of course, if you have a pair of trammel points, use them.

Step No. 2, the circular top—Each band of the circular top is made up of two separate layers, glued and screwed together with the joints broken as shown. Transfer the pattern you just made to the wood and saw out the curve with a turning or compass saw. Perhaps you own a little portable power jig or band saw; if so, cut out the curves on this machine.

Step No. 3, assemble—Use Casein Glue (waterproof glue) and glue and screw the two circular top layers of each set together. Now screw the upright pieces to the circular tops. Place the two frames together and lay out for the various cross pieces. Nail these pieces in place, being careful not to hit the screws with the nails.

Step No. 4, setting the trellis—Dig two holes in the ground about 3 feet deep, so as to get below frost and to give good support for the trellis. Set the posts in the holes and ram the dirt around them in a solid manner. These posts must set plumb. A piece of cord with a weight hung on one end will make a plumb bob for getting the posts erect. Now set the trellis on the outside of these posts and securely nail the cross pieces to the posts with 6-penny common wire nails. The two outside bands are now fastened to the trellis.

Step No. 5, painting—Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about one-third turpentine and sufficient dryer; should you prefer to do so, buy a ready mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply the second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (this takes about a week or ten days), give the job the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

I am more than sure, boys, that when you have completed this project, have it set up and painted, with roses blooming on it, you will feel more than repaid for the little labor involved in making it. It will make a spot of beauty in your garden, or wherever you may place it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE BARN SWALLOW

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE Ohio Bird Book says that "It takes six sorts of swallows to make an Ohio summer, but we call that day spring when the pleasant twittering of the barn swallow is heard in the land."

Of these six sorts the martins are found in city, village and country, wherever houses are put up to invite them to come and stay. They are the only members of the swallow family that live about here that are not called swallows. They are the largest of the family and are not easily mistaken for any of the others.

The other five are tree, eave or cliff, bank, rough-winged and barn swallows.

The tree swallows are shiny bluish or greenish black above and white underneath. All swallows like to skim over the water. A place near water where they can find holes in trees for nesting places, is what these birds like. They usually go a little farther north to nest, but we can see them as they go on their way.

The eave or cliff swallows like to live together in colonies, so just certain kinds of places suit them. They may choose to build their mud houses under the eaves of a large barn. The face of a cliff or clay bank is where they were most often found. Coming back year after year they often use the old plaster nests again and again. There are plenty of them where they are found, but they are not found in plenty of places.

The bank and rough-winged swallows are both dusky brown above and light below. They look alike. The rough-winged has, as its name tells you, a roughness along the outer edge of the wings. After you are acquainted with them you can see a difference in the actions and in the underparts of these two swallows.

The bank swallows usually dig their own tunnels and hollow places at the end for their nests. These are in the side of a steep bank along a river or a creek. The rough-winged swallows more often choose some crack or hole in a steep rocky bank. The bank swallows are more friendly and more of them live together in the same bank.

The barn swallows are the best known of all the swallows to the boys and girls for they are found in almost every large barn, unless it is so closely built that there is no opening for them to go in and out. Many a girl as well as boy has spent hours lying upon the sweet-smelling hay in their father's barn looking up at the barn swallows that circled back and forth and around near the roof overhead, or cling to the mud cups that held their eggs and little ones.

Both the eave and barn swallows use mud in making their nests. Many a trip is taken to the edge of a stream of water where a little ball of mud is gathered and carried to the place where the nest is being built. The barn swallows plaster the nest against the side of a rafter or on a cross beam. The inside is cup-shaped and lined with feathers. The eggs are white, dotted with reddish brown.

Both the barn and eave swallows are shiny blue black above. The forehead of the eave swallow is white. The forehead, throat and breast of the barn swallow is chestnut red. The underparts are white washed with the chestnut. The tails of the barn swallows are more forked than the tails of any others. The outer tail feathers are quite long.

Swallows are with us only during the summer time. They travel in large flocks and so far as is known they fly only during the day. The winters are spent in South America. They come in April and leave in September. They gather in large flocks before they leave and different kinds go together.

All swallows are birds of the air, as orioles are birds of the trees and robins and sparrows are birds of the ground. They have long, strong wings, short legs and weak feet. They spend so much of their time flying and that has made their wings stronger. Since so little use has been made of their feet these have become weak. They perch on small branches and wires.

The food of all swallows is altogether insects which they catch on the wing. They have large mouths but short pointed beaks, fitted for the way they get their food. Mosquitoes, flies and small moths make up most of their food. They circle and twist about in the air, catching these insects in great numbers especially when the large mouthed baby birds are in the nests waiting to be satisfied. The young are fed for a long time after they seem to be large enough to get their own food. Even when they fly about with the old ones they are seen to come together and the old will put a little bunch of insects into the young one's mouth. They fly over our yards and over the fields and pastures. They catch the insects that annoy people and cattle. They destroy the moths that hide in the grass during the middle of the day and come out in the early evening. If there were enough swallows they might eat up all the mosquitoes and we would not be annoyed when we would like to be out of doors in the evening.

As they fly they twitter and chatter and call to each other. They are very friendly birds. There may not be much music in their songs and twitterings, but the cheerfulness makes up for the lack of music.

Swallows were known by people of long ago. The Bible speaks of them. In the eighty-fourth psalm David tells of them finding a place in the house of God to place their nests and young. No doubt there were cracks in the walls where nests could be placed, and where could a safer place be found?

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of April 27:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: MARY LOU NANCE, Post Laundry, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Second prize: MARY ANN CLARK, 3701 Woodley road northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: GEORGE H. MORRISON, Jr., Fredericksburg, Va.

Second prize: GRACE CLICK, 3512 Fenwick street, Brentwood, Md.

The Airplane

Many years ago there were no such things as airplanes. Many experiments had been made in Europe in trying to fly a heavier-than-air machine.

The Wright Brothers, who lived in Ohio and owned a small bicycle shop, launched a plane. It flew for 12 seconds.

It has only been 26 years ago that the first successful plane was launched in 1903.

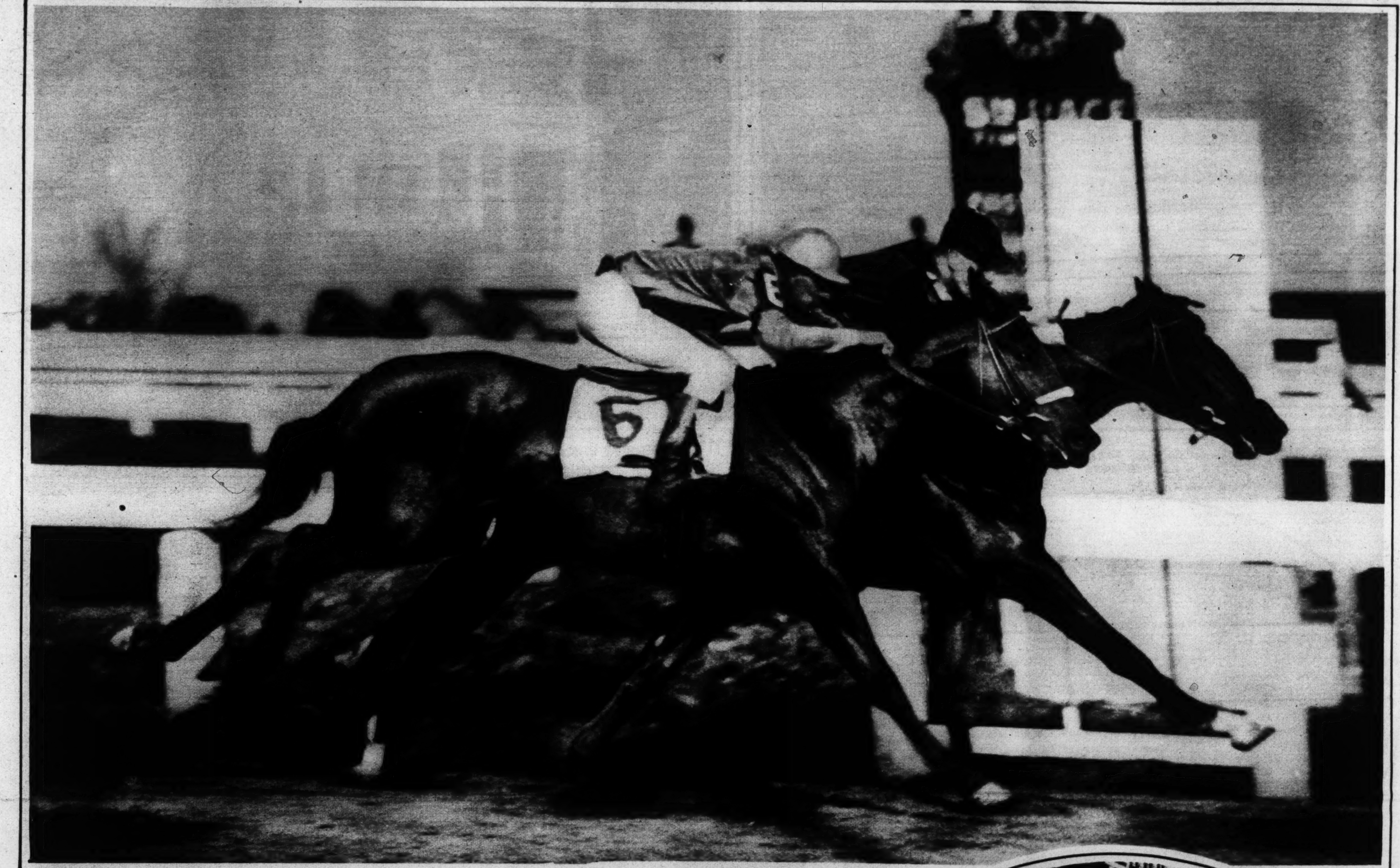
Now aviation has spread almost around the world. It is no longer hard to go from place to place. The airplane is quickly taking the place of the automobile, ocean liners and the railroad train.

JOSEPH MOORE.
St. Martin's School.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 11, 1930



WASHINGTON-TRAINED BANGTAILS RUN LIKE A TEAM AT PIMLICO. Gigantic, the Trojan—Prodigious colt, is shown defeating Admiral Cary T. Grayson's Up in the Spring Homebred 2-year-old classic. It was only in the last few strides that the winner stretched out.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

EASTER SUNDAY IN ROME. Crowds of worshipers crossing the historic Square of St. Peter's after attending the Easter services in the Cathedral of St. Peter in the Holy City.
Associated Press.

WOMEN WORKERS FIGHT NIGHT WO

PART OF THE 20,000 COMMUNISTS GATHERED IN UNION SQUARE, New York, on May 1, with their flaming placards and inflammatory talk designed to "demonstrate" against this and that and one thing and another!
Associated Press.

U. S. WARSHIPS IN LINE led by the U. S. S. New York fire a battery of fourteen and sixteen inch guns on their way to join the fleet maneuvers at Guantanamo, Cuba.
Associated Press.

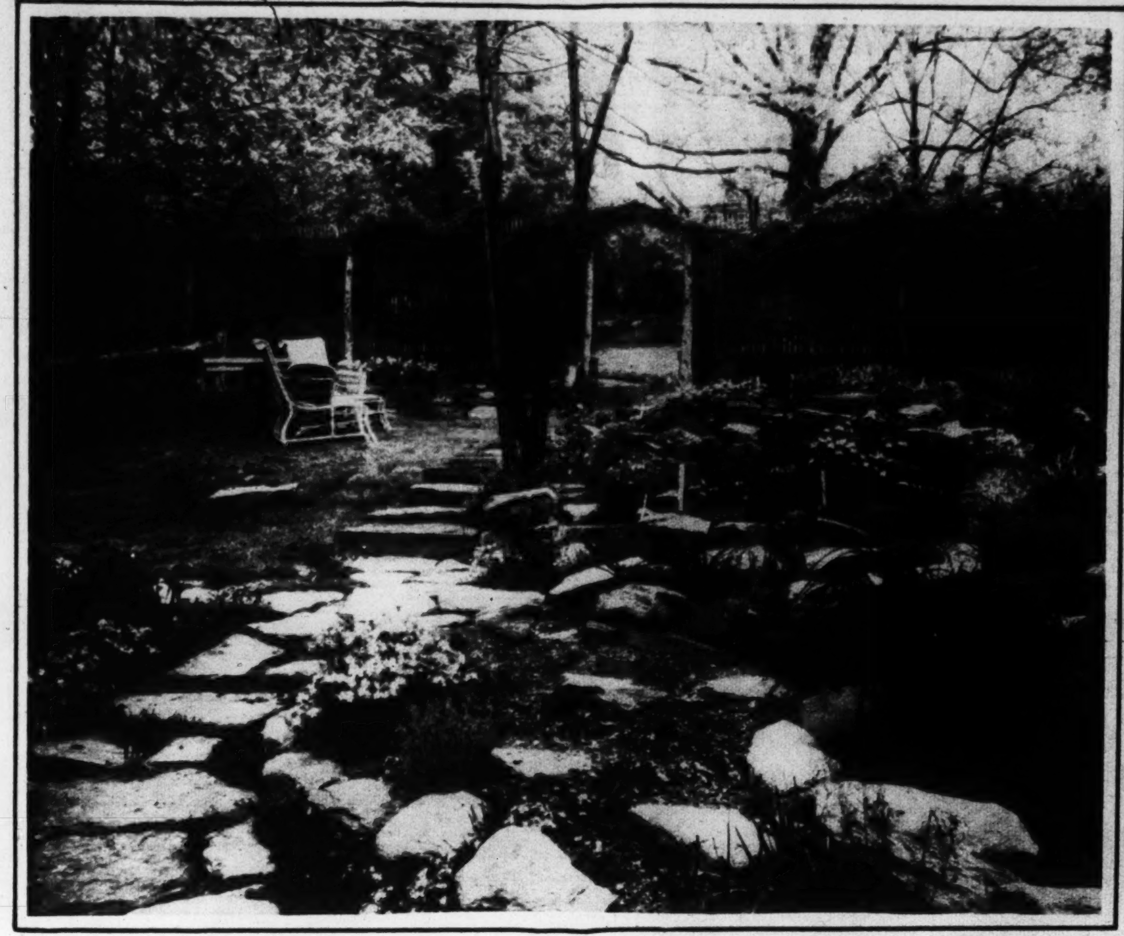
WIGHTMAN CUP STAR REACHES FOR A HIGH ONE. An unusual action photo of Mary Greef, University of Southern California tennis star, who will sail for Europe on May 14 for championship matches in England and France.
Associated Press.

THE PRESIDENT NOW KNOWS HIS VEGETABLES! Night school pupils and teachers from the State of South Carolina recently called at the White House and presented President Hoover with a basket of choice home-grown truck. Center, left to right—Fred Robinson, of Jonesville, S. C., who grew the vegetables; Miss Wil Lew Gray, State supervisor of schools; President Hoover and Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart.
Harris & Ewing.

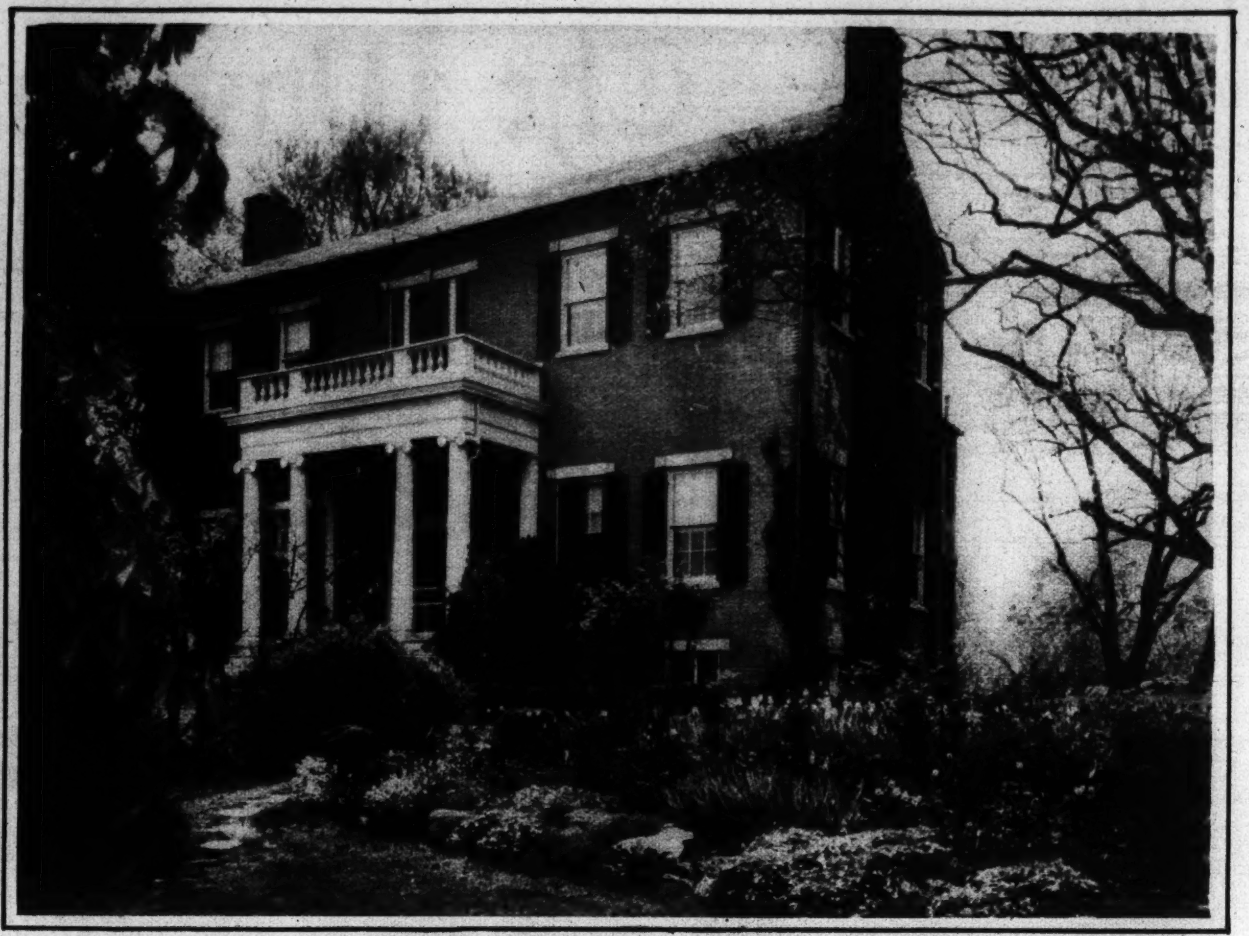
BEAUTIFUL GEORGETOWN GARDENS

To be thrown open to the public on Wednesday, May 14, from 2 to 6 p. m., under the auspices of the Georgetown Child Welfare Council.

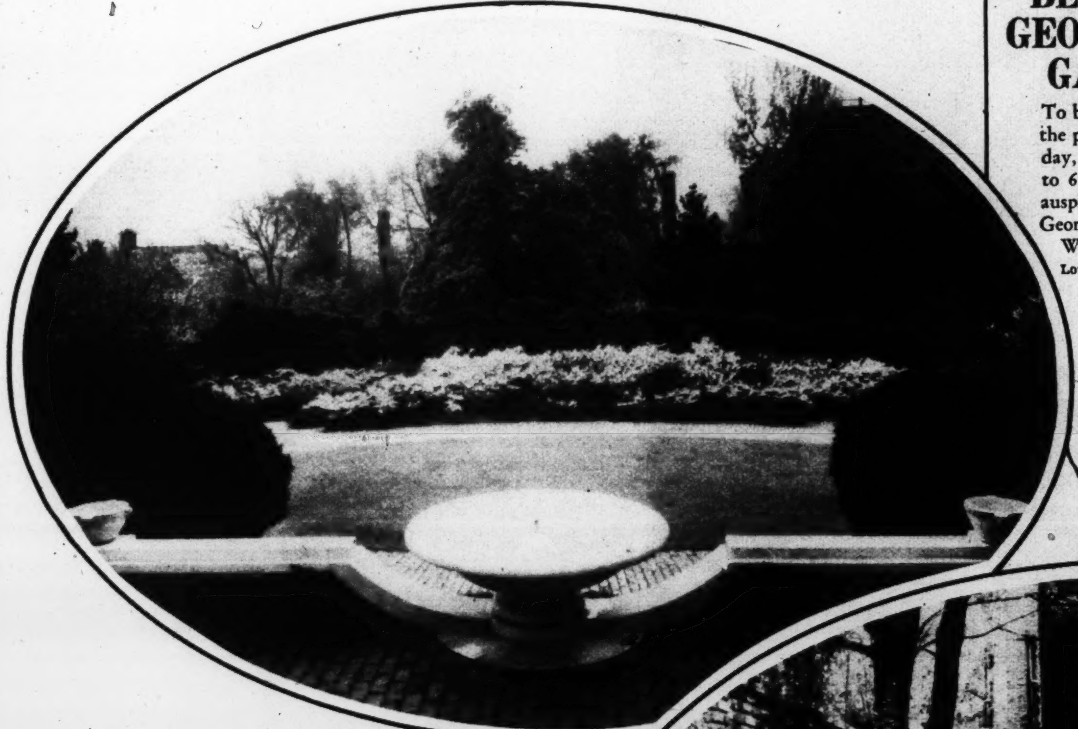
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



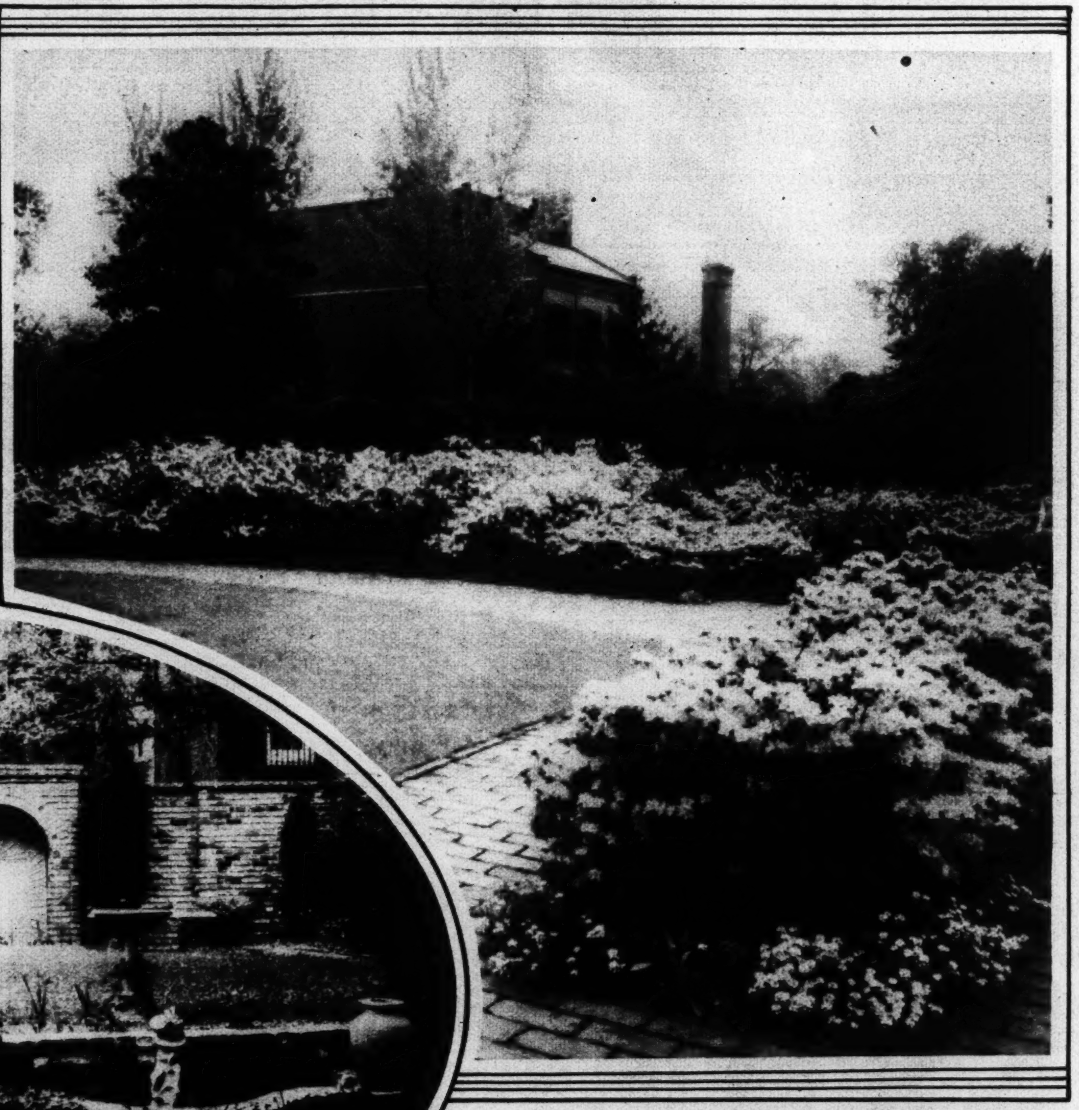
THE PICTURESQUE AND RUGGED GARDEN of Admiral H. H. Rousseau, 3238 R Street.



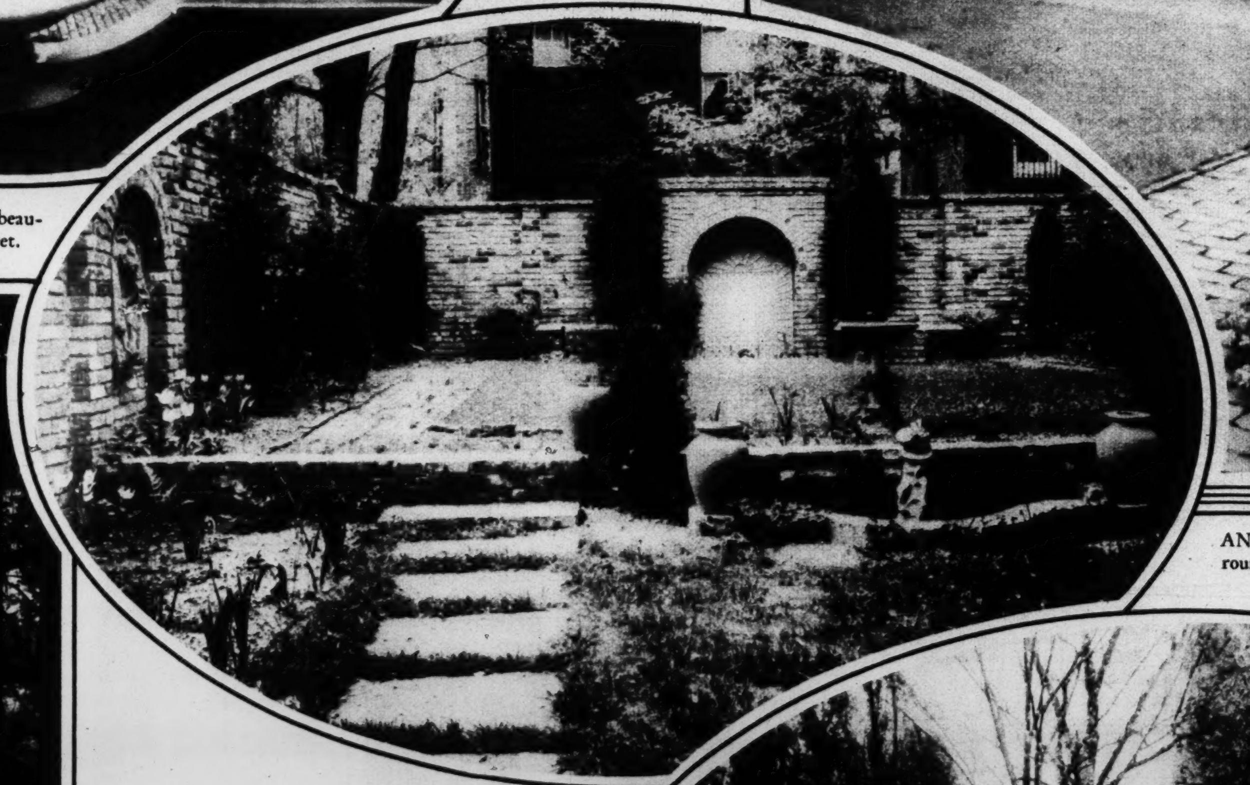
THE THICKLY PLANTED GARDEN at the home of Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1617 Twenty-ninth Street.



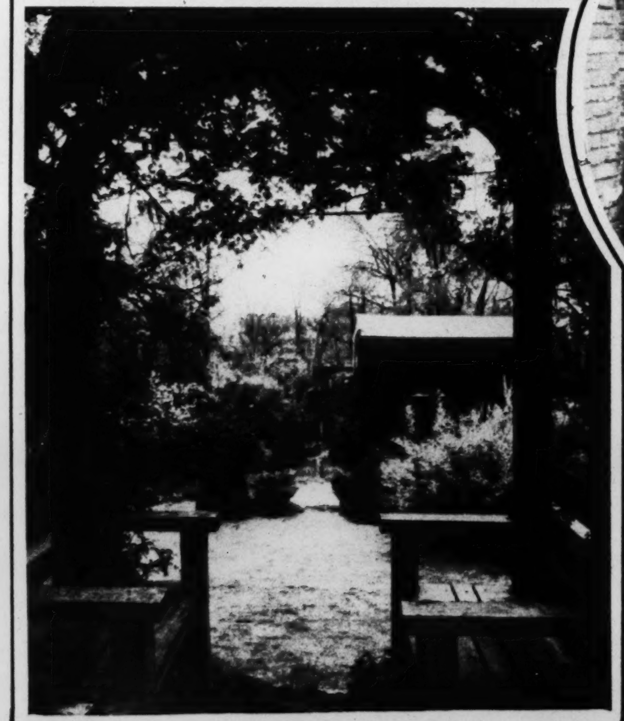
THE HOME OF REPRESENTATVE RUTH PRATT is beautified by this formal garden at 1623 Twenty-eighth Street.



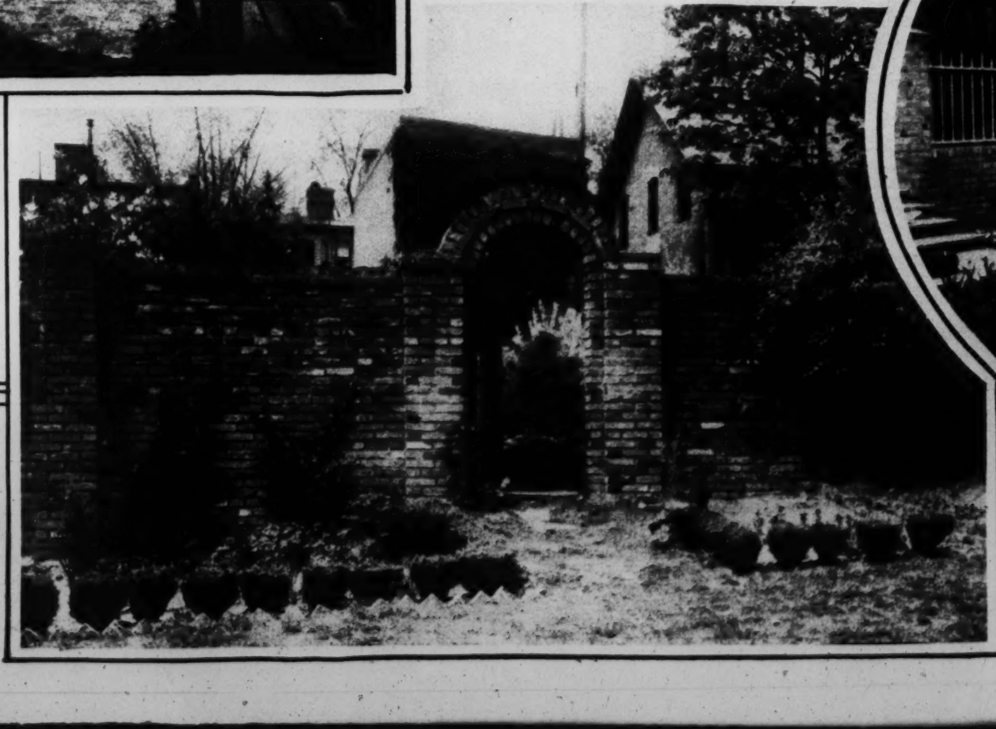
ANOTHER VIEW OF THE FLOWERING BEAUTY surrounding the home of Representative Ruth Pratt at 1623 Twenty-eighth Street.



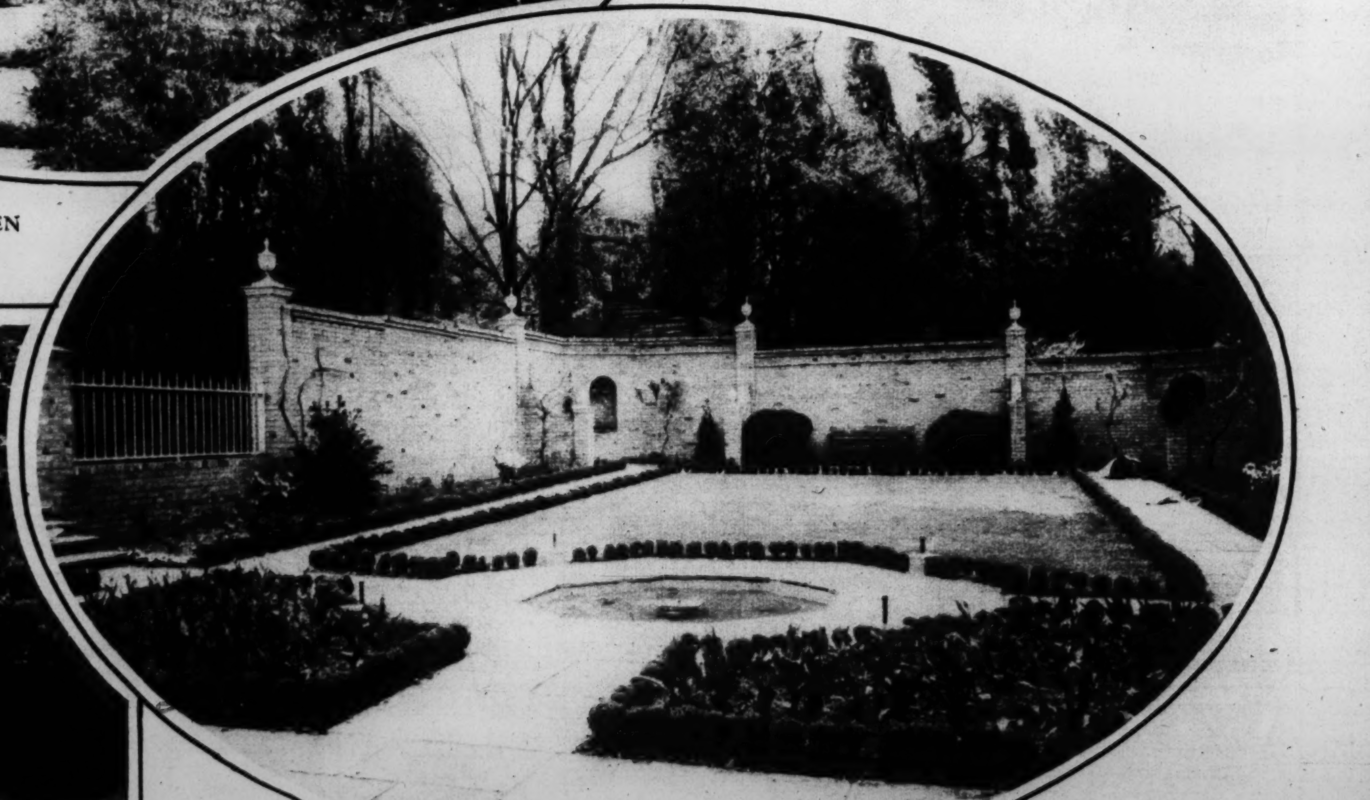
THE WALLED AND TERRACED GARDEN of Senator M. E. Tydings, 3021 N Street.



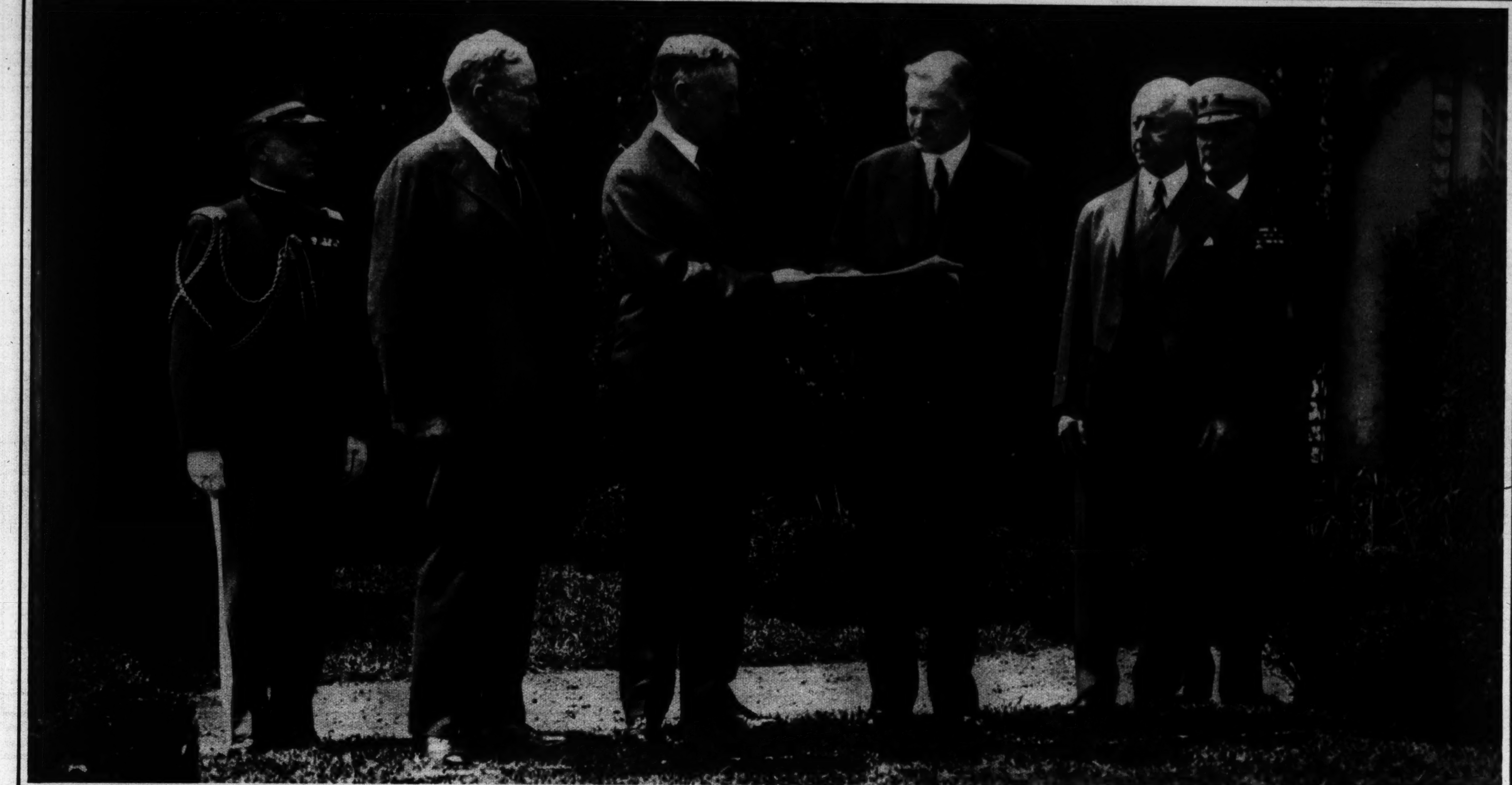
AN ARBORED VISTA of the garden of Mrs. Harry Leonard, 3038 N Street.



AN OLD ENGLISH EFFECT is achieved by Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, 3028 N Street.



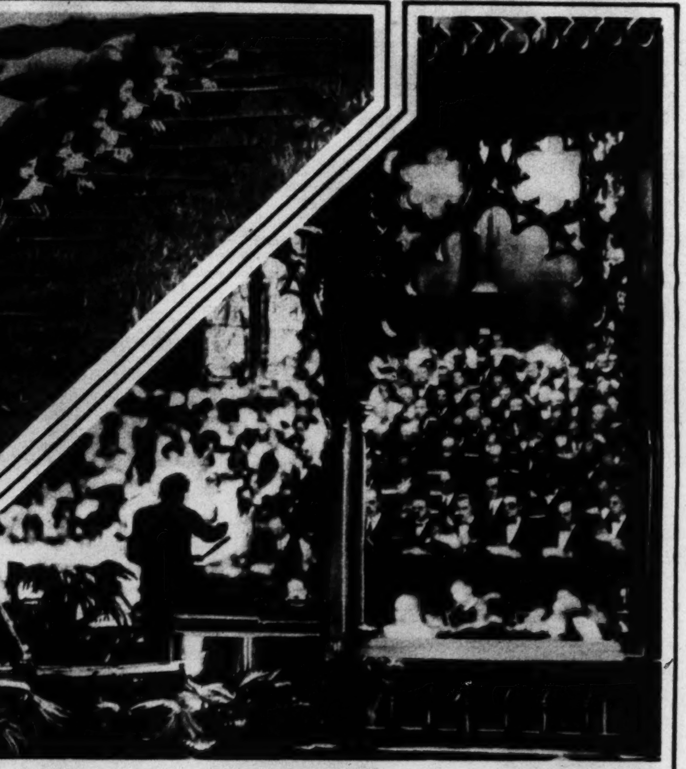
REPRESENTATIVE RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK enjoys this trim and conventional garden at 1524 Twenty-eighth Street.



AMERICAN DELEGATES TO LONDON CONFERENCE hand the resultant treaty to President Hoover at the White House. (L. to R.) Senator Robinson, Arkansas; Secretary of State Stimson, President Hoover and Secretary Adams of the Navy; attended by military and naval aids.
Associated Press.

WHY OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY CALMED DOWN. Ohio National Guardsmen with machine gun trained on the "White City" cell block at Columbus.
Associated Press.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM of the University of Washington, which has been scoring high in all competitive matches this spring.
Associated Press.



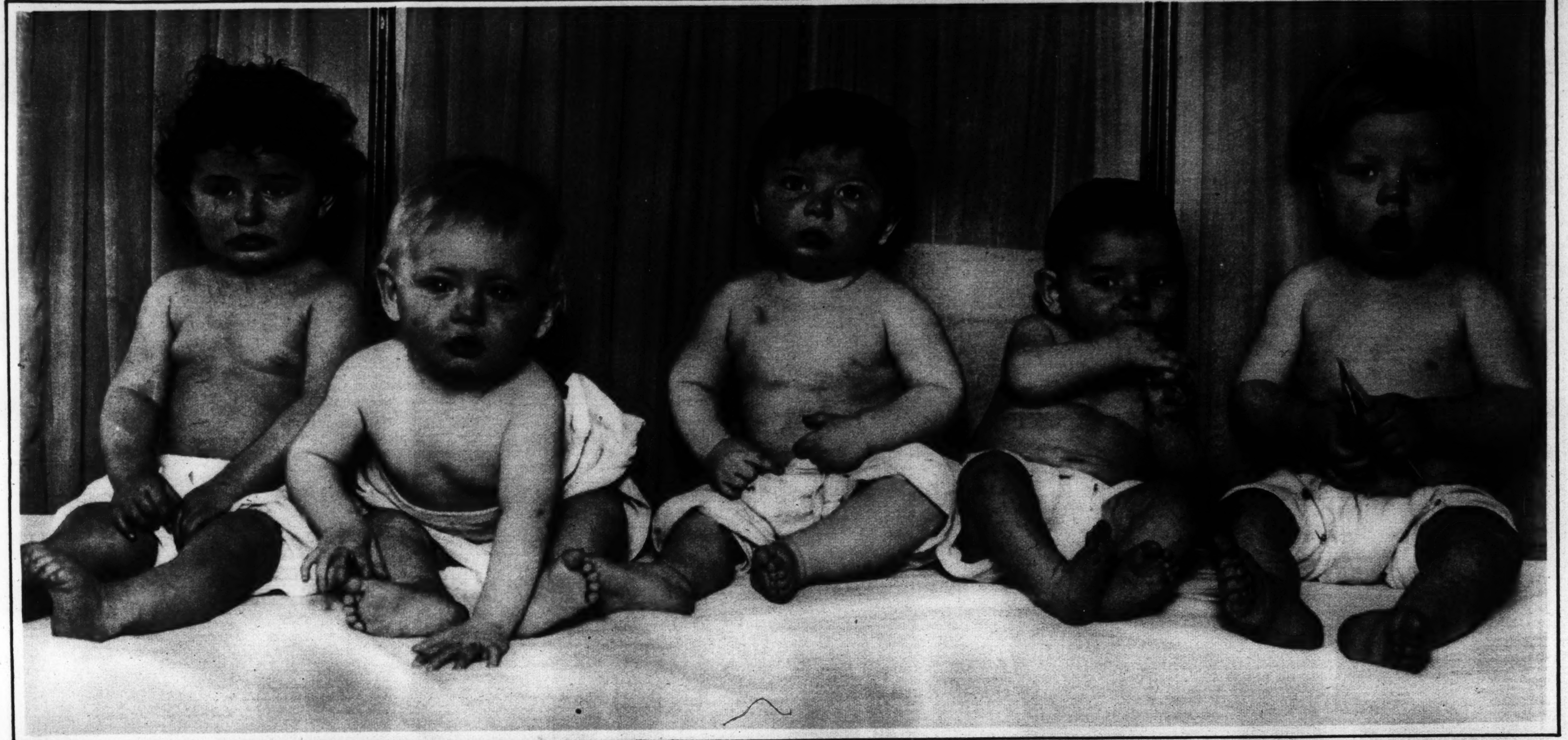
THE FAMOUS BACH CHOIR OF BETHLEHEM, PA., photographed by time exposure in the Packer Memorial Church at Lehigh University. The Bach Festival this year will be held on May 16 and 17.

COMMEMORATES BATTLE OF JAPAN SEA in the Russo-Japanese War. A conning tower erected at the entrance of Ueno Park, Tokyo, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the engagement.
Henry Miller Service.

THE MAN WHO IS DISTURBING ALL ENGLAND. Mahatma Gandhi, famed leader of India's revolt against British rule, discussing the political situation with one of his women disciples at Dandi, India, where he broke the salt laws.
Associated Press.

CLYDE BEATTY, animal trainer of Chillicothe, Ohio, whose life was recently saved by his pet circus lion, Prince, when he was attacked by a vicious tiger while rehearsing a "cat act."
Associated Press.

HAWAIIAN SONG BIRD. Miriam Leilani, native Hawaiian girl whose voice has brought her to America for a stage test. Her sponsors predict a career as meteoric as Marion Talley's.
Associated Press.



CANDIDATES FOR THE GREAT AMERICAN MELTING POT. During a recent "Baby Health Week" in Chicago this juvenile "League of Nations" bobbed up. Left to right—Marina Dumit, Syrian; Frederick Piesen, German; Richard Van Der Heyden, Dutch; Dave Solmeyerson, Roumanian, and Richard Rother, Spanish.

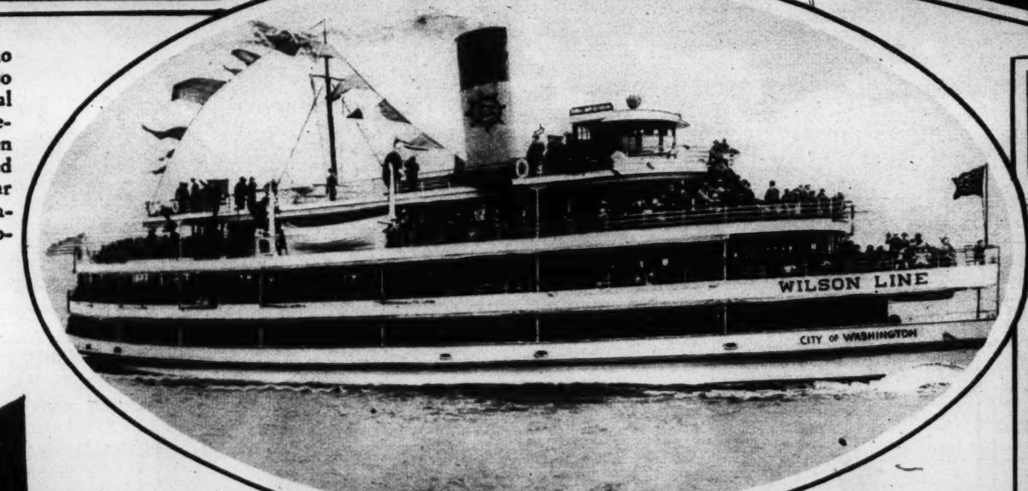
Underwood & Underwood.

CAPITAL CITY CHORISTERS who will contribute to the sixth annual Mothers' Day ceremonies at Arlington and will be presented to the American War Mothers at the Congressional Club today.

Schutz Photo.

HIDING A WARSHIP AT SEA. Fighting, torpedo and scouting planes dropping a smoke screen in the path of the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Associated Press.



THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, THE CAPITAL'S NEW PLEASURE CRAFT. Beginning on Memorial Day this modern steamer with a capacity of 2,200 will run to Chapel Point daily, except Tuesday, with a moonlight trip every evening, except Tuesday. On Tuesdays the boat will be open to charter.

SWEETHEART OF PARISIAN STAGE coming to the U. S. Mlle. Mistinguett, "the girl with the million dollar legs," in one of her simpler costumes.

Henry Miller Service.

BRIDE OF SEASON'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE. Mrs. Arthur J. Pack, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, formerly Miss Betty Thorpe.

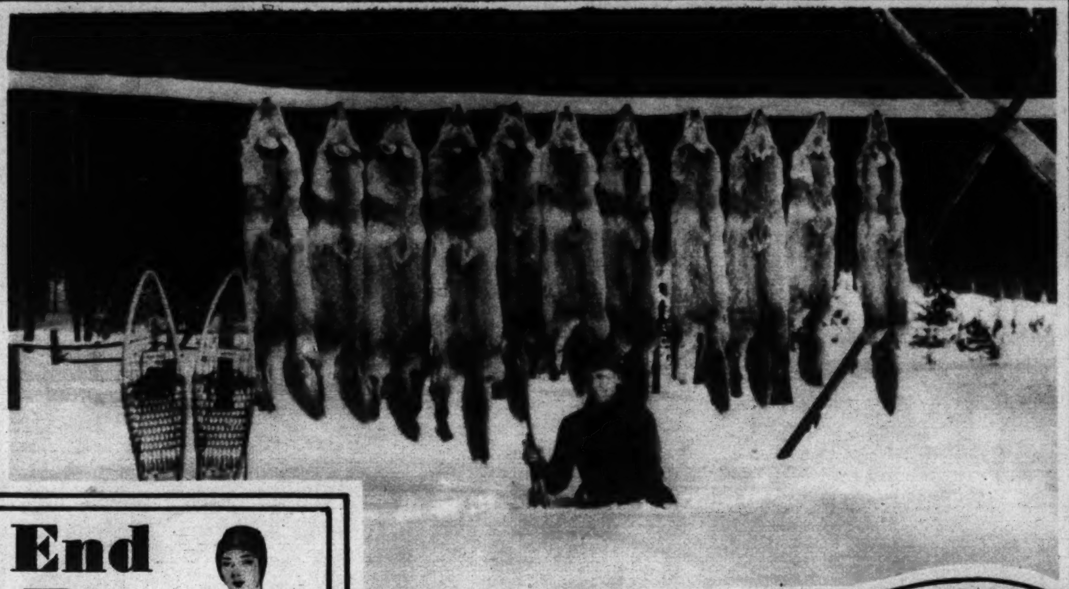
Harris & Ewing.

THAT CALIFORNIA CLIMATE HAS MUCH TO ITS CREDIT, but little more enticing than this twilight silhouette of a group of the dancing ensemble perfected by Pearl Eaton, of Washington's famous theatrical family, on the beach at the outskirts of Los Angeles—somebody should have outskirts!

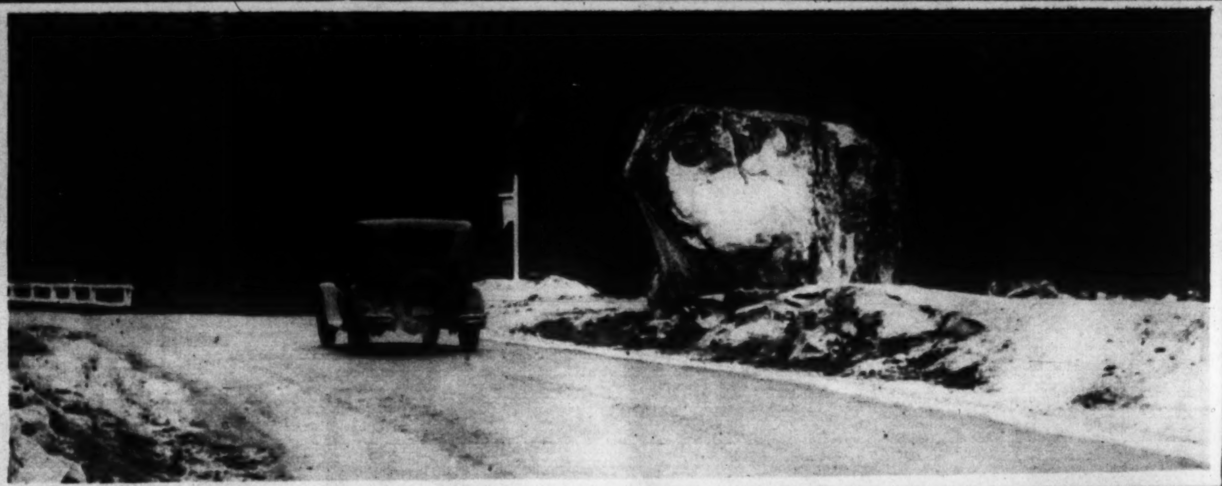
Associated Press.

THE INTERESTING FAMILY of President-elect Dr. Enrique Olaya of Colombia—Senora Olaya and her daughters, Lucia and Maria.

Harris & Ewing.



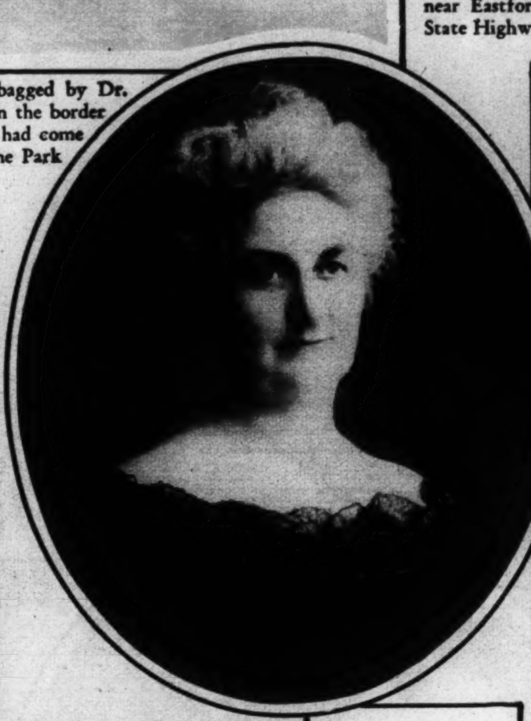
ELEVEN HUGE COYOTES were bagged by Dr. Roderick Huston, of Belton, Mont., on the border of Glacier National Park, where they had come to prey upon the wild deer fed by the Park Rangers during the winter.
Henry Miller Service.



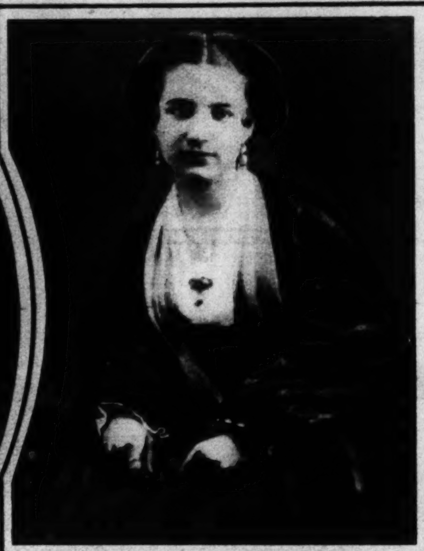
A FROG THAT NEVER JUMPED. This rock formation near Eastford, Conn., looked so much like a frog that the State Highway Commission had the eye and mouth painted in.
Associated Press.

MOTHERS OF NOTABLE SONS

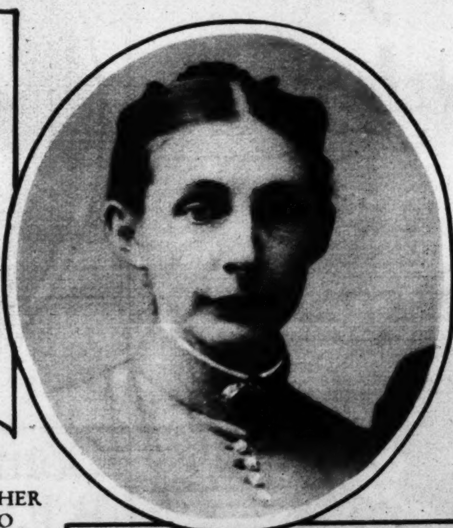
Photos by Harris & Ewing.



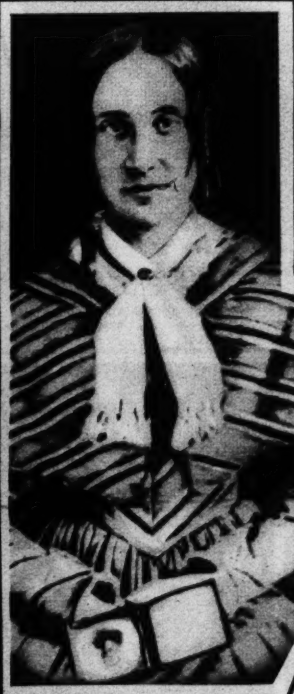
THE MOTHER OF SENATOR JAMES COUZENS, Michigan capitalist, philanthropist and statesman.



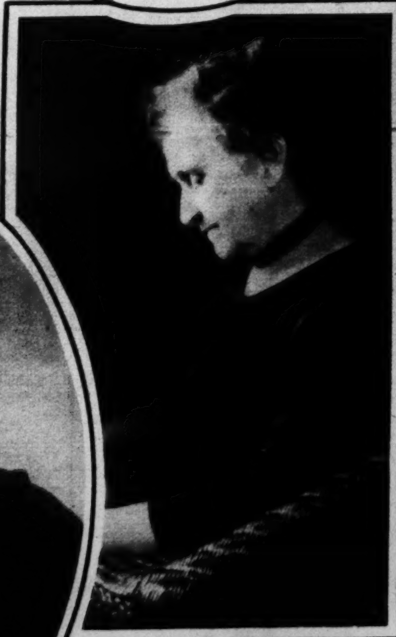
AN EARLY PORTRAIT of the mother of U. S. Attorney General William D. Mitchell.



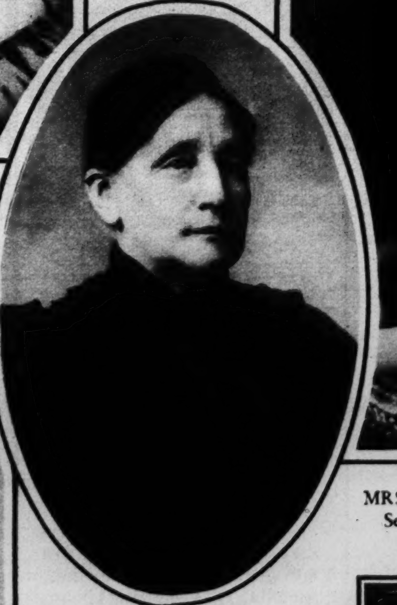
THE MOTHER OF TWO CABINET OFICERS, former Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.



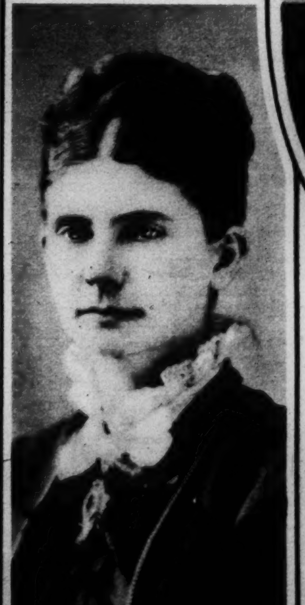
MRS. JESSIE WOODROW WILSON, mother of the late President Woodrow Wilson.



MRS. D. J. DAVIS, mother of Secretary of Labor Davis.



THE MOTHER OF A GREAT PUBLIC SERVANT, the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft.



A CHARMING OLD PORTRAIT of the mother of Secretary Arthur Hyde of Agriculture.

End Fat with a Gland Food

Modern physicians, the world over, now combat fat by feeding a trifle of gland food. That is because science has found a great cause of obesity in an under-active gland. The object of the treatment is to help supply that lack.

A famous medical laboratory embodies this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. Thus this right way is made easy and economical. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until the excess fat is gone.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Delighted users told others the results in new beauty, new vigor, new health. Thus the use has grown to very large proportions. Now the results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them.

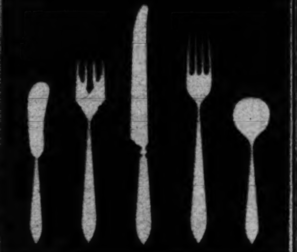
Marmola is not a secret prescription. Every box contains the formula complete. Also the reason for each good result. All users know exactly why the new conditions come.

Don't suffer excess fat. Don't try to end it in ways hard or harmful, or ways easy and absurd. Do the right thing—combat the cause—and watch the changes which occur. Then you will know a major reason why excess fat is so uncommon now. Try Marmola—start it now—for the joys of being slender.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

This Is No False Advertisement.
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality
Marcel Waving
Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

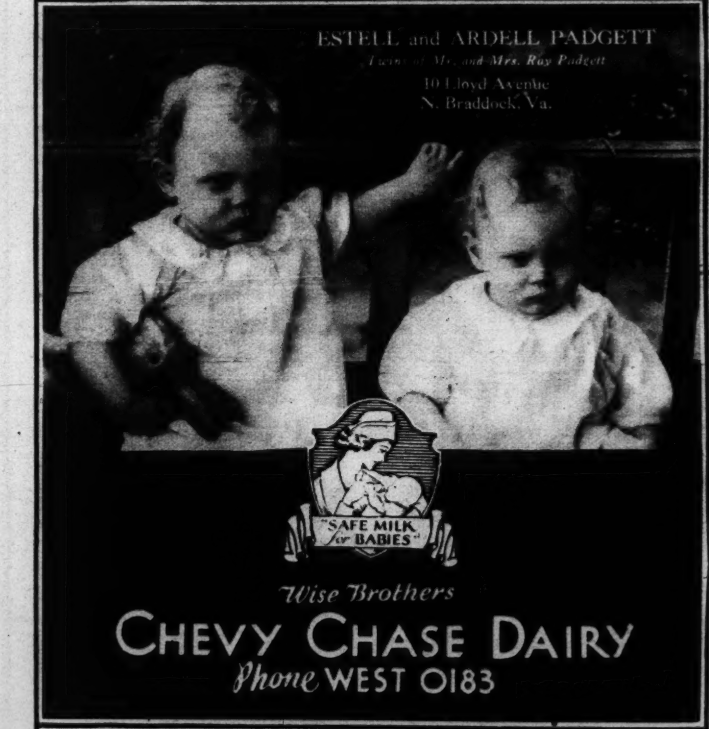


Let Us Help You Win
One of the Prizes
offered by the
Sterling Silversmiths Guild
Come in and get
YOUR INVITATION
"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

Emile Inaugurates Children's Permanent Waving
A Real Summer's Joy for the Kiddies
—and a relief to mothers who formerly had to curl their tresses daily.
It costs no more at—
Emile
Inc.
Creating Permanent Waves of Distinction for Over 20 Years
1221 Conn. Ave. Dec. 0920

Wedding Presents
HAND CHASED STERLING VASE
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

Grateful are the feet that wear Walk-Overs
Dixie Gore Pump
$11.00
A smart pump of Beige Clair with brown and opal kid trim—medium heel.
Walk-Overs are graceful shoes . . . that allow the feet to relax into their natural position.
Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street



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Twins of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Padgett
10 Lloyd Avenue
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"SAFE MILK for BABIES"
Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
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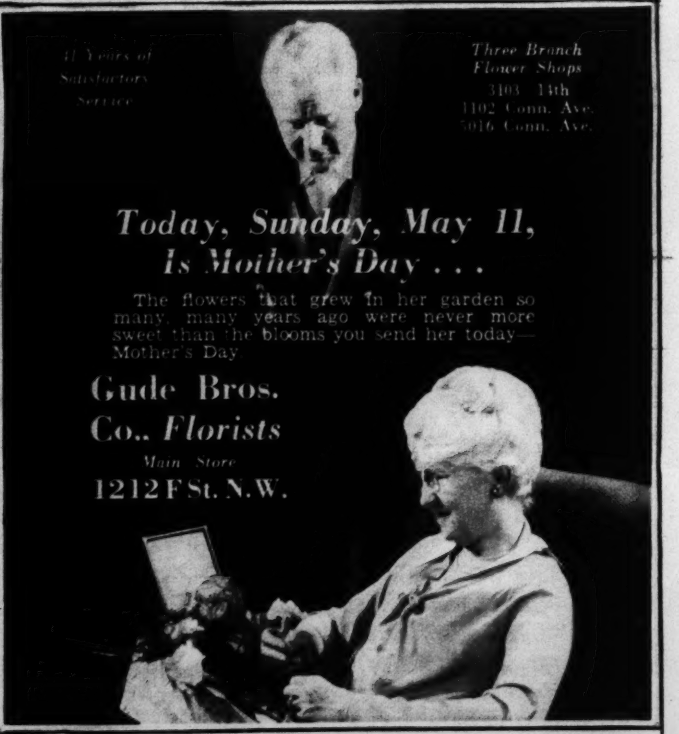


41 Years of Satisfactory Service
Three Branch Flower Shops
3103 14th
1102 Conn. Ave.
5016 Conn. Ave.
Today, Sunday, May 11, Is Mother's Day . . .
The flowers that grew in her garden so many, many years ago were never more sweet than the blooms you send her today—Mother's Day.
Gude Bros. Co., *Florists*
Main Store
1212 F St. N.W.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!
One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

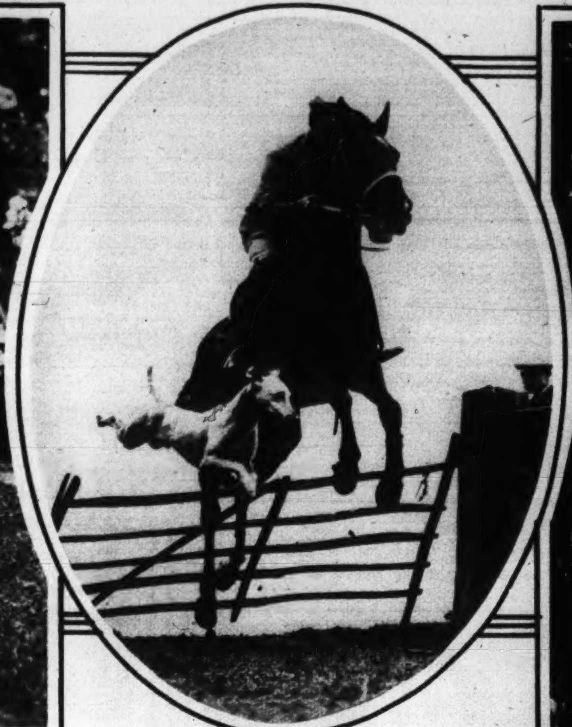
A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

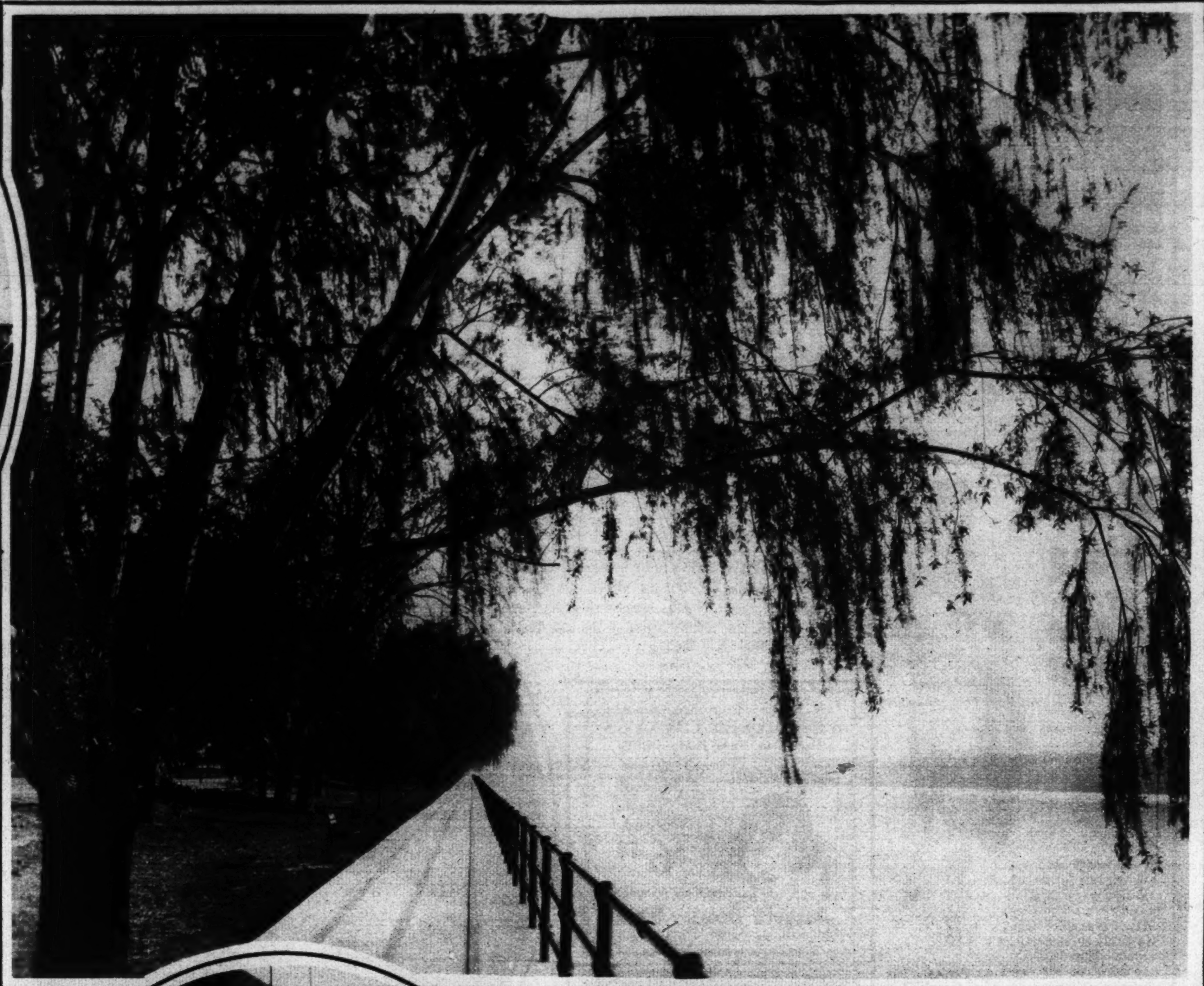
AT LAST!
A Permanent Wave
that is
Comfortable Throughout the Entire Process
You, with the sensitive scalp, will find this wave a revelation—something entirely different from anything you have ever had here or elsewhere.
EASY TO CARE FOR
It requires less time than formerly and the waves are more beautiful than ever. See models on display. The price is within the reach of every one.
2817 14th St. N.W.
Lillias Inc.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
Columbia 10412-3
2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

New!
The Ves-T-Lace Maidenette
BRASSIERE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
Made by the Makers of the Maiden Form
The V-Neck fashion gives inspiration to this newest and most unusual of Maiden Form brassieres the VES-T-LACE Maidenette—designed with a luxurious lace overlay to serve not only as a brassiere but as a vestee as well. At leading shops everywhere.
Also ask to see the Maiden Form girdles and garter belts.
Enid Mfg. Company
245 Fifth Ave., New York

MISS FRANCES BINGHAM COLE, well-known Washington soprano, who will be heard in recital at the Washington Club on May 27.



THE MARVEL GREYHOUND. Of a breed not addicted to tricks, Canvey, owned by a horse trainer in England, will jump over anything, lead a horse, close a stable door, shake down his own bed, etc., etc.
Henry Miller Service.



THE NEW WALK ALONG THE CHANNEL UNDER THE WEEPING WILLOWS AT HAINS POINT. A beautiful afternoon scene where spring breezes gently play.
Underwood & Underwood.

Sun-tanned, muscled with steel, they drink this fine old ginger ale

THE lithe, active men and women of this country find keenness and exhilaration in "Canada Dry." It is the sportsmen's beverage. For in it sportsmen find the quality of sport itself, the quality of the game well played, basic excellence.

"Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life and sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

No wonder this fine old ginger ale has won the approving nod of connoisseurs, the approval of sportsmen the world over. No wonder it is served in countless homes. Serve it in yours, today.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

THE BABE presents the first of 51 autographed bats and balls to F. Trubee Davison, to be awarded as prizes at 51 C. M. T. C.'s
Harris & Ewing.

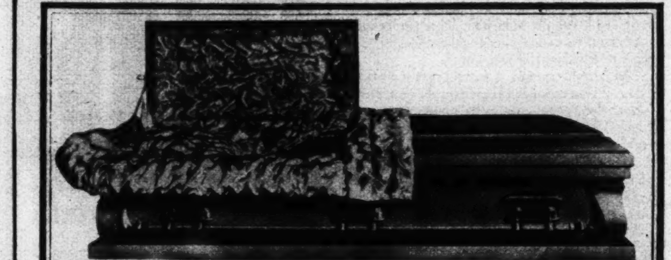
Complexion BEAUTY *will reward deep pore* CLEANSING

If you want to know the secret of complexion beauty, cleanse your skin daily with Plough's Cleansing Cream. This dainty non-absorbable cream slips into the pores and out again, bringing dirt and impurities which cause blackheads, enlarged pores and blemishes.

As a result of this necessary care your complexion will grow lovelier day by day, for Plough's Cleansing Cream keeps your skin clear, smooth and beautiful. Attractively packaged and *sensibly* priced at 30c, 50c and 75c. Try it tonight.

Plough's CLEANSING CREAM

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS
SAN FRANCISCO



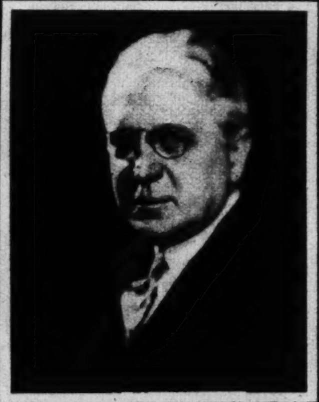
Note this Splendid Metal Casket shown above. Lined with Silk Louisine. Made of Armco Ingot Steel. The latest in Burial Cases. With a Complete Funeral—as low as $295.

Remember, the Old Time Undertaker charges up to $500.00 for the same thing. Chambers gives all for the one price, including the Free Use of Chapels, Cars and All. There Is Nothing Else to Pay For. Plain Funerals $75 up.

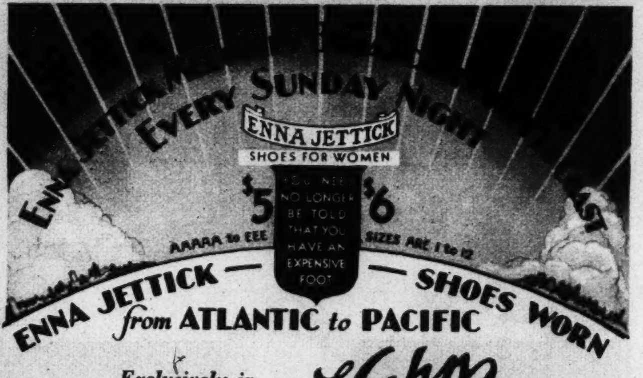
We Claim We Produce the Finest Economical Funerals in the World

THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS CO.

Col. 0432 14th, Corner Chapin N.W. Col. 0432



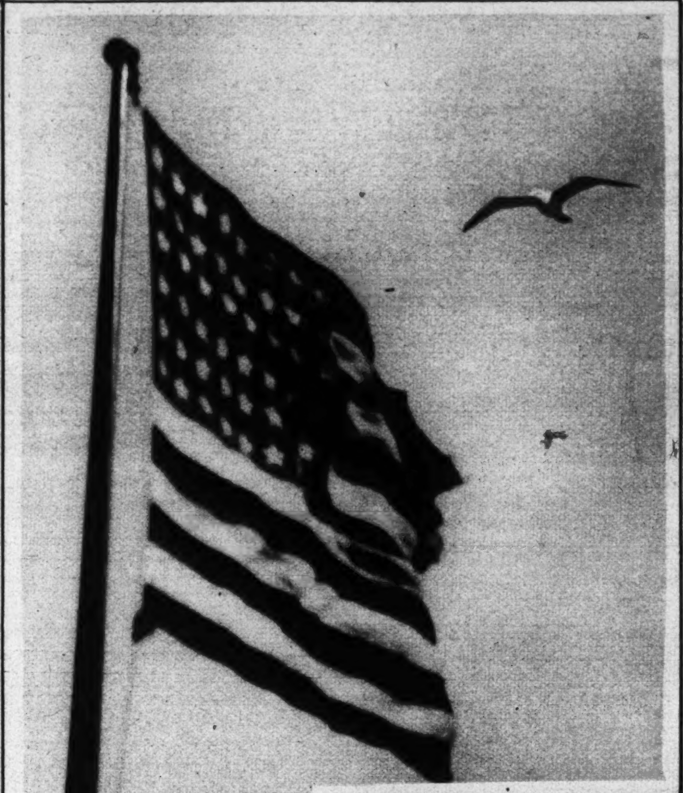
JOHN N. WILLYS, newly appointed Ambassador to Poland, photographed at the Carlton prior to sailing for Warsaw.
Underwood & Underwood.



Exclusively in Washington at **Hahn SHOES**

7th & K
3212 14th
1207 F St.

THE CHESAPEAKE BAY ROOM at W. B. Moses & Sons, where smart Washingtonians, who are opening their shore cottages and mountain bungalows, are selecting their furniture for porch, garden and lawn.



A SEA GULL MEETS OLD GLORY!
Associated Press.

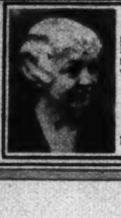
OPENING DAY AT PIMLICO. General view of the famous Baltimore track as Utmost, owned by E. M. Byers, was winning the third race.
Henry Miller Service.

Private Office of Mr. Thomas P. Healy, Suite 414 Transportation Building. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*

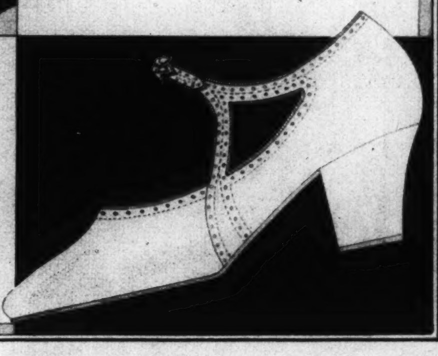
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.



A Permanent Wave at Greene's will cheer Mother throughout the season — Special this week.

Greenes'

225 Nat. Press Bldg.
14th at F Fr. 8623



One of the many very smart white

Foot Saver Shoes

For Spring and Summer

For Dress and Sports Wear

Comfort with Style

The "Ethel"

A new white kid Foot Saver at $13.50

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

A DECORATIVE Spring and Summer hat of natural baku, with the new brim that shows the forehead. Transparent black horsehair edges the brim and [illegible]

A Rotogravure Fashion Service

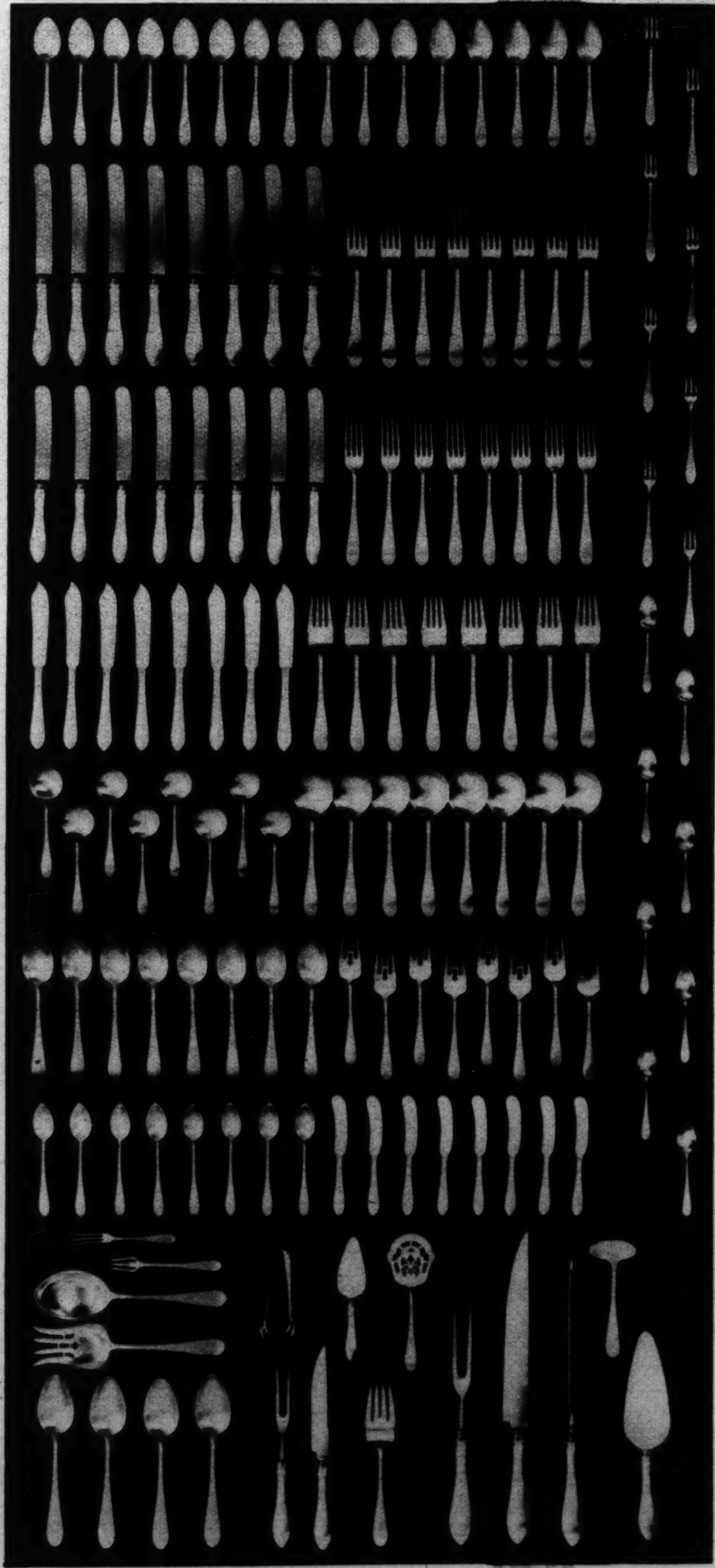
For Local Retail Merchants

THIS artistic illustration of a late fashion success is reproduced from a photograph of the model shown. The name of the wholesale establishment from which this smart hat may be obtained will be supplied on request to any interested merchant. This is but one of the many distinctive photographs selected from our Rotogravure Fashion Service. If you are interested in illustrations of this character our representative will be glad to show you the complete collection which represents the very latest modes in women's wear.

You will probably be interested in learning more about the economy of using Rotogravure advertising for presenting your merchandise attractively and your message convincingly. The cost of a single advertisement this size means an expenditure of only a fraction over 1c to reach each of the thousands of interested readers of

The Sunday Rotogravure Section of

The Washington Post



This illustration suggests how much Sterling silver the winner of the first, $500 prize may select!

100 *Sterling...*
PRIZES ...for Washington
women who write the best letters on...
"What I think about the Vogue for Sterling!"

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR INVITATION TO ENTER THIS CONTEST?... Already many representative Washington women have received their invitations and sent in their letters. If your invitation has not arrived, see the Sterling department of your jeweler.

Then write a short letter!

Tell us what has established this growing vogue for Sterling ...for matched table silver...for the new decorative uses of harmonizing hollowware in smart homes.

Do you think it is because the brides of today have a more educated taste? Or have established hostesses suddenly become conscious of the bizarre effect of mismated silverware?

Does unmatched silverware "date" tables in the period of red plush furniture?

Have matched table Sterling and harmonizing hollowware become an emblem of correctness and social prestige? Or is it because Sterling makes our tables so much more beautiful?

Again, have women always preferred Sterling, but in the past found piece-by-piece acquisition too slow... are these women today buying Sterling because the Guild Purchase Plan enables them to set their tables with matched Sterling on a small initial outlay of $25?

NOW, before you forget your opinions, write your letter! A short, straightforward note might win for you a $500 selection of Sterling silver. There are 99 other worth-while prizes.

The letters will be judged for their ideas, not for literary form. Your letter must be postmarked before midnight, June 15, 1930.

For contest rules and more information secure the booklet, "The What I Think About the Vogue for Sterling Contest," from the Sterling department of your jeweler. (Or send this coupon.)

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver

In every case, design* and pieces to be selected by winner.

FIRST PRIZE....
A $500 Selection of Sterling Silver
SECOND PRIZE....
A $250 Selection of Sterling Silver
THIRD PRIZE....
A $150 Selection of Sterling Silver
FOURTH PRIZE....
A $100 Selection of Sterling Silver

Three $50 selections of Sterling: three $25 selections of Sterling: five $10 selections of Sterling. Also 85 prizes in Sterling teaspoons. . . . . ***Designs must be selected from those made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.**

...Station WRC, 10:30 to 10:45 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:

"The What I Think About the Vogue for Sterling" Contest ☐
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling"... ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling"........... ☐

Name ____________________
Address ____________________
Jeweler's Name ____________________
____________________ 2C

AGED SIX MONTHS
IN THE MAKING
Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE
Pale Dry
Certificate of Quality
Bottled in U.S.A. by
Club Co. Millis, Mass.
16 FLUID OZS (458 C.Cs)

Just drink a glass of Clicquot Club Pale Dry and compare its flavor with any other ginger ale you've ever known. Your taste will tell you that for zest and flavor Clicquot has no equal.

COMPARE!

Clicquot Club Pale Dry gives 1/3 MORE in every bottle

No other nationally known "dry" ginger ale comes in full pint bottles. To avoid odd sizes always specify "Clicquot Club Pale Dry."

The Clicquot Club Eskimos —every Friday evening at 9 o'clock, New York Time, from WEAF.

PEOPLE use ginger ale in such large quantities nowadays that they naturally want to know the most economical way to buy.

Most ginger ales come in odd sizes. Little pints. Short quarts. Clicquot Club Pale Dry comes in standard pints (16 oz. bottles). Careful tests have shown that this is the most economical size in which to buy ginger ale.

Other Advantages—The finest ingredients go into Clicquot Club Pale Dry. A "gingery" flavor blended from the finest Jamaica ginger. Mellow syrup from real fruit flavors, pure table sugar. Water from deep rock springs. And as a final guarantee of purity, Clicquot Club comes in brand-new bottles. Clicquot Club is the only ginger ale, so far as we know, that *always* comes in bottles never used before.

Notice to the Public!

Food products which are not afraid to point to facts and statements on their packages deserve the confidence of the public! Packages give you scientific marketing information. Learn to examine them and get better results.

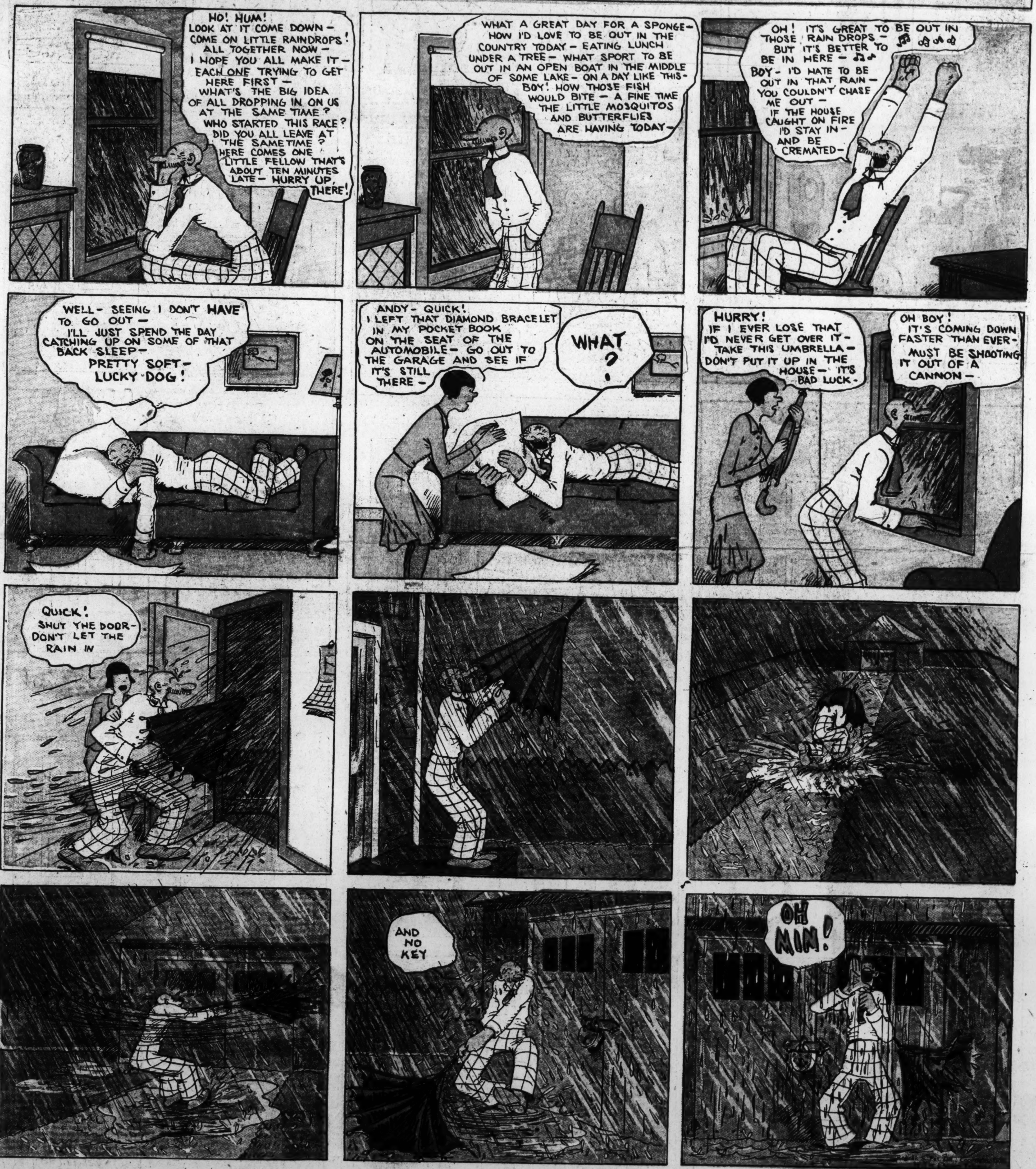
Other quality products besides Clicquot Club which frankly advise women to buy more intelligently through examining their packages are: Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee . . . Dole Pineapple . . . Heinz Oven-Baked Beans . . . Royal Baking Powder . . . Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon.

THE GUMPS
?
SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

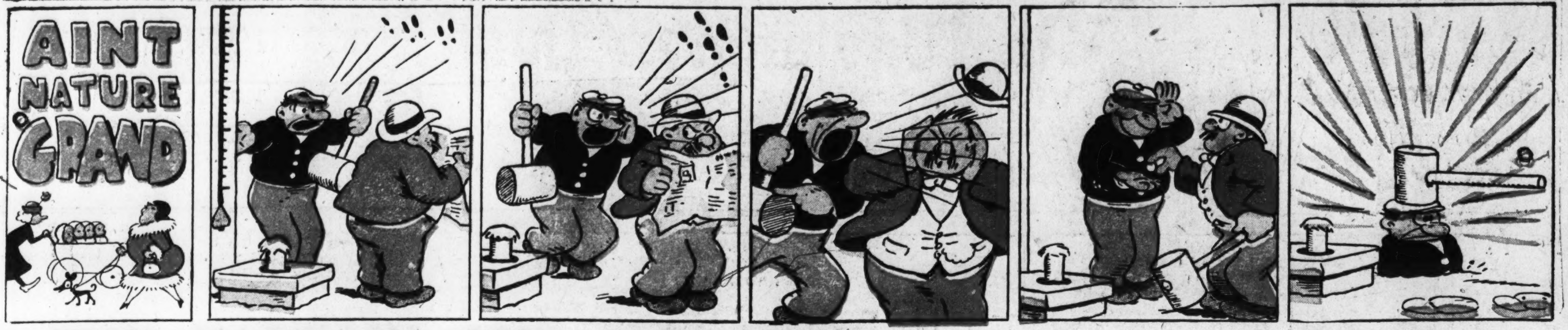
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

May 11, 1930


HO! HUM! LOOK AT IT COME DOWN - COME ON LITTLE RAINDROPS! ALL TOGETHER NOW - I HOPE YOU ALL MAKE IT - EACH ONE TRYING TO GET HERE FIRST - WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF ALL DROPPING IN ON US AT THE SAME TIME? WHO STARTED THIS RACE? DID YOU ALL LEAVE AT THE SAMETIME? HERE COMES ONE LITTLE FELLOW THAT'S ABOUT TEN MINUTES LATE - HURRY UP, THERE!
WHAT A GREAT DAY FOR A SPONGE - HOW I'D LOVE TO BE OUT IN THE COUNTRY TODAY - EATING LUNCH UNDER A TREE - WHAT SPORT TO BE OUT IN AN OPEN BOAT IN THE MIDDLE OF SOME LAKE - ON A DAY LIKE THIS - BOY! HOW THOSE FISH WOULD BITE - A FINE TIME THE LITTLE MOSQUITOS AND BUTTERFLIES ARE HAVING TODAY -
OH! IT'S GREAT TO BE OUT IN THOSE RAIN DROPS - BUT IT'S BETTER TO BE IN HERE - ♫♪ BOY - I'D HATE TO BE OUT IN THAT RAIN - YOU COULDN'T CHASE ME OUT - IF THE HOUSE CAUGHT ON FIRE I'D STAY IN - AND BE CREMATED -
WELL - SEEING I DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT - I'LL JUST SPEND THE DAY CATCHING UP ON SOME OF THAT BACK SLEEP - PRETTY SOFT - LUCKY DOG!
ANDY - QUICK! I LEFT THAT DIAMOND BRACELET IN MY POCKET BOOK ON THE SEAT OF THE AUTOMOBILE - GO OUT TO THE GARAGE AND SEE IF IT'S STILL THERE -
WHAT ?
HURRY! IF I EVER LOSE THAT I'D NEVER GET OVER IT - TAKE THIS UMBRELLA - DON'T PUT IT UP IN THE HOUSE - IT'S BAD LUCK -
OH BOY! IT'S COMING DOWN FASTER THAN EVER - MUST BE SHOOTING IT OUT OF A CANNON -
QUICK! SHUT THE DOOR - DON'T LET THE RAIN IN
AND NO KEY
OH MIN!

348
SIDNEY SMITH

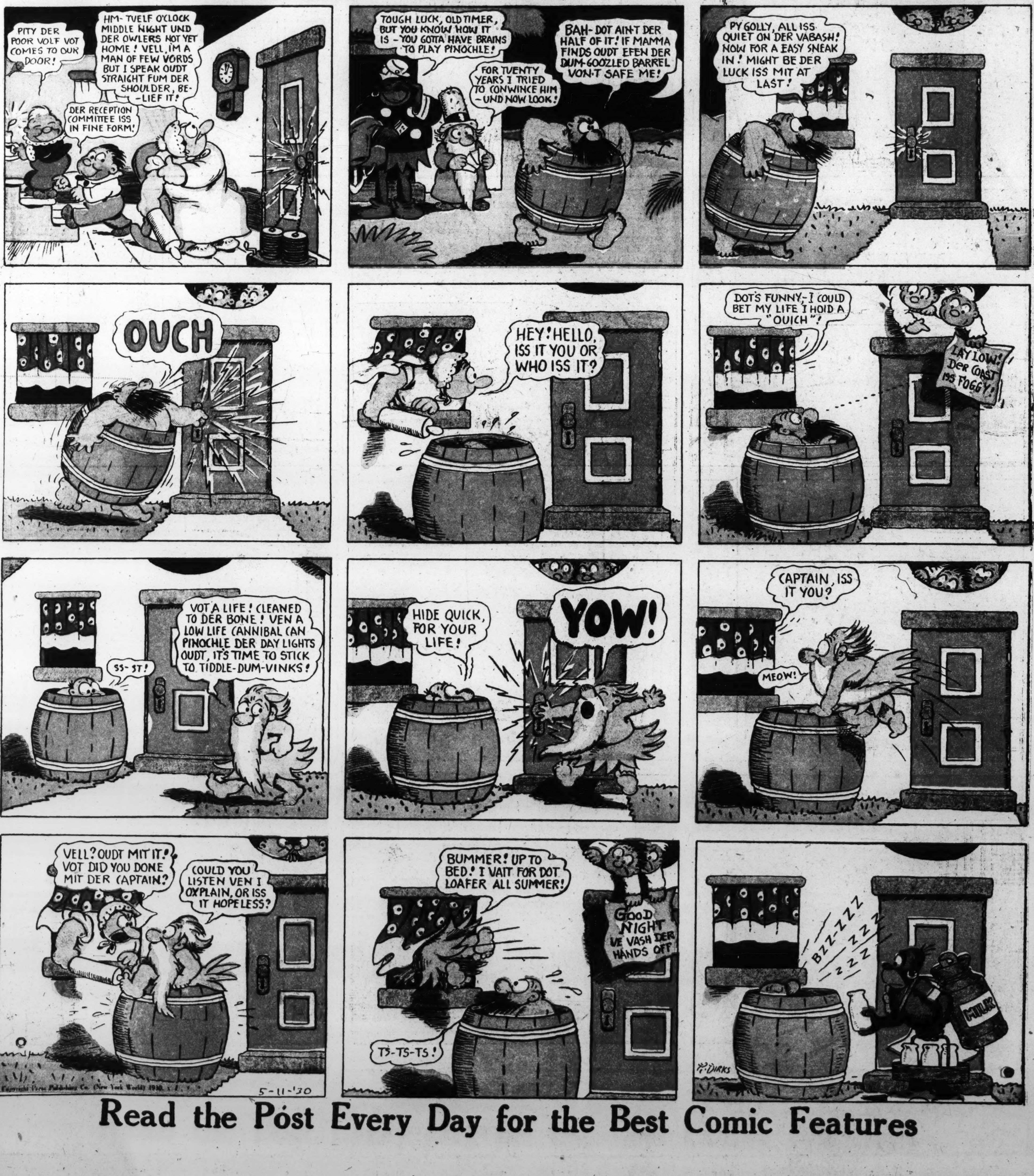
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks ©
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


PITY DER POOR VOLF VOT COMES TO OUR DOOR!
HM- TVELF O'CLOCK MIDDLE NIGHT UND DER OWLERS NOT YET HOME! VELL, IM A MAN OF FEW VORDS BUT I SPEAK OUDT STRAIGHT FUM DER SHOULDER, BE--LIEF IT!
DER RECEPTION COMMITTEE ISS IN FINE FORM!
TOUGH LUCK, OLD TIMER, BUT YOU KNOW HOW IT IS - YOU GOTTA HAVE BRAINS TO PLAY PINOCHLE!
FOR TVENTY YEARS I TRIED TO CONWINCE HIM - UND NOW LOOK!
BAH- DOT AIN-T DER HALF OF IT! IF MAMMA FINDS OUDT EFEN DER DUM-GOOZLED BARREL VON-T SAFE ME!
PY GOLLY, ALL ISS QUIET ON DER VABASH! NOW FOR A EASY SNEAK IN! MIGHT BE DER LUCK ISS MIT AT LAST!
OUCH
HEY! HELLO, ISS IT YOU OR WHO ISS IT?
DOT'S FUNNY, - I COULD BET MY LIFE I HOID A "OUICH"!
LAY LOW! DER COAST ISS FOGGY!
SS-ST!
VOT A LIFE! CLEANED TO DER BONE! VEN A LOW LIFE CANNIBAL CAN PINOCHLE DER DAY LIGHTS OUDT, IT'S TIME TO STICK TO TIDDLE-DUM-VINKS!
HIDE QUICK, FOR YOUR LIFE!
YOW!
CAPTAIN, ISS IT YOU?
MEOW!
VELL? OUDT MIT IT! VOT DID YOU DONE MIT DER CAPTAIN?
COULD YOU LISTEN VEN I OXPLAIN, OR ISS IT HOPELESS?
BUMMER! UP TO BED! I VAIT FOR DOT LOAFER ALL SUMMER!
GOOD NIGHT VE VASH DER HANDS OFF
TS-TS-TS!
BZZ-ZZZ ZZZ ZZZ
MILK
R. DIRKS
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.
5-11-'30

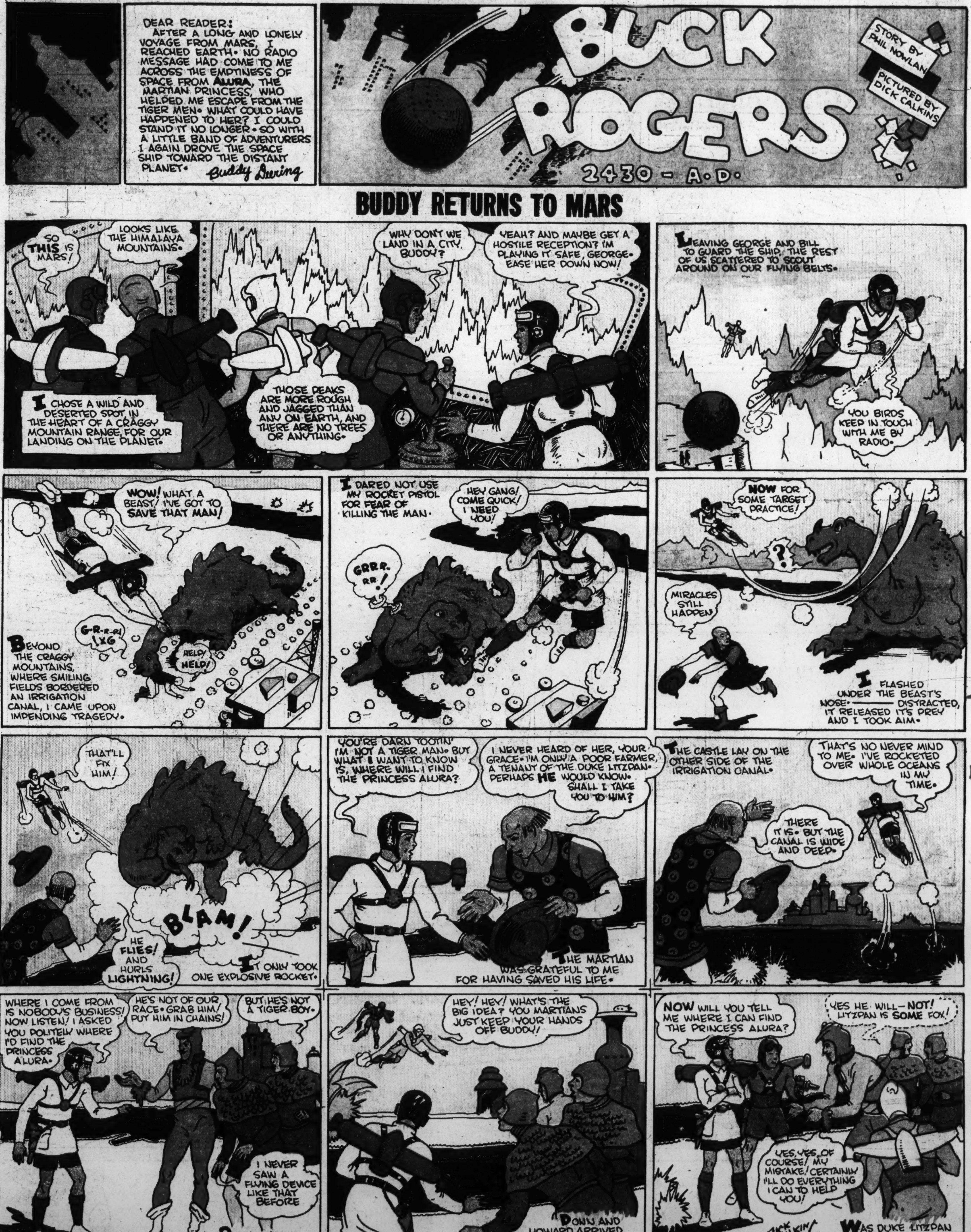
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

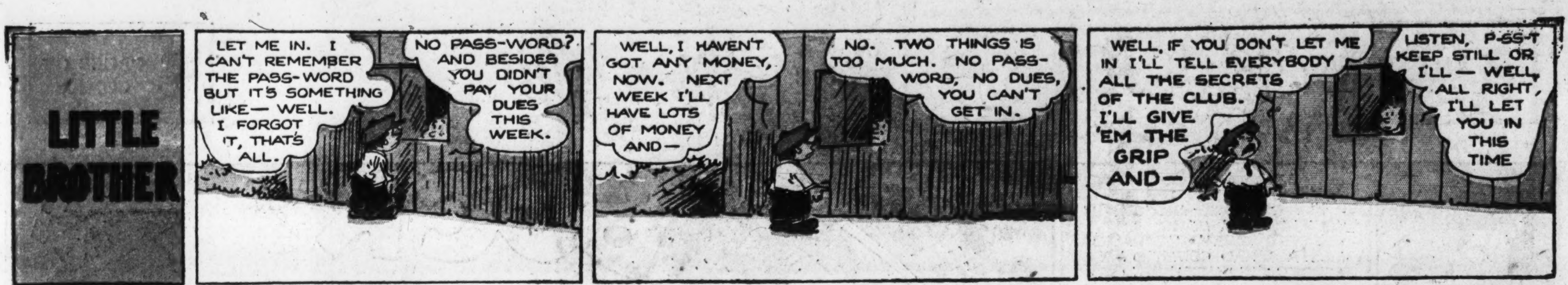
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930

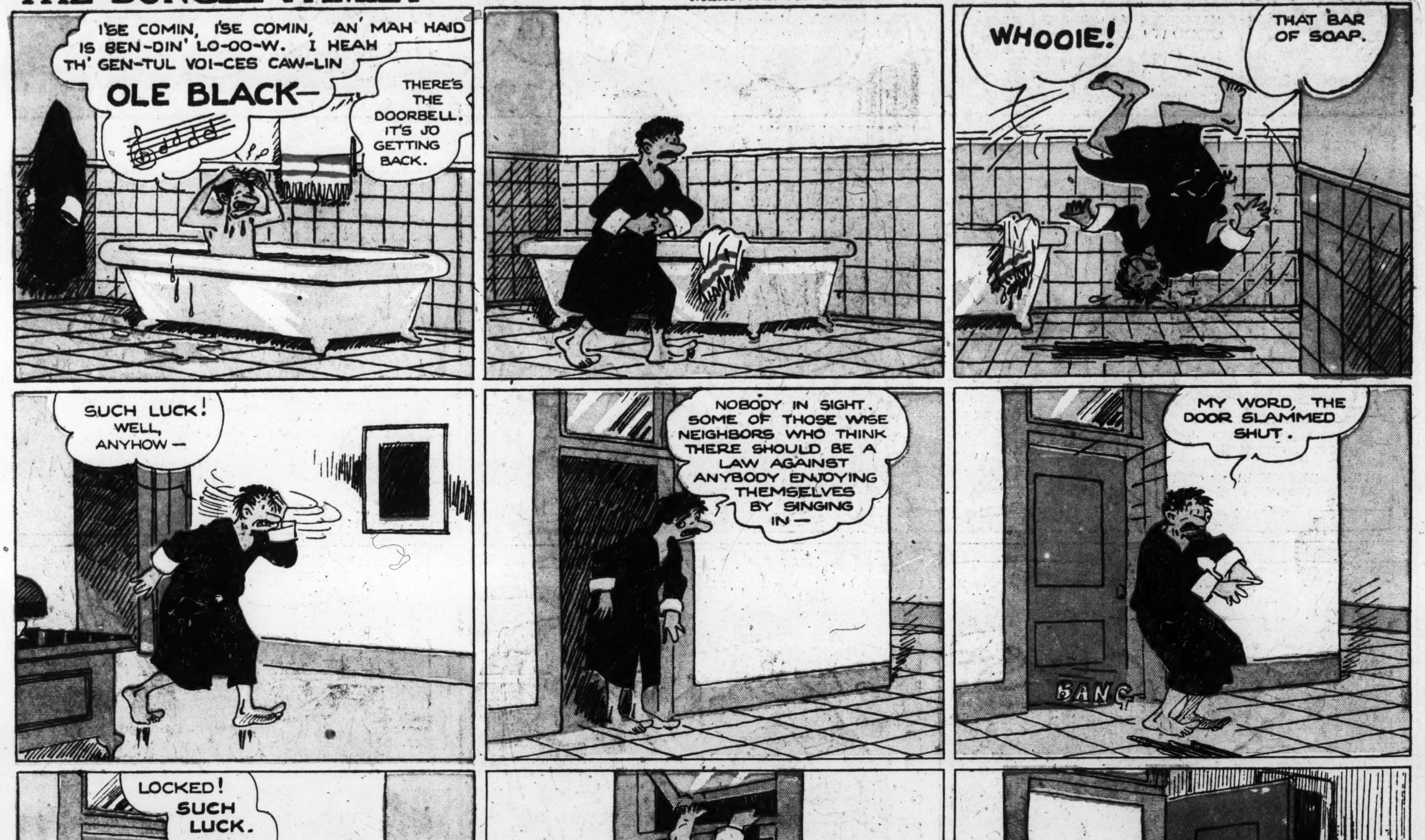

DEAR READER:
AFTER A LONG AND LONELY VOYAGE FROM MARS, I REACHED EARTH. NO RADIO MESSAGE HAD COME TO ME ACROSS THE EMPTINESS OF SPACE FROM ALURA, THE MARTIAN PRINCESS, WHO HELPED ME ESCAPE FROM THE TIGER MEN. WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HER? I COULD STAND IT NO LONGER. SO WITH A LITTLE BAND OF ADVENTURERS I AGAIN DROVE THE SPACE SHIP TOWARD THE DISTANT PLANET.
Buddy Deering
BUCK ROGERS
2430 - A.D.
STORY BY PHIL NOWLAN
PICTURED BY DICK CALKINS
BUDDY RETURNS TO MARS
SO THIS IS MARS!
LOOKS LIKE THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS.
WHY DON'T WE LAND IN A CITY, BUDDY?
YEAH? AND MAYBE GET A HOSTILE RECEPTION? I'M PLAYING IT SAFE, GEORGE. EASE HER DOWN NOW!
I CHOSE A WILD AND DESERTED SPOT IN THE HEART OF A CRAGGY MOUNTAIN RANGE, FOR OUR LANDING ON THE PLANET.
THOSE PEAKS ARE MORE ROUGH AND JAGGED THAN ANY ON EARTH, AND THERE ARE NO TREES OR ANYTHING.
LEAVING GEORGE AND BILL TO GUARD THE SHIP, THE REST OF US SCATTERED TO SCOUT AROUND ON OUR FLYING BELTS.
YOU BIRDS KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ME BY RADIO.
WOW! WHAT A BEAST! I'VE GOT TO SAVE THAT MAN!
G-R-R-R! !XG
HELP! HELP!
BEYOND THE CRAGGY MOUNTAINS, WHERE SMILING FIELDS BORDERED AN IRRIGATION CANAL, I CAME UPON IMPENDING TRAGEDY.
I DARED NOT USE MY ROCKET PISTOL FOR FEAR OF KILLING THE MAN.
HEY GANG! COME QUICK! I NEED YOU!
GRRR-RR!
NOW FOR SOME TARGET PRACTICE!
?
MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN
I FLASHED UNDER THE BEAST'S NOSE. ——— DISTRACTED, IT RELEASED IT'S PREY AND I TOOK AIM.
THAT'LL FIX HIM!
BLAM!
HE FLIES! AND HURLS LIGHTNING!
IT ONLY TOOK ONE EXPLOSIVE ROCKET.
YOU'RE DARN TOOTIN' I'M NOT A TIGER MAN. BUT WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS, WHERE WILL I FIND THE PRINCESS ALURA?
I NEVER HEARD OF HER, YOUR GRACE. I'M ONLY A POOR FARMER, A TENANT OF THE DUKE LITZPAN. PERHAPS HE WOULD KNOW. SHALL I TAKE YOU TO HIM?
THE MARTIAN WAS GRATEFUL TO ME FOR HAVING SAVED HIS LIFE.
THE CASTLE LAY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE IRRIGATION CANAL.
THAT'S NO NEVER MIND TO ME. I'VE ROCKETED OVER WHOLE OCEANS IN MY TIME.
THERE IT IS. BUT THE CANAL IS WIDE AND DEEP.
WHERE I COME FROM IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS! NOW LISTEN! I ASKED YOU POLITELY WHERE I'D FIND THE PRINCESS ALURA.
HE'S NOT OF OUR RACE. GRAB HIM! PUT HIM IN CHAINS!
BUT HE'S NOT A TIGER BOY.
I NEVER SAW A FLYING DEVICE LIKE THAT BEFORE
DUKE LITZPAN WAS ARROGANT.
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO.
HEY! HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? YOU MARTIANS JUST KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF BUDDY!
DONN AND HOWARD ARRIVED JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME.
NOW WILL YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND THE PRINCESS ALURA?
YES HE WILL—NOT! LITZPAN IS SOME FOX!
YES, YES, OF COURSE! MY MISTAKE! CERTAINLY I'LL DO EVERYTHING I CAN TO HELP YOU!
DICK CALKINS
WAS DUKE LITZPAN TO BE TRUSTED?

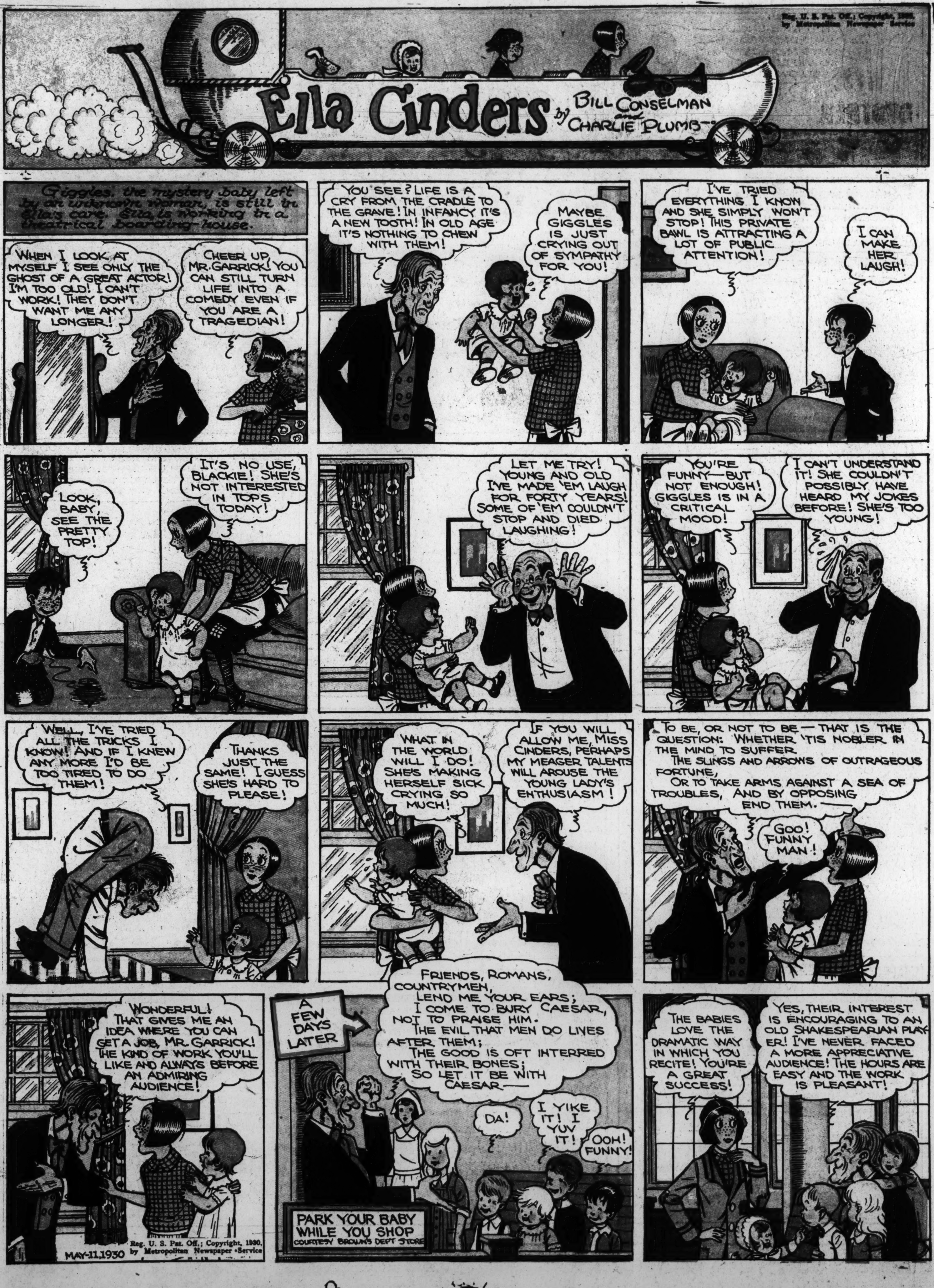

LITTLE BROTHER
LET ME IN. I CAN'T REMEMBER THE PASS-WORD BUT IT'S SOMETHING LIKE— WELL. I FORGOT IT, THAT'S ALL.
NO PASS-WORD? AND BESIDES YOU DIDN'T PAY YOUR DUES THIS WEEK.
WELL, I HAVEN'T GOT ANY MONEY, NOW. NEXT WEEK I'LL HAVE LOTS OF MONEY AND—
NO. TWO THINGS IS TOO MUCH. NO PASS-WORD, NO DUES, YOU CAN'T GET IN.
WELL, IF YOU DON'T LET ME IN I'LL TELL EVERYBODY ALL THE SECRETS OF THE CLUB. I'LL GIVE 'EM THE GRIP AND—
LISTEN, P-SS-T KEEP STILL OR I'LL — WELL, ALL RIGHT, I'LL LET YOU IN THIS TIME

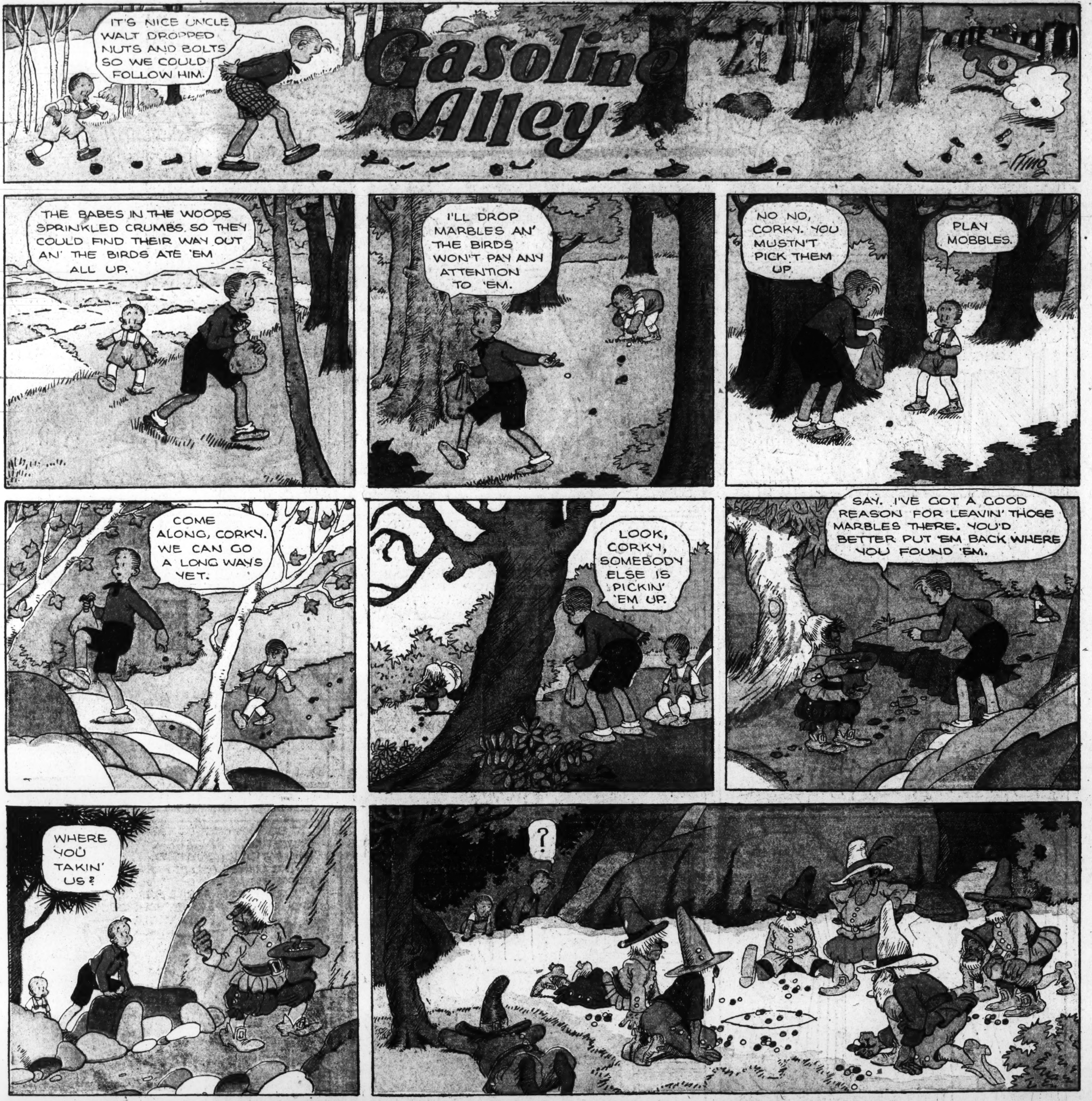
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Music Without Charms.

By H. J. TUTHILL
©by H. J. Tuthill

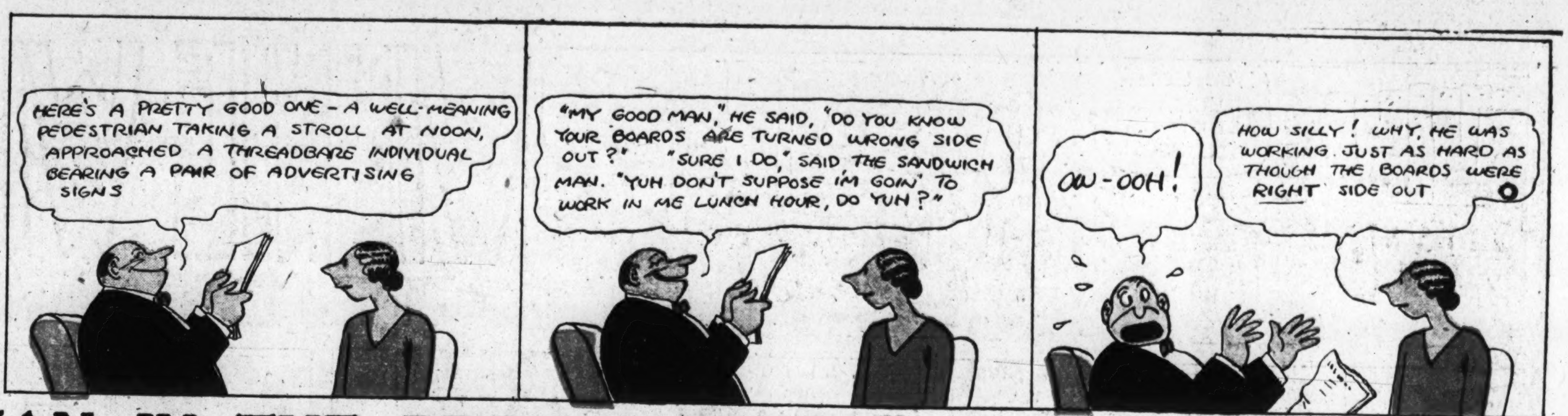

I'SE COMIN, I'SE COMIN, AN' MAH HAID IS BEN-DIN' LO-OO-W. I HEAH TH' GEN-TUL VOI-CES CAW-LIN
OLE BLACK—
THERE'S THE DOORBELL. IT'S JO GETTING BACK.
WHOOIE!
THAT BAR OF SOAP.
SUCH LUCK! WELL, ANYHOW—
NOBODY IN SIGHT. SOME OF THOSE WISE NEIGHBORS WHO THINK THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST ANYBODY ENJOYING THEMSELVES BY SINGING IN—
MY WORD, THE DOOR SLAMMED SHUT.
BANG
LOCKED! SUCH LUCK. WELL—
WHOO! THAT SOAP AGAIN!
SUCH LUCK! OH. WELL.
AND MY HAID IS BEN-DIN' LO-OO-W. I HEAH TH' GEN-TUL VOI-CES CAW-LIN,
THERE'S THE DOORBELL AGAIN. WELL, JUST LET THOSE WISEHEIMERS RING UNTIL THEY'RE TIRED.
OLE BLACK JOE!
THE IDEA! THAT MAN LETTING ME STAND HERE AND RING THIS BELL UNTIL MY FINGERS ACHE. I KNOW HE'S IN THERE. I HEAR HIM SINGING. OH, WHAT I WONT TELL THAT MAN!
GEORGE! GEORGE BUNGLE! OH GEORGE!
5.11-30


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Ella Cinders by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
Giggles, the mystery baby left by an unknown woman, is still in Ella's care. Ella is working in a theatrical boarding-house.
WHEN I LOOK AT MYSELF I SEE ONLY THE GHOST OF A GREAT ACTOR! I'M TOO OLD! I CAN'T WORK! THEY DON'T WANT ME ANY LONGER!
CHEER UP, MR. GARRICK! YOU CAN STILL TURN LIFE INTO A COMEDY EVEN IF YOU ARE A TRAGEDIAN!
YOU SEE? LIFE IS A CRY FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE! IN INFANCY IT'S A NEW TOOTH! IN OLD AGE IT'S NOTHING TO CHEW WITH THEM!
MAYBE GIGGLES IS JUST CRYING OUT OF SYMPATHY FOR YOU!
I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING I KNOW AND SHE SIMPLY WON'T STOP! THIS PRIVATE BAWL IS ATTRACTING A LOT OF PUBLIC ATTENTION!
I CAN MAKE HER LAUGH!
LOOK, BABY, SEE THE PRETTY TOP!
IT'S NO USE, BLACKIE! SHE'S NOT INTERESTED IN TOPS TODAY!
LET ME TRY! YOUNG AND OLD I'VE MADE 'EM LAUGH FOR FORTY YEARS! SOME OF 'EM COULDN'T STOP AND DIED LAUGHING!
YOU'RE FUNNY—BUT NOT ENOUGH! GIGGLES IS IN A CRITICAL MOOD!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! SHE COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE HEARD MY JOKES BEFORE! SHE'S TOO YOUNG!
WELL, I'VE TRIED ALL THE TRICKS I KNOW! AND IF I KNEW ANY MORE I'D BE TOO TIRED TO DO THEM!
THANKS JUST THE SAME! I GUESS SHE'S HARD TO PLEASE!
WHAT IN THE WORLD WILL I DO! SHE'S MAKING HERSELF SICK CRYING SO MUCH!
IF YOU WILL ALLOW ME, MISS CINDERS, PERHAPS MY MEAGER TALENTS WILL AROUSE THE YOUNG LADY'S ENTHUSIASM!
TO BE, OR NOT TO BE—THAT IS THE QUESTION: WHETHER 'TIS NOBLER IN THE MIND TO SUFFER THE SLINGS AND ARROWS OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE, OR TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND BY OPPOSING END THEM.——
GOO! FUNNY MAN!
WONDERFUL! THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA WHERE YOU CAN GET A JOB, MR. GARRICK! THE KIND OF WORK YOU'LL LIKE AND ALWAYS BEFORE AN ADMIRING AUDIENCE!
MAY-11,1930
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
A FEW DAYS LATER
FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN, LEND ME YOUR EARS; I COME TO BURY CAESAR, NOT TO PRAISE HIM. THE EVIL THAT MEN DO LIVES AFTER THEM; THE GOOD IS OFT INTERRED WITH THEIR BONES; SO LET IT BE WITH CAESAR——
DA!
I YIKE IT! I YUV IT!
OOH! FUNNY!
PARK YOUR BABY WHILE YOU SHOP
COURTESY BROWN'S DEPT STORE
THE BABIES LOVE THE DRAMATIC WAY IN WHICH YOU RECITE! YOU'RE A GREAT SUCCESS!
YES, THEIR INTEREST IS ENCOURAGING TO AN OLD SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYER! I'VE NEVER FACED A MORE APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE! THE HOURS ARE EASY AND THE WORK IS PLEASANT!


Gasoline Alley
IT'S NICE UNCLE WALT DROPPED NUTS AND BOLTS SO WE COULD FOLLOW HIM.
King
THE BABES IN THE WOODS SPRINKLED CRUMBS, SO THEY COULD FIND THEIR WAY OUT AN' THE BIRDS ATE 'EM ALL UP.
I'LL DROP MARBLES AN' THE BIRDS WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO 'EM.
NO NO, CORKY. YOU MUSTN'T PICK THEM UP.
PLAY MOBBLES.
COME ALONG, CORKY. WE CAN GO A LONG WAYS YET.
LOOK, CORKY, SOMEBODY ELSE IS PICKIN' 'EM UP.
SAY. I'VE GOT A GOOD REASON FOR LEAVIN' THOSE MARBLES THERE. YOU'D BETTER PUT 'EM BACK WHERE YOU FOUND 'EM.
WHERE YOU TAKIN' US?
?
THOSE ARE MY MARBLES YOU ARE PLAYIN' WITH.
YES BUT IT DOESN'T DO ME ANY GOOD TO GIVE 'EM BACK NOW. I DROPPED 'EM ALONG SO I COULD FIND MY WAY HOME.
YOUR HEAD IS NODDING, SKEEZIX. HERE I'VE BEEN READING AND YOU HAVE BEEN SOUND ASLEEP.
RIP VAN WINKLE

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

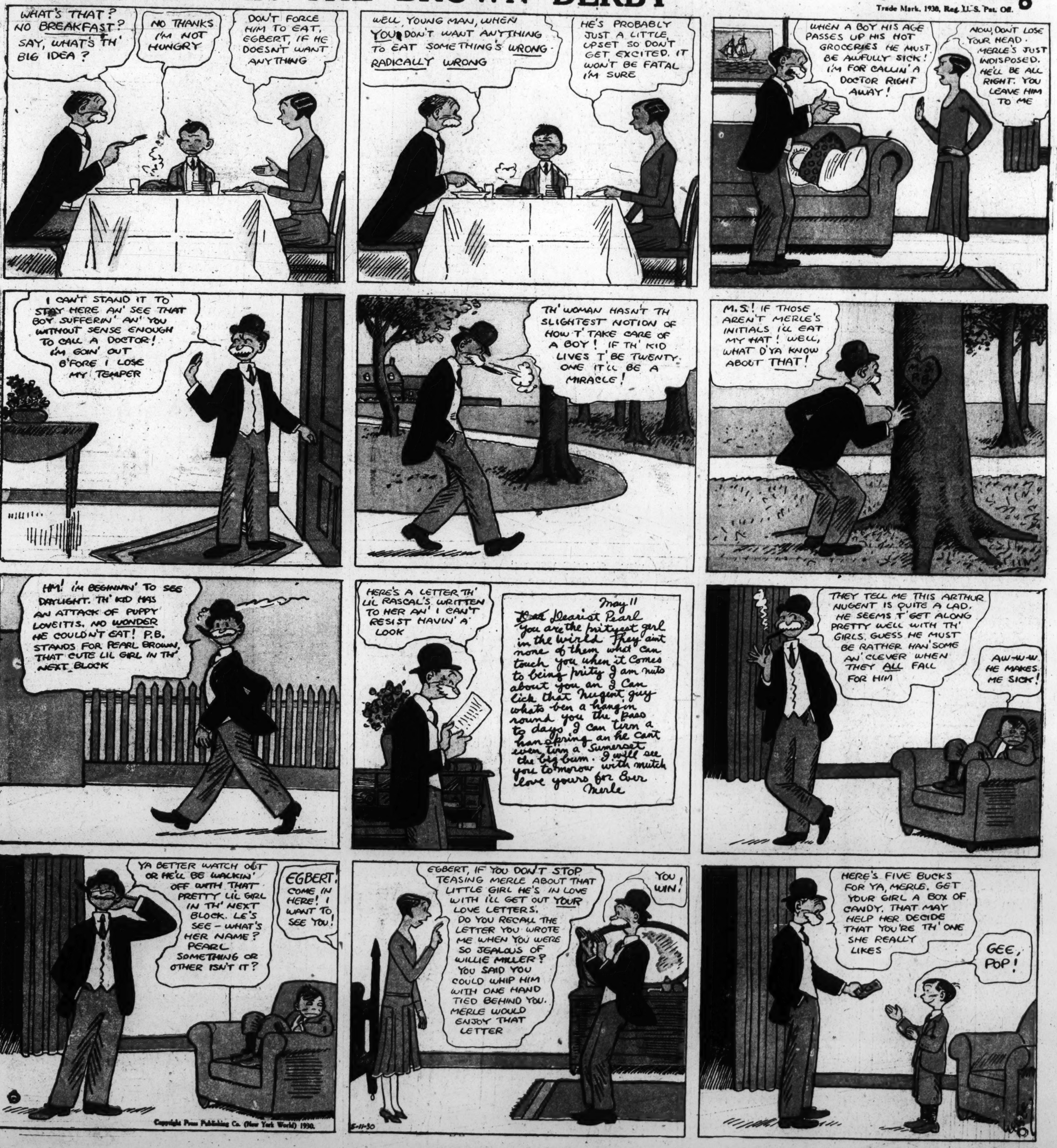
AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT


HERE'S A PRETTY GOOD ONE - A WELL-MEANING PEDESTRIAN TAKING A STROLL AT NOON, APPROACHED A THREADBARE INDIVIDUAL BEARING A PAIR OF ADVERTISING SIGNS
"MY GOOD MAN," HE SAID, "DO YOU KNOW YOUR BOARDS ARE TURNED WRONG SIDE OUT?" "SURE I DO," SAID THE SANDWICH MAN. "YUH DON'T SUPPOSE I'M GOIN' TO WORK IN ME LUNCH HOUR, DO YUH?"
OW-OOH!
HOW SILLY! WHY, HE WAS WORKING JUST AS HARD AS THOUGH THE BOARDS WERE RIGHT SIDE OUT

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


WHAT'S THAT? NO BREAKFAST? SAY, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA?
NO THANKS I'M NOT HUNGRY
DON'T FORCE HIM TO EAT, EGBERT, IF HE DOESN'T WANT ANYTHING
WELL, YOUNG MAN, WHEN YOU DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO EAT SOMETHING'S WRONG - RADICALLY WRONG
HE'S PROBABLY JUST A LITTLE UPSET SO DON'T GET EXCITED. IT WON'T BE FATAL I'M SURE
WHEN A BOY HIS AGE PASSES UP HIS HOT GROCERIES HE MUST BE AWFULLY SICK! I'M FOR CALLIN' A DOCTOR RIGHT AWAY!
NOW, DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD. MERLE'S JUST INDISPOSED. HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT. YOU LEAVE HIM TO ME
I CAN'T STAND IT TO STAY HERE AN' SEE THAT BOY SUFFERIN' AN' YOU WITHOUT SENSE ENOUGH TO CALL A DOCTOR! I'M GOIN' OUT B'FORE I LOSE MY TEMPER
TH' WOMAN HASN'T TH SLIGHTEST NOTION OF HOW T' TAKE CARE OF A BOY! IF TH' KID LIVES T' BE TWENTY ONE IT'LL BE A MIRACLE!
M.S.! IF THOSE AREN'T MERLE'S INITIALS I'LL EAT MY HAT! WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THAT!
M.S. P.B.
HM! I'M BEGINNIN' TO SEE DAYLIGHT. TH' KID HAS AN ATTACK OF PUPPY LOVEITIS. NO WONDER HE COULDN'T EAT! P.B. STANDS FOR PEARL BROWN, THAT CUTE LIL GIRL IN TH' NEXT BLOCK
HERE'S A LETTER TH' LIL RASCAL'S WRITTEN TO HER AN' I CAN'T RESIST HAVIN' A LOOK
May 11 ~~Dea~~ Dearist Pearl You are the pritiest girl in the wirld They aint none of them what can touch you when it Comes to being pritty I am nuts about you an I Can lick that Nugent guy whats ben a hangin round you the pass to days I can tirn a han spring an he cant even tirn a Sumerset the big bum. I will see you tomorow with mutch love yours for Ever Merle
THEY TELL ME THIS ARTHUR NUGENT IS QUITE A LAD. HE SEEMS T' GET ALONG PRETTY WELL WITH TH' GIRLS. GUESS HE MUST BE RATHER HAN'SOME AN' CLEVER WHEN THEY ALL FALL FOR HIM
AW-W-W HE MAKES ME SICK!
YA BETTER WATCH OUT OR HE'LL BE WALKIN' OFF WITH THAT PRETTY LIL GIRL IN TH' NEXT BLOCK. LE'S SEE - WHAT'S HER NAME? PEARL SOMETHING OR OTHER ISN'T IT?
EGBERT! COME IN HERE! I WANT TO SEE YOU!
EGBERT, IF YOU DON'T STOP TEASING MERLE ABOUT THAT LITTLE GIRL HE'S IN LOVE WITH I'LL GET OUT YOUR LOVE LETTERS. DO YOU RECALL THE LETTER YOU WROTE ME WHEN YOU WERE SO JEALOUS OF WILLIE MILLER? YOU SAID YOU COULD WHIP HIM WITH ONE HAND TIED BEHIND YOU. MERLE WOULD ENJOY THAT LETTER
YOU WIN!
HERE'S FIVE BUCKS FOR YA, MERLE. GET YOUR GIRL A BOX OF CANDY. THAT MAY HELP HER DECIDE THAT YOU'RE TH' ONE SHE REALLY LIKES
GEE, POP!
5-11-30

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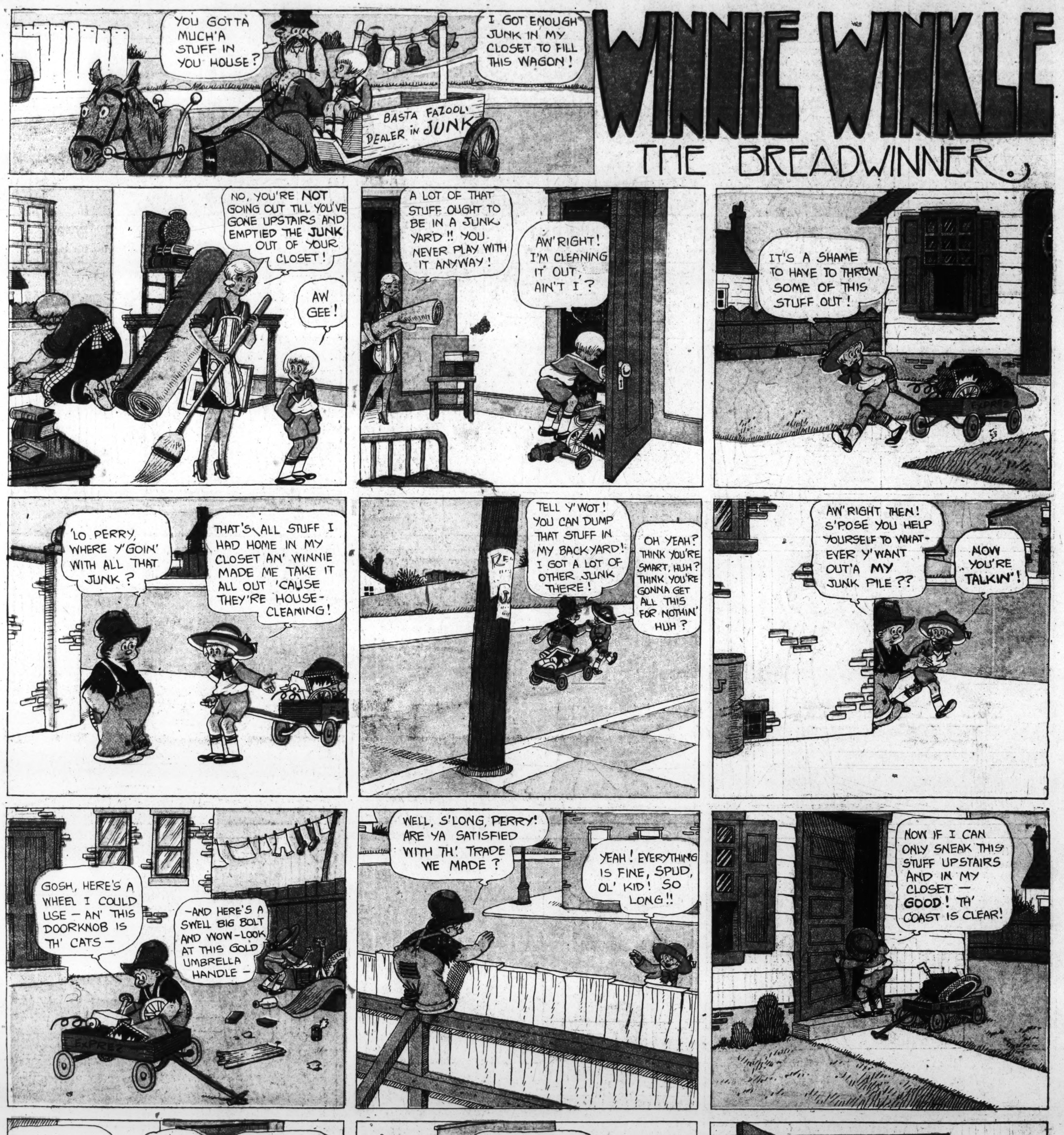
WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.


YOU GOTTA MUCH'A STUFF IN YOU HOUSE?
I GOT ENOUGH JUNK IN MY CLOSET TO FILL THIS WAGON!
BASTA FAZOOL! DEALER IN JUNK
NO, YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT TILL YOU'VE GONE UPSTAIRS AND EMPTIED THE JUNK OUT OF YOUR CLOSET!
AW GEE!
A LOT OF THAT STUFF OUGHT TO BE IN A JUNK YARD!! YOU NEVER PLAY WITH IT ANYWAY!
AW'RIGHT! I'M CLEANING IT OUT, AIN'T I?
IT'S A SHAME TO HAVE TO THROW SOME OF THIS STUFF OUT!
'LO PERRY, WHERE Y'GOIN' WITH ALL THAT JUNK?
THAT'S ALL STUFF I HAD HOME IN MY CLOSET AN' WINNIE MADE ME TAKE IT ALL OUT 'CAUSE THEY'RE HOUSE-CLEANING!
TELL Y'WOT! YOU CAN DUMP THAT STUFF IN MY BACKYARD! I GOT A LOT OF OTHER JUNK THERE!
OH YEAH? THINK YOU'RE SMART, HUH? THINK YOU'RE GONNA GET ALL THIS FOR NOTHIN' HUH?
AW'RIGHT THEN! S'POSE YOU HELP YOURSELF TO WHAT-EVER Y'WANT OUT'A MY JUNK PILE??
NOW YOU'RE TALKIN'!
GOSH, HERE'S A WHEEL I COULD USE — AN' THIS DOORKNOB IS TH' CATS —
—AND HERE'S A SWELL BIG BOLT AND WOW-LOOK AT THIS GOLD UMBRELLA HANDLE —
EXPRESS
WELL, S'LONG, PERRY! ARE YA SATISFIED WITH TH' TRADE WE MADE?
YEAH! EVERYTHING IS FINE, SPUD, OL' KID! SO LONG!!
NOW IF I CAN ONLY SNEAK THIS STUFF UPSTAIRS AND IN MY CLOSET — GOOD! TH' COAST IS CLEAR!
PERRY - DID YOU SEE HOW NICE I CLEANED OUT YOUR CLOSET??
—ER - UH— Y-YES WINNIE!!
WHEW! I JUST GOT MY STUFF IN HERE IN TIME!! HERE COMES WINNIE!!
I WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR CLOSET JUST THE WAY IT IS NOW!!
?
K.O. SISTER!
BRANNER

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